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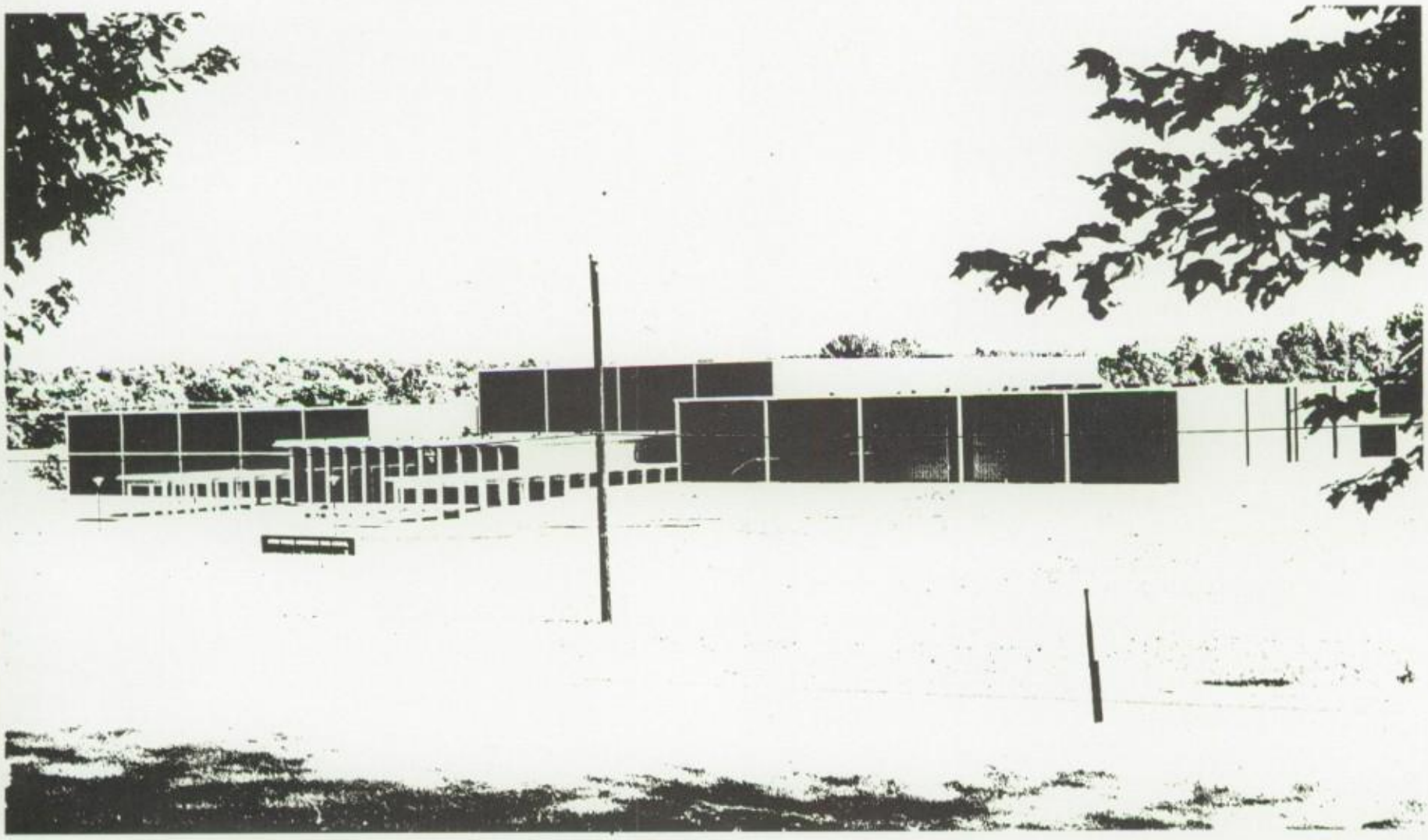

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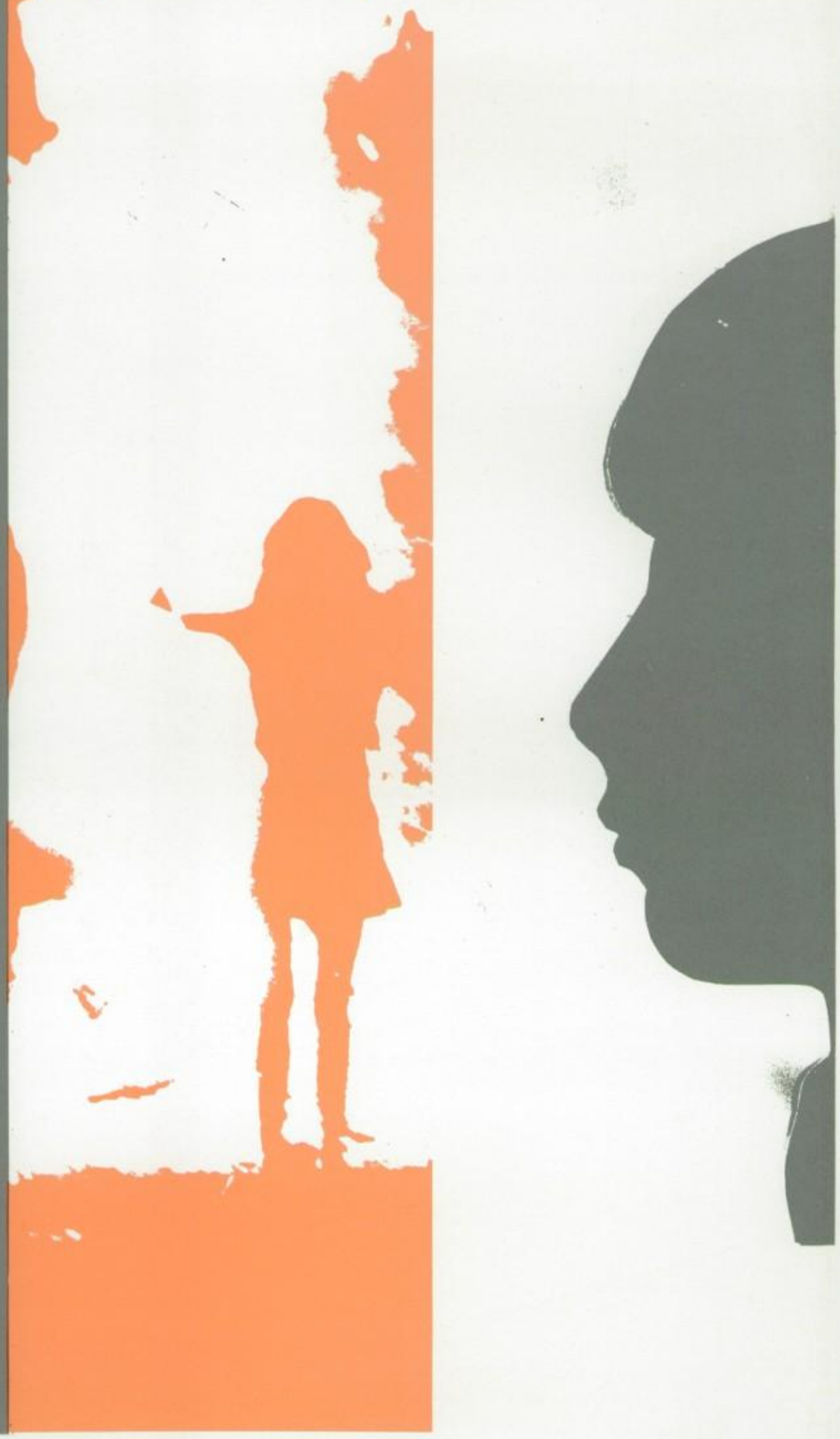
Year of Explosions ★ Soul ★

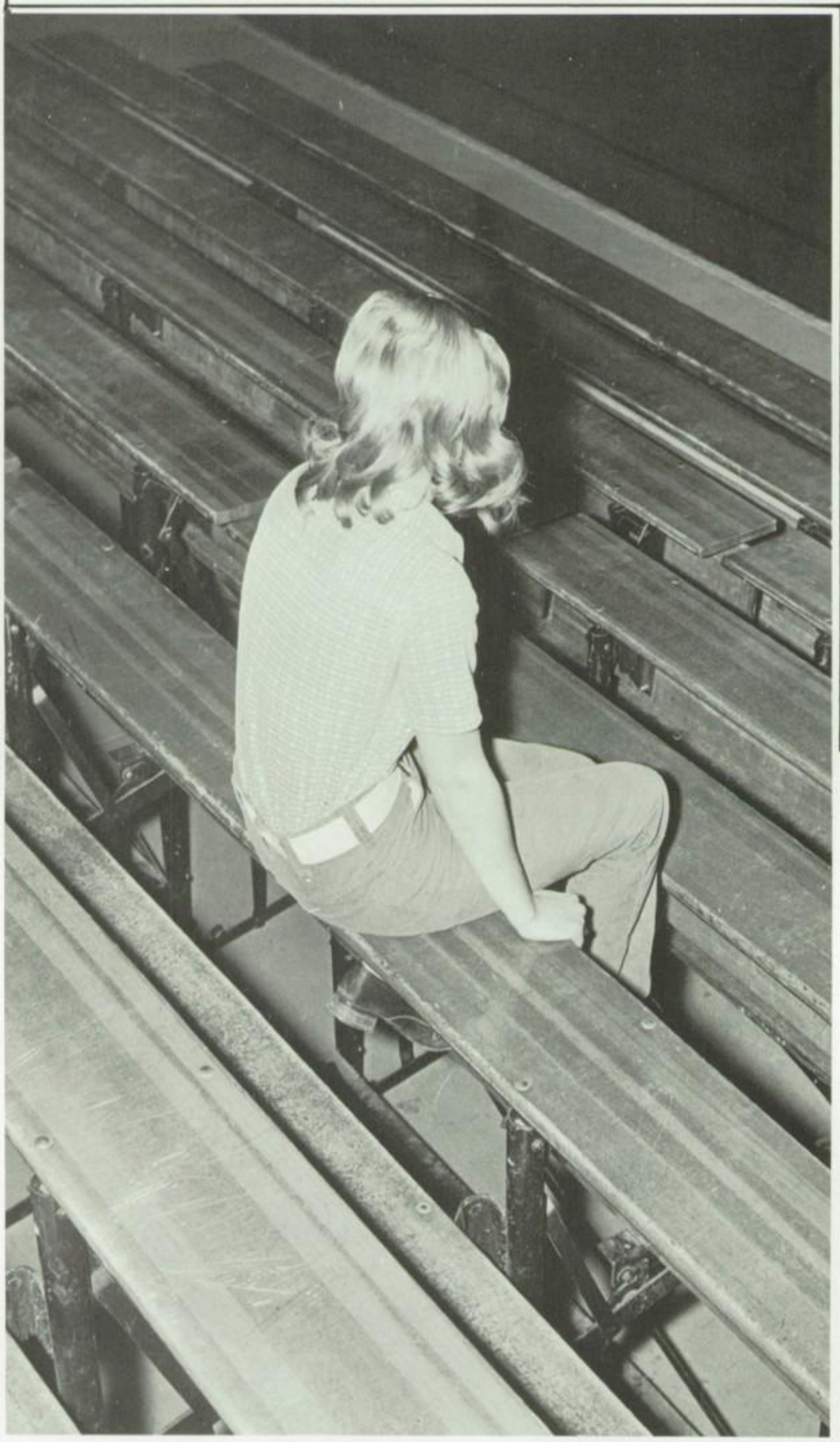
never changing, never distinct nor different. the tradition is created. gosport, an eightly year tradition, patricksburg a tradition of sixty years, four-score and eighteen years of the past defines spencer. everything stands inert against decades of extinct redundant tradition. she burst her way into the world — OVHS, a new birth. exploding from within her walls REVOLUTION shouts, "be an INDIVIDUAL". the PEOPLE encased in her fragile shell struggle, struggle to be themselves, separate and apart
from the merry-go-round of tradition. the MIND . . . the telescope that views SOUL, our psychic, exciting world of COMMUNICATION. love, hate, laughter, tears swirl like a never easing top, to express our feeling, emotions and thoughts, our beliefs in God, our understanding of right and wrong. to defy, to bridge that gap that lies between our world and the establishment. it takes not just one or two but boyfriend, girl friend, mom, dad, student, teacher, rich and poor to try to sort out our INVOLVEMENT and inter-relationships with each other the GAMES, inter-relationships linking sportsmanship, winning losing to help each other put aside prejudice and co-operate as one body. to instill a covalent bond between player and spectator. even MONEY has its responsibilities in life — to obtain, to sustain, to maintain. each person explodes, blossoms to create his own being. OVHS sees life as many echoing explosions and tries to live it to its fullest!



Mind ★ Games ★ People ★ Money ★

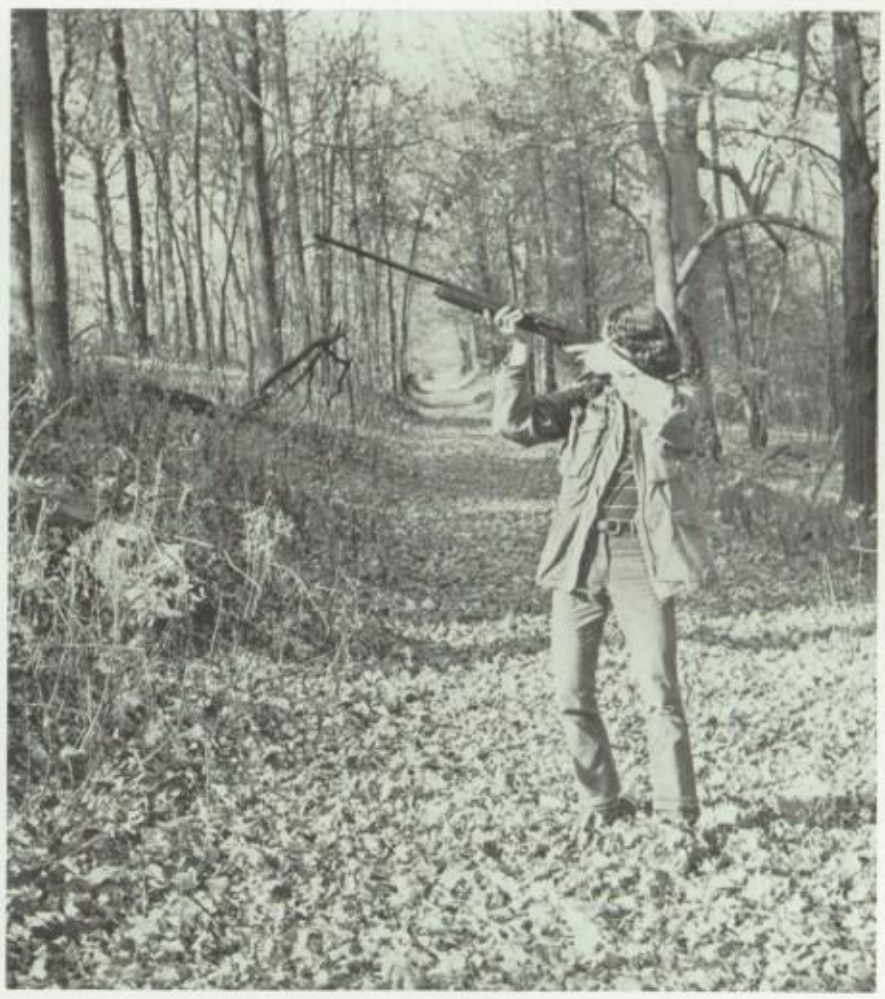
Games — 76 People — 98 Money — 124

INDIVIDUAL



(Left) Vicki Long discovers sometimes you need to be alone with yourself to put things back together again.

i want to be myself,
a very special person.
i walk, talk, move my hands,
laugh and smile
my own special way.
i will resort back to my
childhood days of swinging in
a playground,
for i have my whole life to
grow up.
i can make someone laugh,
and i'm happy.
i can make someone cry,
and i'm sorry.
i am a veteran at cherishing
the sincere sound of happiness.
i am a mystery to everyone



Pride in accomplishments leads people to self confidence. (Above) Mike King relays plays to coaches which aid in devising a defense.

but the person inside me
i am by myself
even in a crowded place.
only time alone can bring an
understanding of myself as an
I N D I V I D U A L.
i know what i like,
since it is unique to me.
i must accept that being
disappointed in people is
part of growing up.
i must listen to other
people's ideas and pick the
best of these to apply to
my life.
i must have respect for
others before i can begin to
understand them.
i know i reflect my
experiences by how i
react to other people.
i shall determine my goal
and aspire to achieve it.

(Top) Autumn greets squirrel hunter Larry Morley with fallen leaves crackling under his feet, forewarning the game.

(Above)Barbara Sims, like a river, moves, changes and expands herself in order to accept alien ideals and values.

everyone relates to people,
to situations surrounding him.
it's an art.
the art of self-expression . . .
COMMUNICATION.
feeling confident enough of one's own personal views, expressing,
executing them freely, honestly.
not only through verbal lingo, but also in actions and sounds of facial, even body language.
relating to each other with a certain closeness, yet still doing your own thing.
trying to get someone to understand you for what you really are, not what others think or want
you to be, but what you yourself really are and what you as a person can really do. being able to relate to each other, to sit down and discuss
differences, putting aside prejudices, accepting others for themselves as individuals. to be able to give not expecting to take, but always willing to evaluate and weigh the thoughts

For one to show deep concern and to care, whether win or lose, depicts a special kind of people. Halftime encouragements bounce from the locker room when Coach Heckman (left) issues instructions whether the team is ahead or lagging behind. Sometimes rapping becomes the tool that opens up the true person. A noon hour away from studies (below) invites a closer friendship of sharing ideas between everyday classmates.

of other members of our family —
the human race.
to be strong enough to stand
up for what you believe in.
wanting and willing to share happiness
with someone near, willing to share
the burden of someone else.
spending special moments
and secrets with someone extra
special.
this understanding, self-expression,
always a two-way street, lies
open to all who strive
earnestly to succeed
within our world. but can only be reached
through a common and very special hope —
the hope of tomorrow's love and concern.

Communication not only means the expression of oneself verbally, but also extends from facial and body language. Expressions of a very special accomplishment flow out with warmth with Stan Elmore and Teresa Fulk (right) as they share their most fulfilled and elated moments together. Having problems appears inevitable at times, but for Rich Rumple and Jo Freeman (below) the happiness of companionship rests in being able to smile after overcoming what seemed to be an impossible obstacle.

COMMUNICATION

INVOLVEMENT

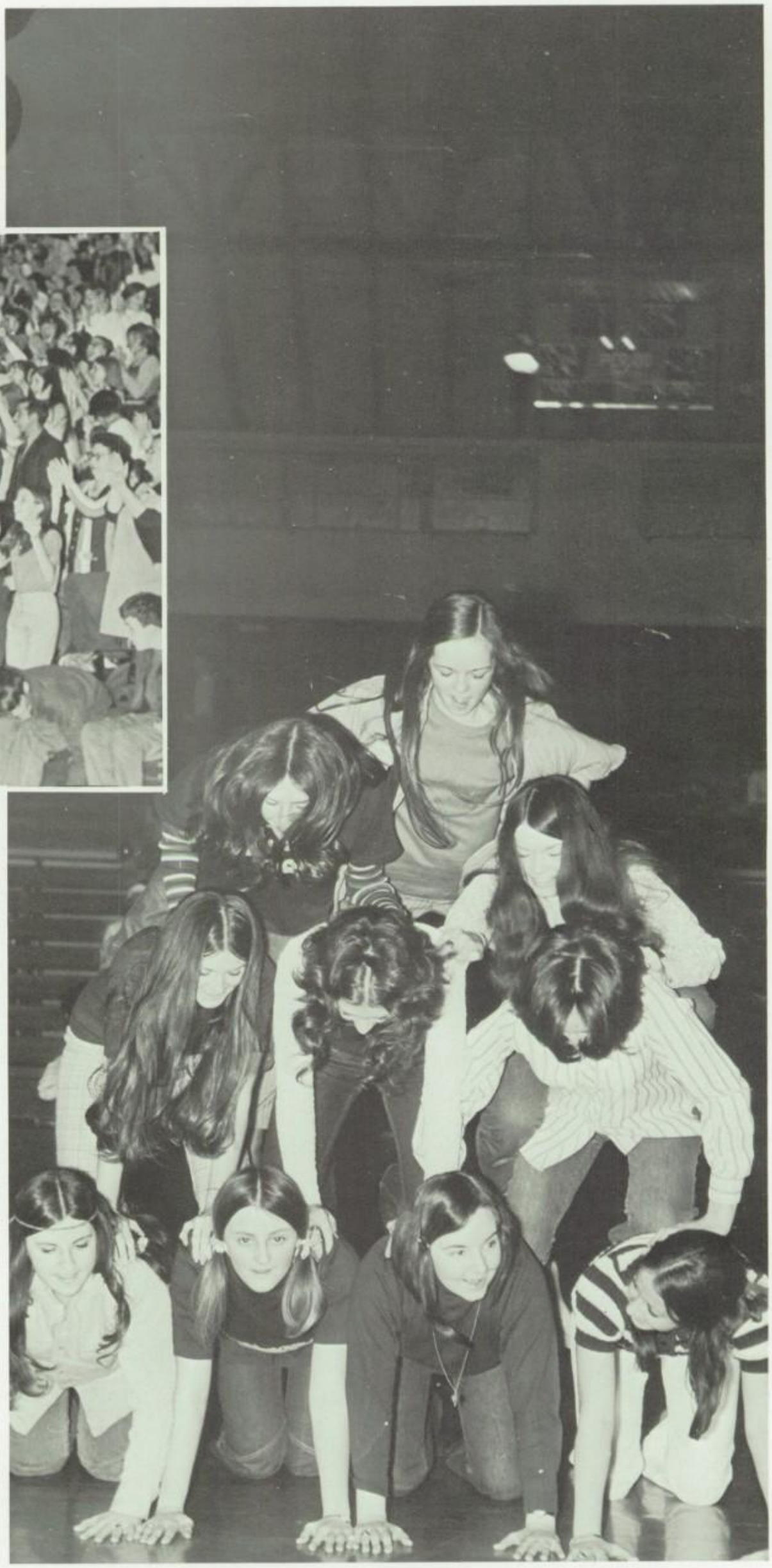
Chess requires concentration by both players and spectators. (Above) Charlie West plans his retaliation after being outmaneuvered.

Each season brings with it a new awareness of nature with fall's crisp air a perfect atmosphere for Alan McHaley and Debbie Taylor, (above) to launch a leaf fight.

joining in activities
sharing your ability and
talents with others,
taking part in discussions
and voicing your opinions
realizing every class is
an opportunity and
taking full advantage
of your classmates' knowledge
linking life to classrooms
and corridors through
clubs and activities.
developing a tolerance for
other people's ideas,
seeing every man as your
brother and setting out
to understand him.
trying to find yourself
through INVOLVEMENT.
getting involved in other

Building trust in people takes time but without it there can be no friendship as trust holds friendship together, so it is with senior girls (right) building a pyramid as without faith in each other it would fall.

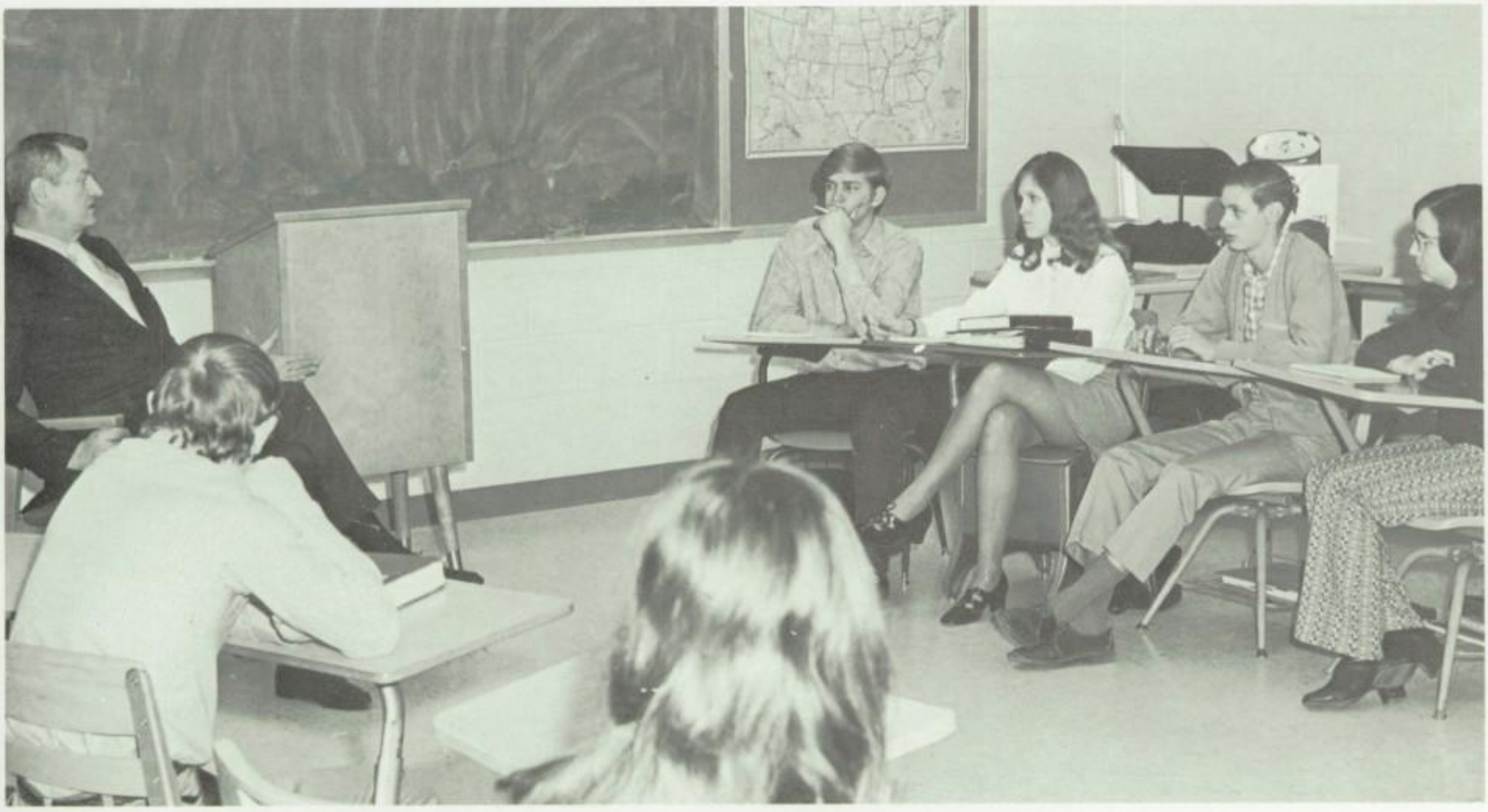
(Above) Competition forms a bond between people resulting in spontaneous clapping and stomping making them one screaming mass.



people's feelings and
emotions and learning
from their experiences,
caring about personal
ambitions, yet investing
yourself in the success
of others.
giving of yourself and yet
receiving more than you give,
remembering everything you
do affects someone else,
opening up to people
and being very honest
with them.
feeling the vibrations
of genuine understanding
in a quiet conversation.
not allowing race or age
to steal the job
of your togetherness.

Some used to turn on to drugs. Now others turn on to trust and faith in a supreme being, yet everyone stands out as an individual for change today and tomorrow. Singing songs, (left) getting to know one another better and listening about Jesus Christ means moments of fun and for others it means an inner examination of one's self. No one is forced to believe or not to believe yet there is a common bond — love for each other and the right and sometimes necessity to be subject to big and small changes in an effort to be better.

NON REVOLUTIO



To achieve and succeed, demands understanding a system before trying to change it, to close the generation gap. Our generation meets a form of the Establishment in government class (above) to pose questions, for the Circuit Court Judge Sharp, relevant to the present judicial system.

Even those outside our school still leave resounding memories, but our lives still trudge on. Stevie (left) Nesbitt's kindness and love for his brothers, all people, spread throughout the hearts of OV students and remained long after his visit ended upon his return home to Tennessee.

something new, exciting,
untried, to single out
the individual,
wanting to be heard,
not wanting to attain by violent
means,
but wanting to escape from the
rut of yesteryear.
yet remembering the past,
not wanting to repeat it.
REVOLUTION—
a change,
a metamorphosis.
as the inertia of the past breaks,
OVHS young, new, alive,
fights for change.
not wanting to infringe on the
rights of others.
alone but together to seek and
search for betterment not only
for today but for the awaiting
tomorrows.
that the people of the future
will have the right,
the opportunity to live dependent
on each other, yet as
individuals, grasping for
changes to avoid animosity,
to strengthen the bonds of
individuality,
to foster trust between each
generation.
compromising at times to close the
gap that separates us.
mistakes will be made,
trying to delete the age old gap,
but we will have tried to change,
just like the previous generations
have tried,
but we must have the will,
the determination to make it
work,
the faith that it will.
more so,
than that of any era,
a wish to change, to help,
to strengthen you,
us, those of the future.

gettin' it all on . . . S O U L, the psychic key to our world, where doing our own thing, getting involved in the world around us, helps our generation through uptight moments.

having fun, going to ball games, rappin', laughin', smilin', jivin', and sometimes even cryin', but really just lettin' mind and body live!

opening and closing new and old doors to challenge each other and ourselves. letting "greenie" frosh look to their high school days with the insights of initiation, letting seniors gaze and ponder over their future through the telescope of commencement.

doing things we like to do and still learning a valuable lesson of being able to share likes and dislikes with all people.

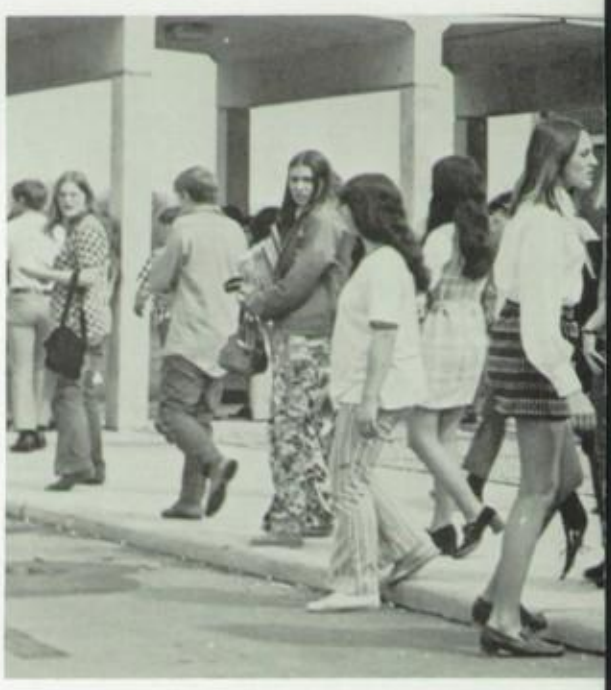
winter, spring, summer and fall the air of getting involved surrounds and phases our own individual lives of hurry and scurry, because we can't help but touch and be touched by those we see everyday.

(Above) With a transformer out, students seem almost elated with a blackout, which keeps them from their studies and lends them more leisure minutes to chat with their friends. (Right) Although only a few students felt their rights were infringed upon, disruption smoldered and later a sit-in congregated among dissatisfied students when they weren't allowed to smoke on school property. Finding out that it was a state law, caused the students to fold up opposition and return to classes.

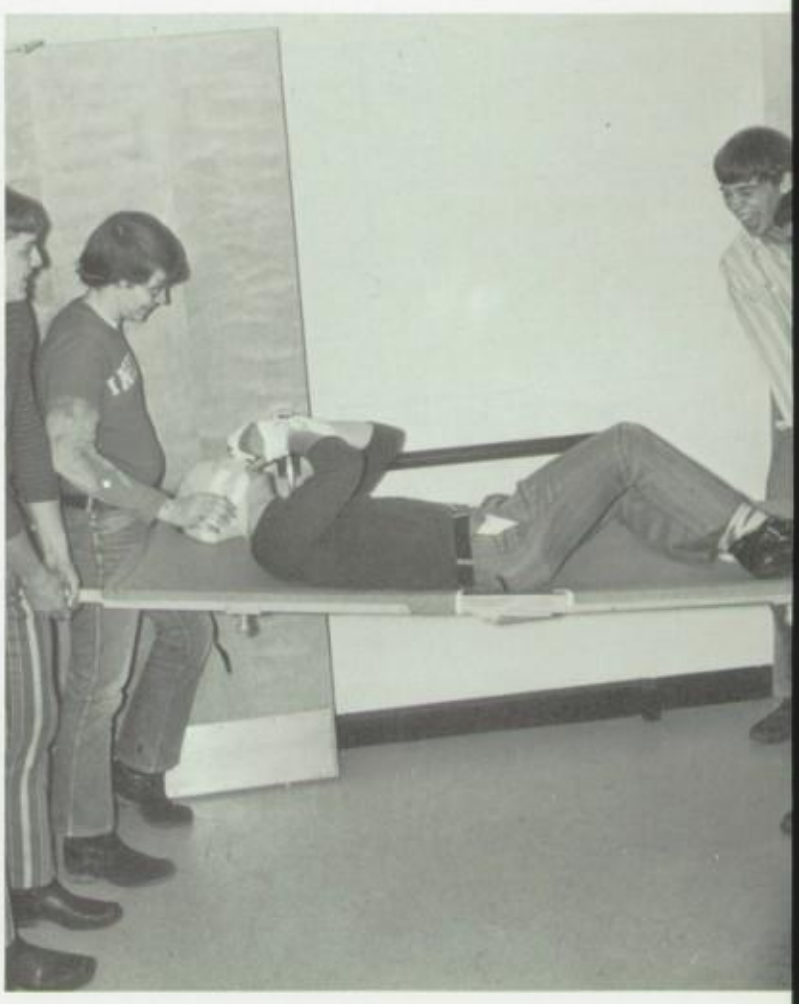
Shadowy Clouds Brightened by Daily Student Surprise

Throughout the year obstacles obstructed OV, but each time they were overcome and surpassed. Disruption broke loose when administration forbade the use of tobacco on school property. Finding it was a state law the students returned to classes with a limited amount of disturbance. And darkness fell upon the face of Owen Valley when the electrical transformers caused a blackout. After two hours of detainment students reentered the building and continued the daily routine. Quicker than a safety sticker could be stuck on, five buses came to a screeching halt. Without passing inspection no sticker could be given. Without the busses running a new problem came into view — how to get the students home. Buses doubled up on routes and soon the problem was unloaded.

Although OV experienced a few shadowed incidents, she also saw the bright days with students pulling stunts like evacuating the principal's furniture, sneaking squirt guns and even skipping study hall to conjure up a real live mummy from the corner of the training room.



(Bottom) As bus inspection rolls around students find the wait for a ride home long when five buses, not passing the safety inspection, came to a screeching halt. (Below) With about 500 students plus faculty to feed, cooks learn that "K.P." starts early.



(Above) A mummy in training room? Sneaking out of study hall and escaping to the catacombs of the training room, the boys amuse themselves while making a living mummy out of Stan Elmbre with tape and elastic bandages.

(Above) BASKETBALL AWARDS — Steve Stanger (Most Assists, All-Conference Team), Mr. John Heckman (coach), Brad Farmer (MVP, Best Free Throw Percentage, Most Rebounds, Highest Scholastic Average, All-Conference Team), John Myers (All-Conference Team). (Right) CROSS COUNTRY AWARDS — (Front Row) Mark Brown, Charlie West (manager), Jim Jennings (Most Valuable Player), Paul Hayes, (Most Improved Runner). (Back Row) Mr. Carr (coach), Marlon Query (Oil Can Award), George Jennings, Stan Elmore, Tim Taber.

All-Sports Award Inspires Teams, Individual Athletes

The West Central Conference All Sports Award inspired the teams to strive for a winning season and individuals to achieve high goals. Outstanding athletes in all sports from every school in the conference were honored at a banquet held at Avon. Baseball and track athletes were honored at the spring sports banquet. Boys on the All Conference Team in baseball included Brad Farmer, Brad Fulk, Steve Boruff, and Alan McHaley. Jim Jenning was the Most Valuable Player in track with Shelley Martin the Most Improved Runner. Athletes achieved their goals by setting new school records and being presented trophies for their achievements at banquets held in their honor. Teammates created a competitive spirit and challenged each other to do their best in preparation for the games. One athlete in every sport received the Most Valuable Player Award from a vote by their teammates. An Oil Can Award in cross country was awarded to the boy who worked the hardest in practice. Mental attitude awards were given to athletes who showed the best practice and displayed sportsmanship.

(Left) FOOTBALL AWARDS — Mr. Henry (coach), Steve Boruff (MVP), Steve Stanger (co-captain), Jerry Franklin (co-captain), Brad Fulk (Mental Attitude).

(Left) Entertainment provided by the pep band and the Patriots holds the attention of the crowd at the Winter Sports Banquet.

(Above) WRESTLING AWARDS — Tim Bucy (Most Improved), Kevin Swinney (co-captain, MVP), Steve Ellis (co-captain).

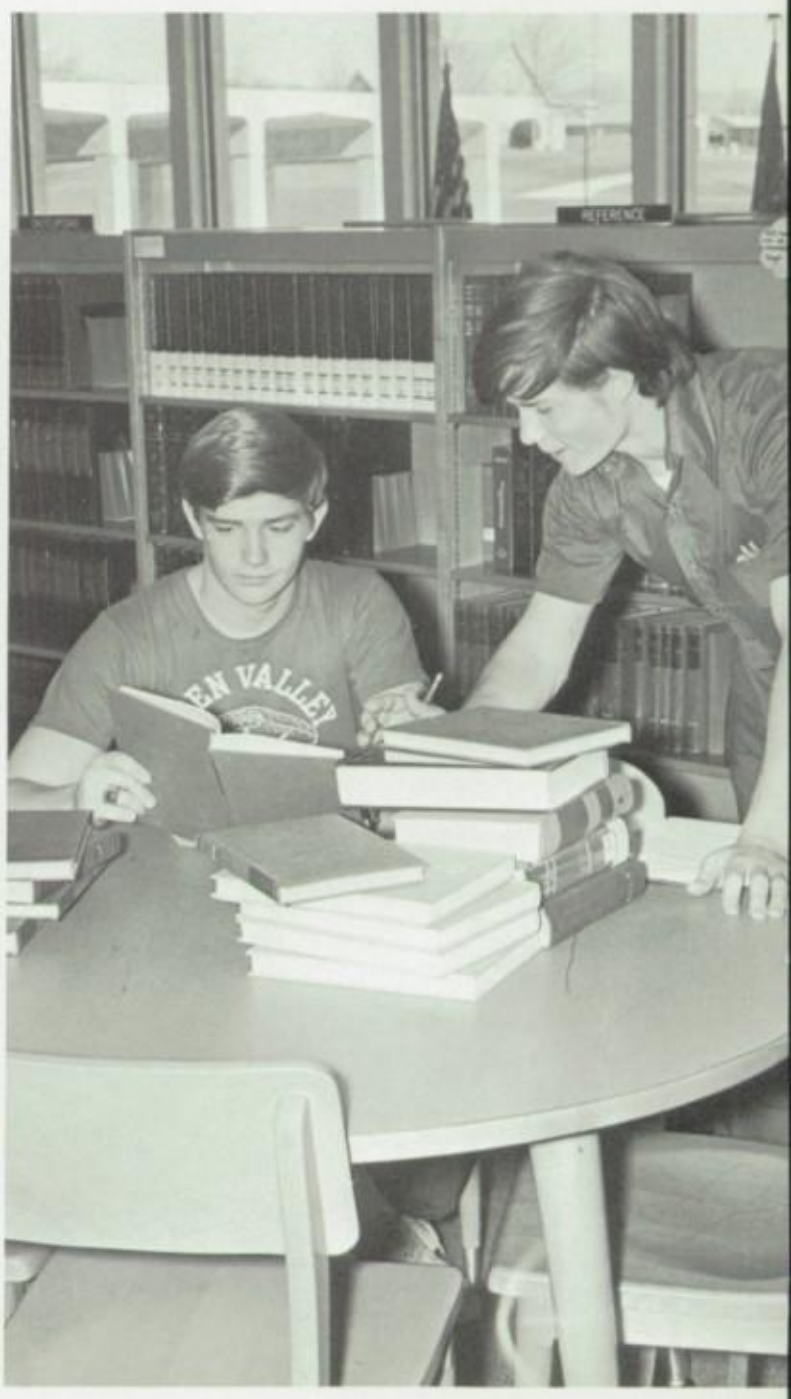
One Point Totals Up First Place Loss by OV Scholars

Competition thrives not only within a school itself, but academic contests also appropriate duels for matching accumulated knowledge between rival schools. Competition whether in sports or academic runs rugged and fierce when all contain the desire to win. Letting first place of the WCC academic contest slip from their fingers by one point, OV scholars were able to depict a challenge of accepting defeat with pride for what they had accomplished.

Scholastic awards set out to recognize the outstanding students. Yet it also gave students something to strive for, an incentive for those less academically inclined. Awards too sported challenges for those endeavoring to excel academically. But more importantly it encouraged student interest in the progress of outside affairs. Awards included not only local challenges, but also national ranging from the NASA SKYLAB contest to art to National Honor Society to choosing one outstanding senior girl to the 1972 Betty Crocker Homemaker.

(Upper Right) "You mean I really got it?!" exclaims Nancy Stewart to Mrs. Kinney when she told Nancy that she was 1972 Betty Crocker Homemaker of all the senior girls. (Right) Carefully and with great accuracy Daniel Salter skillfully paints every minute detail for his oil painting which won him an award for his artistic ability.

(Below) With much anticipation, OV contestants in the first WCC academic contest await nervously for results around the scorers desk, hoping for first place.



(Upper Right) Research, write and more research from all sources help J. B. Franklin and Ken Rogers write their papers on ideas for experiments for NASA's contest in which they were regional winners of NASA's SKYLAB contest. Their papers revolved around ideas such as what happens to water and mercury, olive oil and water, when gravity no longer has any influence on its nature and structural characteristics.

(Above) To be a senior shows achievement, but for outstanding students the gold National Honor Society braid declares pride and accomplishment.

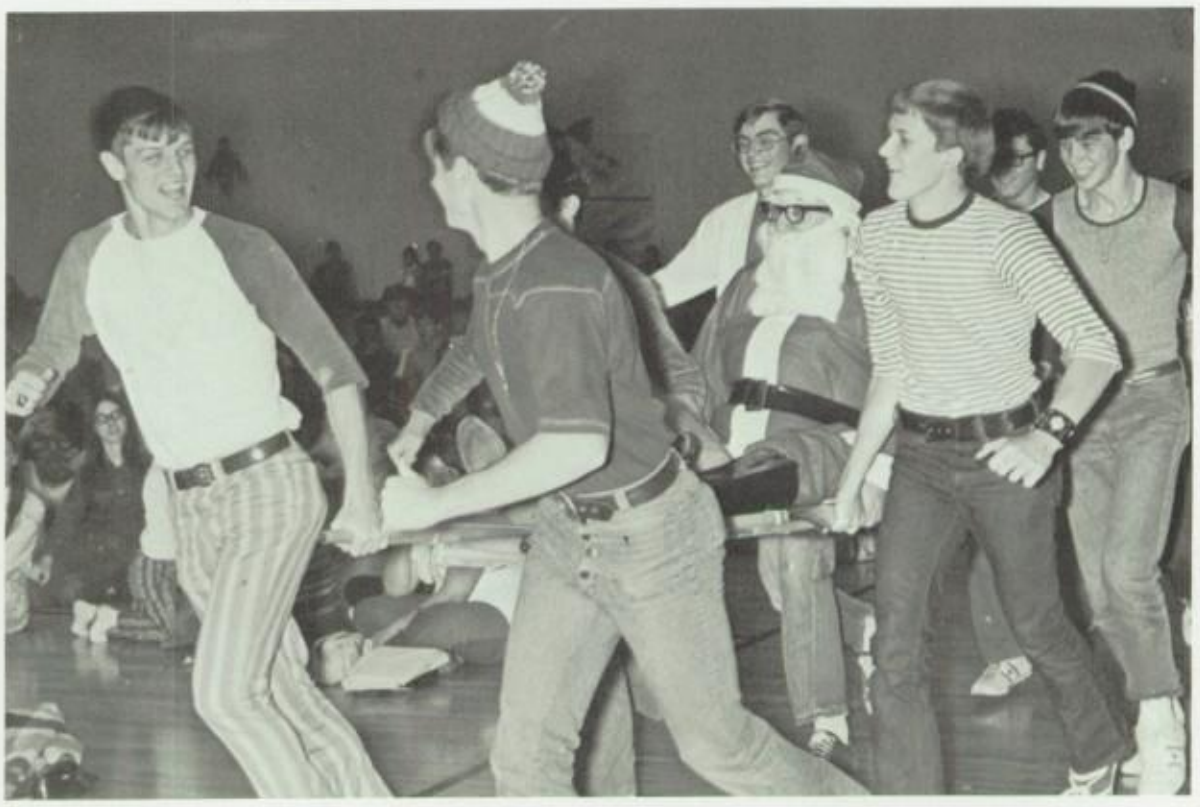
Team Packs St. Nicholas on Stretcher

Spirit abounded at OV in sports, friendships, and activities, both planned and spur of the moment. Behind each winning team there were screaming fans backing the players and coaches, displaying the spirit which revolved in OV. Whether pitting the senior boys against the men faculty or playing a rival school, spectators gathered to cheer on their favorite team. Spirit grew larger and larger, expanding to the point were people could contain it no longer. Then the crowd exploded with thunderous waves of clapping and screaming, urging the team on to victory. People grew close and the spirit of friendship surrounded them. Listening to each other's problems or just sharing a good time, students enjoyed the warmth and security friends brought to them. Clubs gathered and planned activities involving its members both in school and out. OV was alive with spirit.

(Below) "Now let's goober that one yell that goes G-O-R-I-L-L-A, Andrea," bubbles Jennifer Calaway, a Gorillette cheerleader. Boosting the male faculty, the Gorillas, to a streaking win over the senior boys in the annual basketball game, the women faculty recollect old yells from their games of memories. (Right) Digging into their spirit suitcase cheerleaders Nancy Long and Rhonda Truax mix paints to paint the town. backing the team through the sectionals to urge them victorious.

(Far Right) Football games and the spirit, backing the team for a morale boost, dominates the fall night life of fans, cheerleaders, and band members. (Right) "Lookie, lookie at our team, here they come . . . " Through the spirit hoop bursts Sherm Smith bounding toward the home court to warm-up before the rough and tension filled "Cloverdale Defeat" basketball game.

(Below) With "Flip," Chris Painter, playing his solo and senior Charlie West directing the pep band through the "Boogie," many a noonhour slipped by when the pep band practices with the pom-pom girls prior to the half-time performance for that week's basketball game.



(Above) Old St. Nick, Mr. Hertweck, experiences what most Santas never dream of. With the basketball team handy, St. Nick with all of his surprises laughs jollily while being delivered to the Christmas convocation on a rather unorthodox vehicle.

(Top) Shy and withdrawn, Tom Stines tries to answer a question with confidence as his classmates urge him on toward self-confidence in "Up the Down Staircase." (Above) Underclassmen make their final appearance together on stage as they applaud the teachers who devoted their time to support and direct "Up the Down Staircase." (Left) "I think Women's Lib has arrived," jokes Charlie Hardesty when the old stage curtain almost failed to give rise to the plays, but Kay Cooper and Jo Smith took over and put it on the right track so seniors could make their debut.

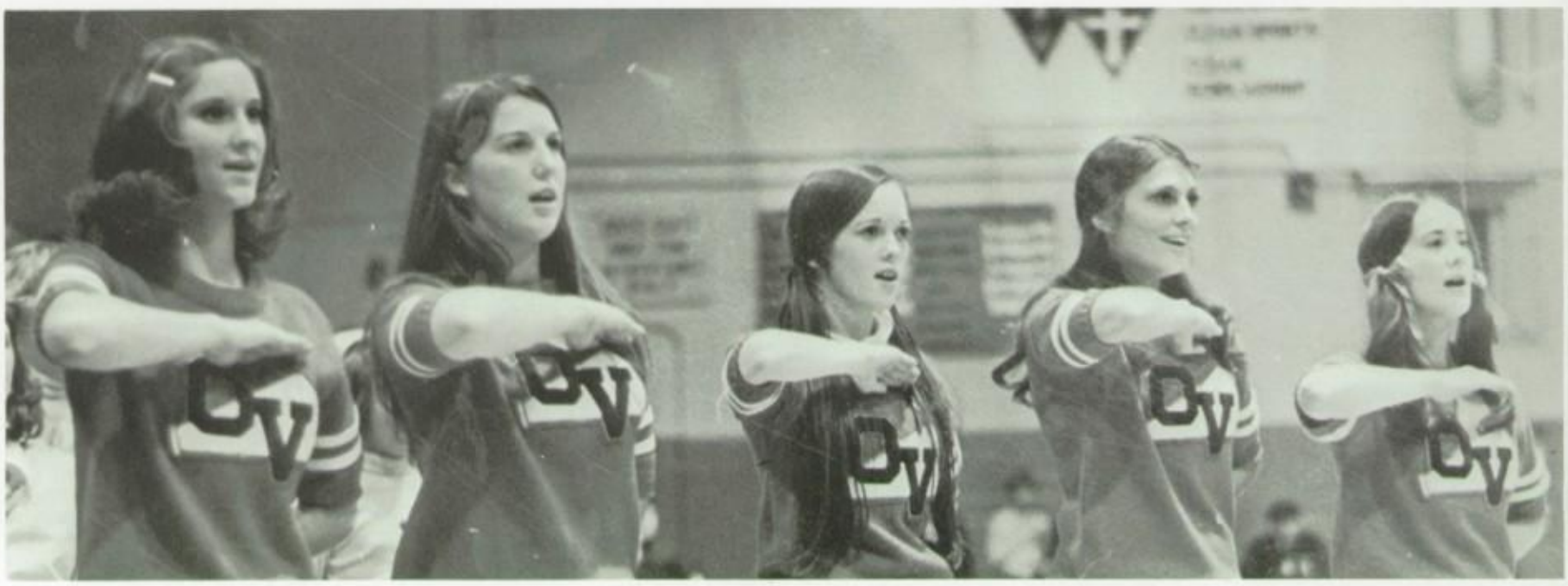
Underclassmen Cast Talents, Making Debut

"What makes you think you are so special? I'm tired of going up the down staircase!" Plagued by hours of practice after school with tiring night practices the underclassmen, discouraged from unsatisfactory practice participation, found their play "Up the Down Staircase" a success both nights of presentation. Underclassmen discovered their abilities of acting were tried openly when they had to step out of their present way of life to become students living in the Bronx with a new teacher, who teaching for the first time, who had to learn to cope with unruly, uncouth and rude hoods, who never had any training or respect for anyone.

Murder, the mystifying and eery affair of Agatha Christie's play "The Mousetrap" all are suspected of murder except the murderer himself. And only he knows the connection of the three blind mice. Learning the lines became a relatively small task with props to be made, makeup to be bought, costumes to be found, and tickets to be written and printed and last minute necessities needed to be purchased. A few minor difficulties approached when the curtain failed to pull back, but soon the crew had them in working order to give rise to the first OV senior class play and with great success.

(Upper Left) All is quiet until out of nowhere appears the masked, well-concealed murderer. Mrs. Boyle, Karen Elder, gasps for breath as she struggles with her soon to be murderer in "The Mousetrap". (Lower Left) Calmly and with great ease Sargent Trotter, Charlie West, reveals all his ghastly ulterior motives with great detail, while holding Mollie, Diane Herring, at gun point in Agatha Christie's tantalizing play.

(Right) Noon hour finds students sleeping, studying or just plain rapping while trying to prepare for afternoon classes. (Below) Before the tip off of a rough game varsity cheerleaders forget that they have rivals when everyone becomes as one with only one purpose as the national anthem is sung.



(Right) Lining up a bank shot, poolshark Mark Galloway shoots number 4 to the corner pocket. (Far Right) Drilling the step-four routine for the ISU football show, band members concentrate on precision of step and sound.

(Left) "The show must go on, broken arm and all." Band member, Cathy Sanburn illustrates the importance of being at every practice before State Fair. (Below) Grooming a calf for show at the county fair takes practice, time and a lot of patience. Dennis Hite and his father prove this as they prepare the calf for judging.

Cycles, Pool, Summer Band Fill Students Spare Time

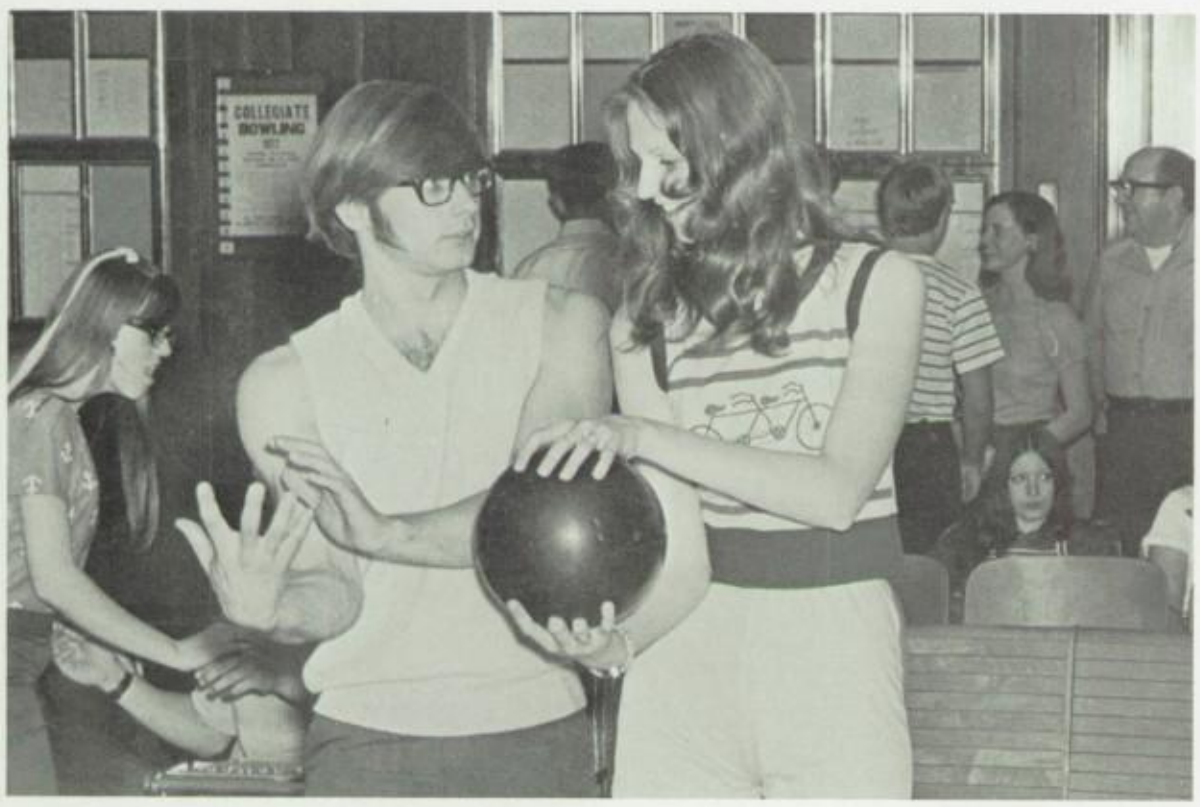
Summer brought spare time to students and what to do with that time depended on their individual hobbies and pastimes. Cycles provided transportation, trailriding, and a means of escape for its riders. Motorcycle hill climbs were favorite spectator sports in the summer months for cycle fans. McCormick's Creek State Park presented the opportunity for summer employment as lifeguards, gatemen, or maintenance men were needed. Swimming in the new pool attracted many students after the hot, summer practices held to prepare for the State Fair. Camp Crescendo in Kentucky was invaded in July as band members rehearsed for State Fair Band Day. A competitive spirit was kept revived during the summer by American Legion or Babe Ruth baseball games for high school boys. August ended and school began all too soon, leaving students only the memories of summer days.

Seniors Reveal Last Wills, Close of High School Days

Last wills and testaments were written by seniors, signalling the beginning of senior activities. The juniors work, scheming, and frantic last minute planning paid off as seniors praised the Junior-Senior prom. What the year 1982 would hold for seniors was revealed through the class prophecy read at the banquet. Reigning over the prom was King and Queen, Brad Farmer and Elaine Rice, Prince and Princess, Bill Thomas and Linda Newton, chosen by their classmates. Colored spotlights threw light spangles on the floor as couples danced to the music of Al Cobine and his Orchestra. A star filled sky set the mood for dreaming of the future and what it would hold for each couple. "A Summer Place" faded into a pleasant memory as May sixth dawned. Graduation and responsibility beckoned too soon as Seniors donned their caps and gowns for Baccalaureate in the afternoon of May twenty-first. Seniors entered the gymnasium at Commencement as a class and exited as individuals ready to be independent of their own, no longer students, but adults using their knowledge.

(Right) Pride glows in graduate Paul Peel's face after being congratulated on becoming a part of the adult world.

(Above) Prom Royalty, crowned by junior class sponsors, Prince and Princess, Linda Newton and Bill Thomas, King and Queen, Elaine Rice and Brad Farmer, accept audience approval. (Left) Receiving awards for their scholastic ability, Jo Ellen Smith, salutatorian, gives her address while valedictorian J. B. Franklin accepts his honor.



(Top) Teresa Fulk and Stan Elmore catch the glimmer and beauty of the past as they stand in the junior's gazebo at "A Summer Place." (Left) Before Jan Morley sends the ball down the alley, Arch Tinsley gives her some last minute instructions on how to get a strike the first time. (Bottom) Accepting the challenge of today's world, graduates stand as a class, dependent on each other for the last time, ready for adulthood.

a mystery known completely to no
man — yet without it man would be
nothing. the M I N D so unusual,
never duplicated, unique. it searches,
seeks, thinks, ponders. then without
warning . . . explodes with fresh,
new dynamic ideas, igniting
knowledge that is sought,
accumulated, stored, and wisdom,
one of the many wonders of man.
invaluable for its creativity and
originality, the power of the intellect
poses as the partition that separates
each and every person. always
striving for perfection but never
seeming to attain it, each being sets
out to conquer untried ideas within
the whirlwind of today. acquiring
knowledge we find wisdom after we
have made our own mistakes. our
decisions may seem unwise, yet they
depict us for what we strive to be.
we find our time of mistakes,
failures and achievements to be
more than mere experiences, they
are us. they are life.

(Right) Discovering *Wuthering Heights* among the books brings back humorous memories to Mrs. Veith which she shares with Mrs. Romine and Mrs. Pakula. Mrs. Karen Veith received a B.A. from Indiana University and teaches Spanish I and English III. Sponsoring the Paperback Club, listening to movie soundtracks and collecting records interest Mrs. Veith. Mrs. Cheri Romine teaches English II and IV. Ripon College graduated her with a B.A. degree. She enjoys traveling and horseback riding. A B.A. from Michigan State University belongs to Mrs. Linda Pakula who is the teacher of Business English, advanced speech, and English II. The student council sponsor enjoys baking and other crafts.

(Above) In a heated debate and discussion concerning different aspects of life, sophomore English students keep busy as they separate into panels and talk about these problems, finding out that sometimes their view greatly differed.

(Above) Rehearsing his lines before appearing in a scene, Lyman Bowling anxiously awaits his cue to enter.

(Below) Leafing through a book at the book fair, George Jennings tries to convince Greg Smith that the pictured pro-football player appears rough and ready for action.

(Above) Helping the yearbook staff sort the freshman pictures, Mrs. Calaway and Miss Wagner hide in the yearbook room. English I teacher, Miss Katy Wagner, holds a B.A. and M.S. from Indiana University. She spent a leisure summer traveling and camping throughout the West. Miss Wagner sponsors the National Honor Society. Mrs. Jennifer Calaway teaches Journalism I and II and English I. She received a B.A. from College of Wooster and enjoys sewing, knitting and swimming. Taking journalism and teaching a Red Cross Adult swimming course comprized her summer.

Seniors Visit IU Library, Do Research

Senior English students delighted in spending a day at the Indiana University Library. While there, the seniors did research on their term papers.

While the seniors worked on term papers, each freshman English class presented a play, including *I Remember Mama.* The freshmen read *Huckleberry Finn, Romeo and Juliet,* and a unit about law. New film strips were used to broaden their scope of learning.

Giving speeches and oral book reports disturbed several juniors. As they studied the mechanics of literature, film strips were viewed and discussed to further explain the techniques.

Studying a unit concerning communication, interested the sophomore English students. They enjoyed making and performing commercials. The sophomores studied "The Now Generation," viewed films and listened to records. Acting and debating comprized other activities of the sophomores throughout the year.

National Honor Society Bakes as Quill and Scroll Writes

Raising money to initiate their nineteen new members in the spring, National Honor Society members were busy baking concoctions of sugar and spice to sell during lunch throughout the year. Chosen on the basis of character, scholarship, leadership, service and patriotism, the initiates were inducted at a candle ceremony highlighted by two musical solos and a guest speaker, Mr. Keith Hertweck, the guidance counselor at Owen Valley.

Writing for both the Patriot Guide and the Triad, those in Quill and Scroll applied themselves to the task of turning out skillfully executed publications. At the first of May, a Banquet for the new permanent and honorary members was held at the Fireside Inn in Bloomington. Cheryl Scutt, a past graduate of Spencer High School employed at the Daily Herald Telephone, spoke to the group about the exciting and different assignments one receives when writing for the changing newspapers of today. To become a member of Quill and Scroll, the new members must have had some work of their own published and have maintained rank in the upper third of their class.

(Above) QUILL AND SCROLL — (Front Row) Mrs. Jennifer Calaway (Advisor), Jo Ellen Smith, Diane Herring, Sherrie Smith, and Susie Sherfield. (Second Row) Kathy Gray, Becky Honeay, Nancy Tucker, Pat Seigle, Barbara Frye, Sandy Allen, Cindy Carpenter, and Kathy Robertson. (Third Row) Kay Cooper, Mary Unger, Carol Fiscus, Donna Taylor, Maureen Hite, Audrey Dubois, and April Gambrall. (Back Row) Eric Hendrix, Susan Edwards, Doug Franklin, Alan McHaley, Debbie Taylor and Elaine Rice.

(Top) Feature writer for the Bloomington Herald Telephone, Cheryl Scutt speaks to those attending the Quill and Scroll Banquet on the changing newspaper and the variety in reporting assignments. (Above) Getting to know one another is easy over brightly decorated cookies and punch as the officers and Miss Wagner serve new NHS members and their families.

(Above) NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY — (Front Row) Jeff Wallace, Jim Thacker, Miss Katy Wagner (Advisor), Jo Ellen Smith, Kathy Barnes, Sherrie Smith, Kay Cooper, Dwight Abrell. (Second Row) Tim Taber, Karen Muffley, Lynn Crouch, Marilynn Miller, Susan Edwards, Carolyn Light, Louetta Fulk, Jerry Franklin. (Third Row) Barbara Sims, Becci Herring, Mary Unger, Carol Fiscus, Sheila Lester, Audrey Dubois, Jill Whitaker, Ken Rogers. (Back Row) Barbara Coble, Jan Morley, Pat Freeman, Coleen Boler, Maureen Hite, Diane Herring, Susie Sherfield, Sandy Allen, Dan Salter. (Left) As their candles cast eluding shadows, National Honor Society initiates help carry out the theme of "Life's Illusions." (Lower Left) Future plans in the field of journalism enters as the topic of conversation while Quill and Scroll members enjoy spaghetti at their annual initiation banquet at the Fireside Inn.

Explosions Slash Open Triad Ideas

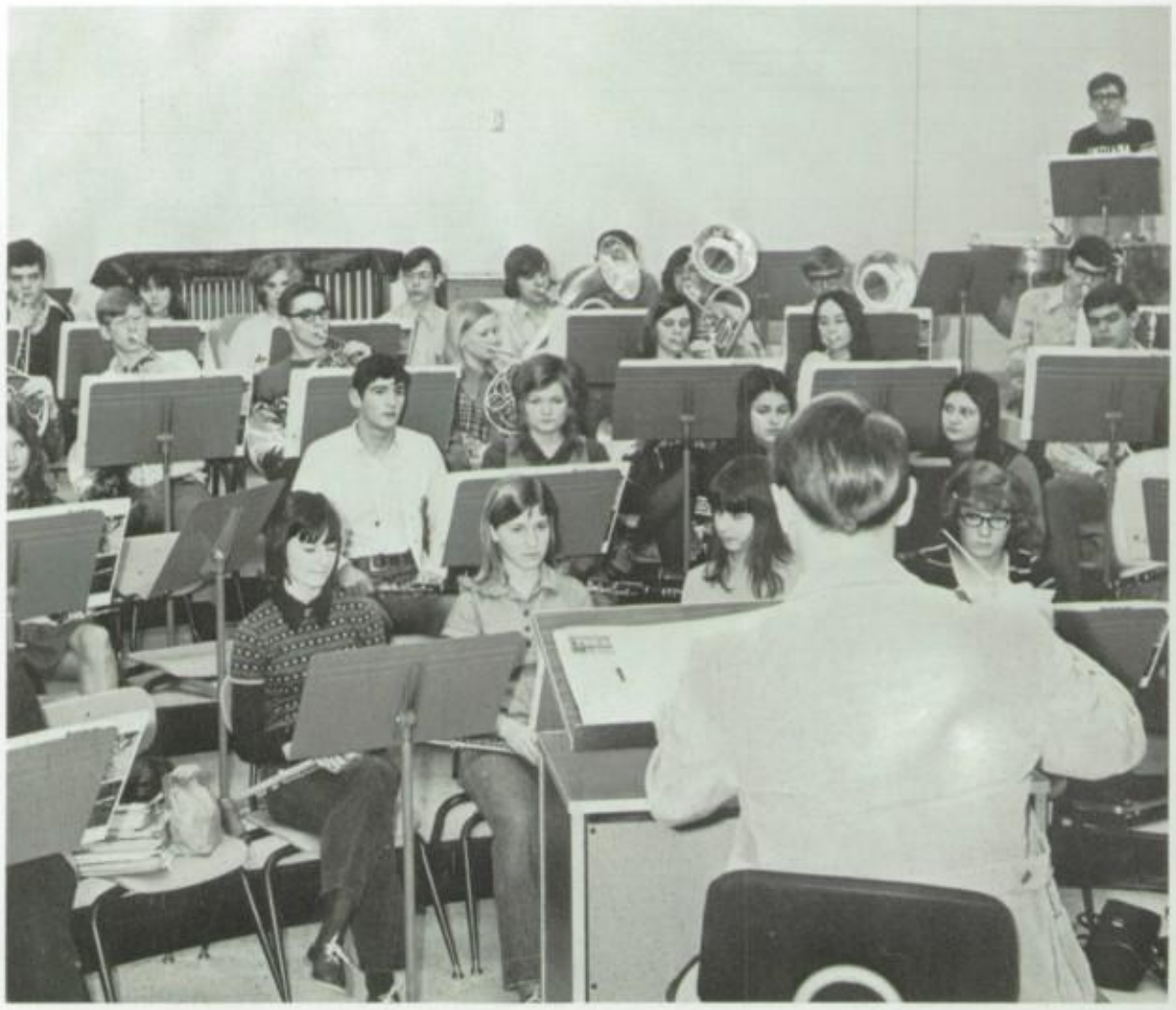
Giving an exciting new look to the Triad, the staff focused their thoughts on explosive ideas of color, lay-out, and theme. To develop their skill at designing a yearbook, they continuously worked with copy, lines and characters, and picture schedules. Frustration set in as deadlines approached, but previous planning relieved anxiety as final drafts were completed.

Reporting news items of school activities and student concerns, the Patriot Guide staff learned how to observe and take note of the needed facts for an article. Always on the scene, these people were aware of what was happening and when it was taking place. Publishing the school newspaper was not a simple task, but the journalism students with concentrated effort produced some very successful results.

(Top) Relaxed in front of the fireplace at the annual yearbook Christmas party, the girls share in a traditional gift exchange. (Middle) TRIAD STAFF — (Front Row) Jo Ellen Smith (Senior Editor), Kay Cooper (Bus. Mgr.), Diane Herring (Senior Editor), Sherrie Smith (Senior Editor), Maureen Hite (Junior Editor), Susan Edwards (Junior Editor), and Becky Honeay (Junior Bus. Mgr.). (Second Row) Mrs. Rinne (Advisor), Jim Thacker, Rich Rumple. Charlie West, Stan Elmore, Sally Tharpe, Cathy Brown, and Susie Vaughn. (Back Row) Cynthia Hofer, Julia Hofer, Vicki Oberholtzer, Nancy Stewart, Carol Fulk, Patty Freeman, Paula Hutcherson, and Barb Coble. (Right) Receiving a check from Kay Cooper for their yearbook salesmanship, Barb Coble, Susie Vaughn, and Stan Elmore grin at dreams of new purchases.

(Right) Three brilliant sales pitches by Doug Franklin, Charlie Hardesty, and Tom Lucas convinced students to purchase the Patriot Guide. (Below) When introduced to yearbook supplies, Junior staff members, Becky Honeay, Maureen Hite, and Susan Edwards, seemed quite confused and thoroughly perplexed.

(Above) PATRIOT GUIDE — (Front Row) Barbara Frye, Nancy Tucker, Cindy Carpenter, Sandy Allen, Susie Sherfield, Mrs. Jennifer Calloway (Sponsor). (Second Row) Cathy Daniels, Debbie Taylor, Rosetta Clark, Pat Seigle, Kathy Robertson, Toni Rasner. (Back Row) Steve Stanley, Charlie Hardesty, Tom Lucas, Doug Franklin, Steve Boruff. (Left) Preparing pages for print, Barb Frye, Cindy Carpenter, Nancy Tucker, Susie Sherfield, and Sandy Allen enjoyed an occasional laugh at some of their lighter and funnier articles.



(Right) While the woodwinds count measures of rest, the brass section of the concert band rehearses a segment of the music for new football routine.

(Above) "The second stanza is where you come in, altos," directs Mr. St. John. Four year faculty member, Mr. Robert St. John instructs chorus, pep band, and helps direct summer band. He holds a B.M.E. in music from Indiana University.

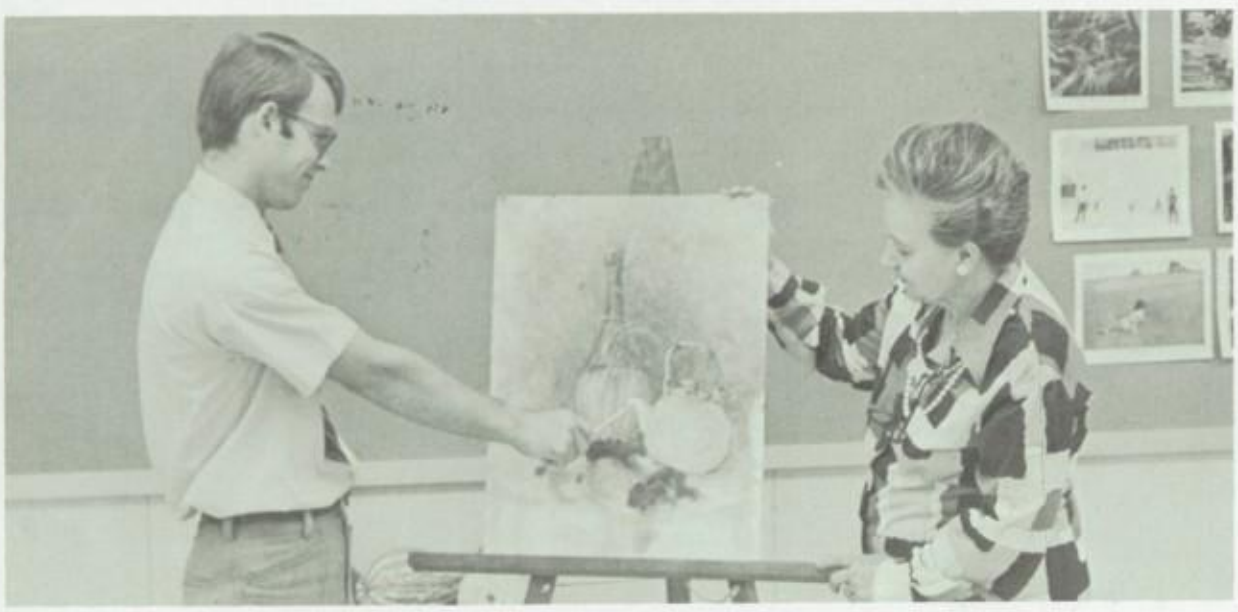
Guitar Opens New Jazz Band Dimensions

Stage band complete with guitar and xylophone was a new addition to the music department. Concert band with the finish of football season, replaced the marching band which captured seventh place in the State Fair Marching Contest. Dividing the band into two sections enabled the directors to give more individual attention to the band members.

(Left) "This can't be our band," exclaims twelve year faculty member Mr. Warmuth. Serving as President of Spencer-Owen Classroom Teacher's Association and head of the music department, Mr. Jerry Warmuth instructs all special bands, which include stage band, concert band, and marching band.

Arts and crafts students made their projects to be sold, in order to gain experience in calculating the cost of materials, time consumption, good craftsmanship and appeal to the consumer. Fourth year art students developed a portfolio and concentrated on individual skills. The art department conformed to the State Art Curriculum and renamed classes to show specific areas.

Carols could be heard coming from the choir room as the chorus practiced for the Christmas convocation. Students worked for harmony and control under the guidance of Mr. St. John. Modern tunes were selected to be the most popular among the choir members.



(Left) Art critics, Mrs. Hight and former student Mr. Schooling analyze the still life drawing. Advertising Design at Herron School of Art and a B.S. in Art Education from Indiana University prepared Mr. Terry Schooling for his first year faculty position. Traveling to the Upper Michigan Peninsula highlighted Art Club sponsor Mrs. Ina Hight's summer. Ceramics and painting fill her leisure hours. (Above) Arts and Crafts student Joann Little molds clay, fired by the class, into a very different and unique vase.

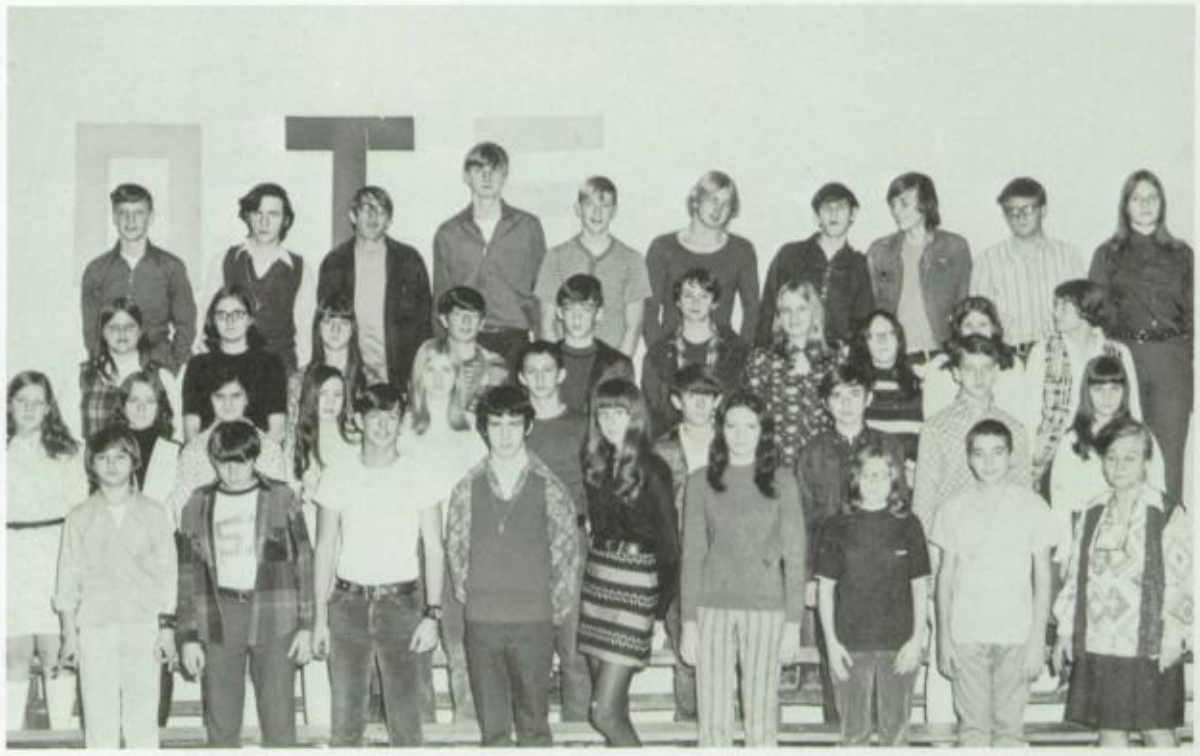
Choir Voices Spread Air of Yuletide

Spreading the air of Yuletide, the OV Choir blended their voices to create a holiday atmosphere at both the senior and junior high schools. The choir also entertained at the Tivoli Theater, in addition to enlightening the hearts of many at the Good Friday services.

Home meetings in the evening created a more friendly and warmer atmosphere for the Sforzanda Music Club. Although their main goal was aimed at music appreciation and its value, the all girl club as a whole also enjoyed an ice skating party.

Decorations made by the Art Club hung in the halls and main office, set the pace for the Christmas spirit. Besides art creations for the school, the members had projects of their own which stimulated workshops scheduled once a month in the evening.

(Below) ART CLUB — (Front Row) Kevin Wise, Butch McClure, Tom Kinser, Dan Salter, Sandy Allen, Teresa Naanes, Leah Hardesty, Barry Brameier, Mrs. Hight (Sponsor). (Second Row) Cathy Green, Sharon Hunter, Mary Ross, Barb Hutcherson, Rhea Adkins, Steve Pedro, Larry Brault, Dave Morgan, Scott Stanley, Shelia Green. (Third Row) Linda Haris, Coretha Cooley, Debbie Herrington, Terry Brault, Rick Flynn, Shawn Algood, Pam Newton, Sally Dowell, Helen Bixler, Jenny Johnson. (Back Row) Dan Henry, Tom Mulvihill, Alan Harris, Randy Frye, Jim Shipley, Mike Jones, Jim Workman, Marion Sparks, Jerry Smith, Martha Henry.

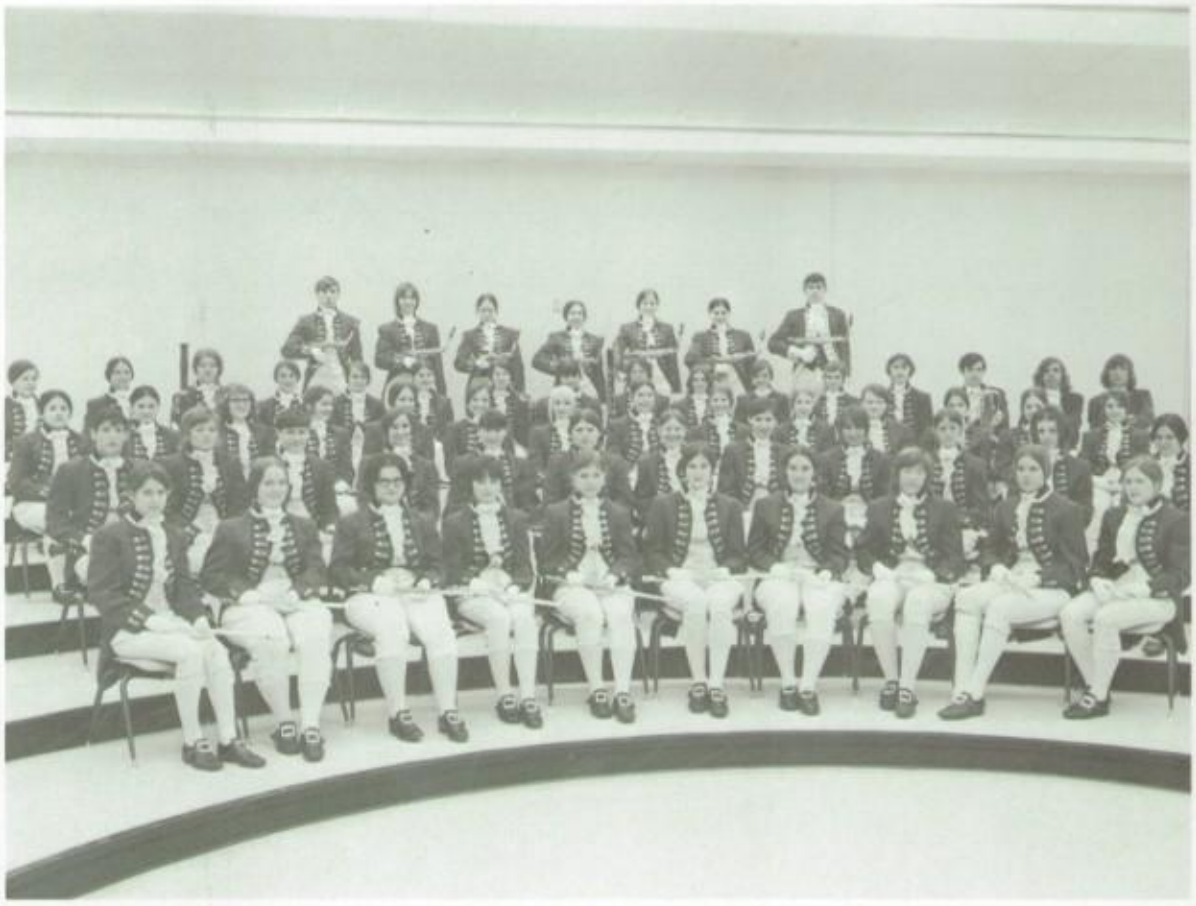


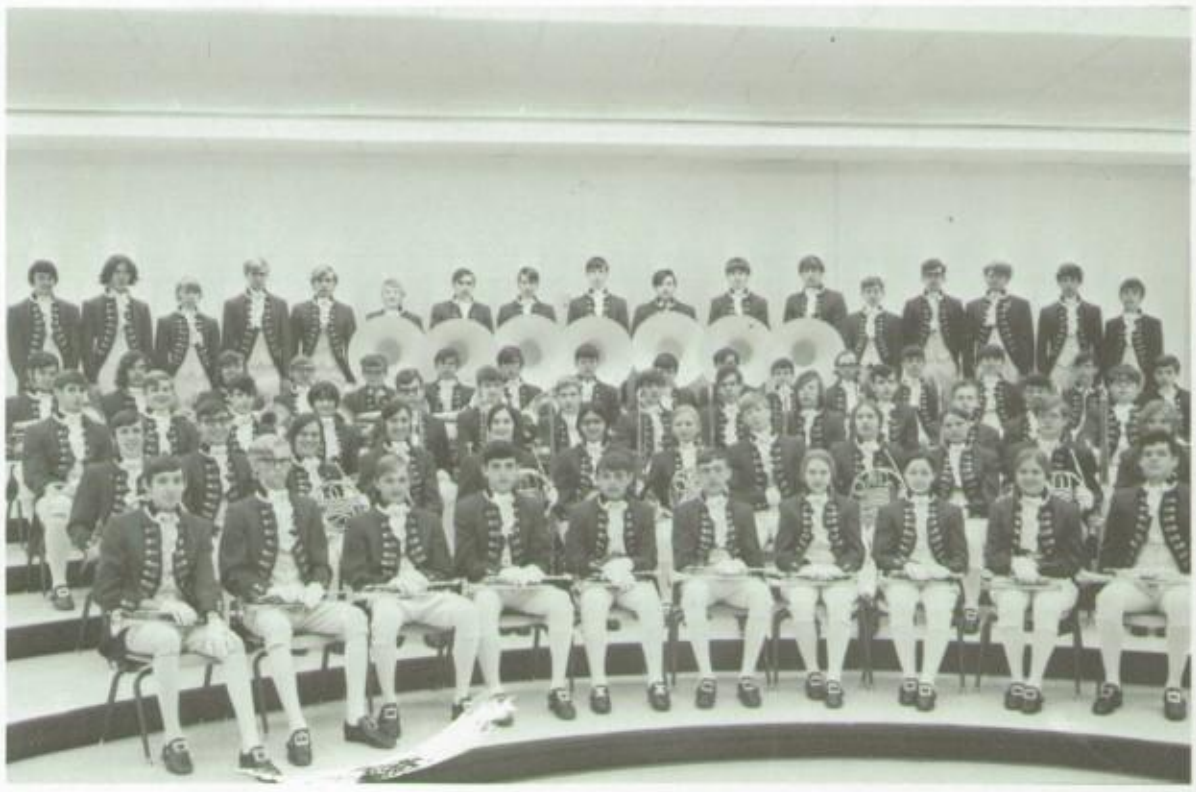
(Above) Choir members glow happily as they listen to thank-you notes from elementary students for singing at their convocation. (Left) As an Art Club member, Martha Henry helps spread the Christmas spirit by decorating the Christmas tree in the library.

(Left) Conducting a phase of SPZ initiation, Susie Vaughn and Barbara Coble criticize and Perfect Melanie Elmore's bowing techniques while recalling their own initiation trials. (Below) SFZ — (Front Row) Cathy Sanburn, Rhonda Truax, Linda Newton, Susie Vaughn, Barb Coble, Caren Elmore, Janelle May, Dixie Patterson. (Second Row) Judy Fulford, Lana Dunigan, Jill Burns, Kathy Hogan, Diana Morrison, Vickie McNeal, Kathy Edwards, Melanie Elmore. (Third Row) Debbie Trowbridge, Karen Galloway, Carol Ooley, Nancy Long, Lynn Galloway, Olicea Franklin, Karla Morris. (Back Row) Teresa Fulk, Donna Taylor, Nancy Oberholtzer, Sandy Daniels, Susy Oberholtzer, Debra Livingston, Becci Herring, Sherrie Smith.

(Above) CHOIR — (First Row) Linda Green, Bonnie Crowder, Debbie Fiscus, Debra Smith, Debbie Stogsdill, Donetta Newport, Bonnie Mitchner, Shelia Johnson, Marsha Emory, Nancy Olinger, and Mr. Robert St. John (Sponsor). (Second Row) Marilynn Miller, Rose Weymouth, Darlica Miller, Sandra Daniels, Leland Rentschler, Wanda Manion, Mary Cassida, Carol Noble, Monna Tinsley, Pam Doyle, Connie Delp, and Vicky Floyd. (Back Row) Paula Hutcherson, Julia Hofer, Cyn Hofer, Kim Hauser, Cathy Daniels, Steve Sheese, Jim Jennings, Mark Salyers, John Watt, Bill Dowdy.

(Below) Carefully maneuvering his baton with a twirl, junior drum major Rob Babbs practices before leaving the school for a performance. Head drum major Stan Elmore watches closely to see if Rob needs any help for precision.





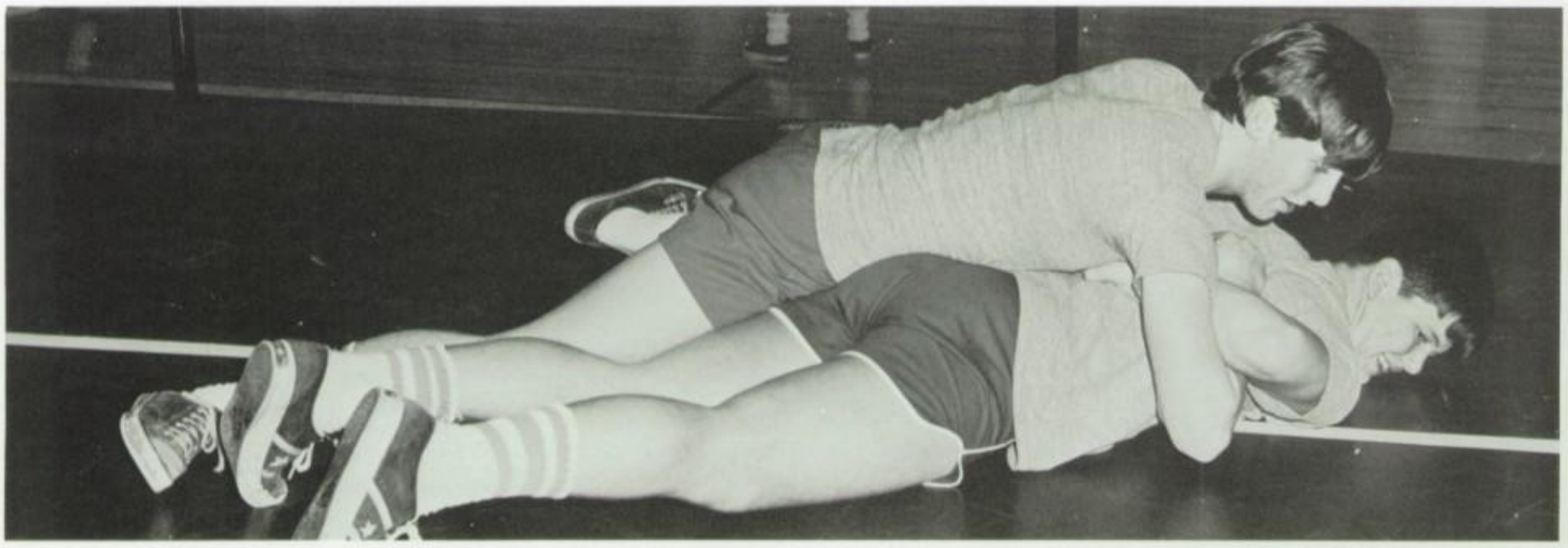
(Upper Right) WOODWINDS — (Front Row) Becci Herring, Caren Elmore, Sherry Dean, Carol Ooley, Karen Woolard, Robin Dunigan, Rossanne Edwards, Jill Burns, Kathy Edwards, Judy Fulford. (Second Row) Jerry McIntosh, Sherrie Smith, Gene Culler, Teresa Fulk, Debbie Trowbridge, Pam Poff, Vicki McNeal, Carol Griffin, Teresa Dayhoff, Vianne Hastie, Vicki Oberholtzer, Debbie Oberholtzer. (Third Row) Debbie Livingston, Susan Oberholtzer, Cindy Brown, Marge Hill, Cindy Oberholtzer, Nancy Long, Karla Morris, Cathy Chamberlin, Cathy Hogan, Susan Fiscus, Debbie Hall, Sally Williams, Melanie Elmore, Kea Hardesty. (Fourth Row) Olicea Franklin, Nancy Oberholtzer, Rhonda Truax, Dixie Patterson, Debra Taylor, Sheryl Bucy, Debbie Hardin, Joyce Neibel, Linda Combs, Laurie Miller, Georgeannia Greenwood, Cheryl Boruff, Rose Weymouth, Stan Elmore, Jerry Morley, Doug Franklin. (Back Row) Rob Babbs, Barb Coble, Diane Morrison, Lana Dunigan, Mitzi Cowden, Joyce Stough, Wayne Long. (Lower Right) BRASS — (Front Row) Jonathan Fulk, Dwight Abrell, Terry Drescher, Mark Clark, Jeff Maners, David Kay, Janelle May Jackson, Donna Salter, Kris Berry, Jim Thacker. (Second Row) Charlie West, Marlon Query, Suzy Vaughn, Donna Taylor, Debbie Taylor, Debbie Kay, Cathy Sanburn, Pat Poff, Linda McLean, Jan McMurray, Tom Elmore, Karen Galloway. (Third Row) Rick Shields, Chris Painter, Lynn Galloway, Jerry Franklin, Preston Gwinn, Craig Tucker, Mark Sartin, John Sargent, Larry West, Mike Job, Dale Herring, Joseph Daniel, Mark Duling, Jim Highet. (Fourth Row) Terry Maners, Larry Morley, Charlie Hardesty, Jeff Wallace, Jerry Smith, John Gillaspy, Jim Wilkinson, Don Trowbridge, Gary Klass, Gary Wiles, Dan Stogsdill, Jerry Townsend, Junior Tucker, Gary Boruff, Doug Jones, Jeff Woolard. (Back Row) Dan Snodgrass, Tony Morrison, Mark Ringler, Mark Galloway, Larry Bault, Sam Whitaker, Dennis Bucy, Jack Lanham, Greg Shields, John Hansen, Rick Sexton, Mark Meyer, Steve Abrell, Mike Jacobs, Matt McMurray, Jon Wetzel, Jim West.

First Regional Band Contest OV Anxious, Places First

Excited, tense and anxious the OV concert bands competed for the first time in regional concert competition and placed first and second. Intonation, appearance, precision, dynamics and how well the music was played determined the place ranking. Concert band focused on developing music appreciation by upbuilding sight reading abilities in attempting challenging and more difficult music. Spring came with a spring concert featuring contest selections in addition to new entertaining numbers.

Once again the stands emerged into ecstatic fans as the pandemonium broke loose when the Patriots marched across the starting line at State Fair. But prefacing the exciting tension filled day the Patriots spent many exhausting hours of practice under the hot, arid sun at Camp Crescendo for a week and again at home for the summer. In the end it had its reward as the seventh place slot out of 77 in the state was proudly filled by the 120 Owen Valley Marching Patriots before returning home.

(Above Left) While standing at attention before dress rehearsal, head majorette Maureen Hite mentally traces every step and movement for the upcoming football rooting. (Left) MAJORETTES AND COLOR-GUARD — (Front Row) Diane Herring, Carol Franklin, Cathy Lester, Evelyn Rubeck, Ginny Muffley, Elaine Rice. (Back Row) Marilyn Clark, Vicki Long, Debbie Sturgell, Jenny Mouser, Maureen Hite, Myrna Rumple, Karen Morgan, and Kim King. (Lower Left) Getting ready for state fair requires strenuous hours of practice. Majorettes and color guard practice with banners and white gloves to be assured a smooth performance on contest day.



(Above) "Survival of the Fittest" is the name of the game as P.E. boys Brad Huffman and Don Trowbridge encounter wrestling.

(Above) Demonstrating her agility at gymnastics Sandy Daniels shows girls physical education classes different exercises for use on the new parallel bars.

Modern Equipment Benefits Activities in P.E. Classes

Indoor sports consisting of basketball and volleyball tournaments in the boy's freshman P.E. classes held priority in the winter months. When the new mats arrived P.E. boys took to tumbling and wrestling. Spring weather found them outside participating in team sports such as touch football and baseball.

Girls in P.E. were introduced to square dance, floor exercises, and a new unit in gymnastics. Uneven parallel bars, a balance beam, a record player for music to exercise to, and mats were purchased for the P.E. department. Girls' basketball consisting of five girl squads were initiated with boys' rules. At the Fine Arts program in the spring P.E. girls presented a demonstration in gymnastics.

Flash card games aided sophomore health classes in learning the bones and muscles. Guest speakers on drugs and their dangers helped to educate sophomore boys and girls. Posters by the classes were used in the health fair.

(Left) Demonstrating the proper way to volley, Mrs. Britton, Health and P.E. teacher instructs her classes in the fundamentals of volleyball. Horseback riding, sewing, reading and organ lessons help to relax Mrs. Janet Britton, sponsor of G.A.A., Pep Club and cheerleaders.

(Left) "I think you'd better stick to being the caddy," smirks Mr. Brighton as he and Mr. Heckman review their golf game. Fourth year Varsity Basketball and Baseball Coach Mr. John Heckman teaches boys P.E., civics, health, and instructed driver's education last summer. Mr. Heckman enjoys all sports, T.V. and reading. Sports dominate Athletic Director Mr. James Brighton's interest as his hobbies, golf and swimming, verify. Holding a B.S. from Indiana State, Mr. Brighton instructs graphic arts and shop. (Lower Left) Showing the importance of regular check-ups, Nurse Weidner demonstrates the eye chart exam with the help of Karen Gallowary and Carol Ooley.

(Right) Determined to display good sportsmanship, visiting students concentrate intently on last-minute rules and instructions from Mrs. Britton at the GAA October playday. (Below) PEP CLUB — (Front Row) Audrey Dubois, Debbie Taylor, Elaine Rice, Cathy Daniels, Teresa Fulk. (Second Row) Vianna Hastie, Kathy Robertson, Susie Sherfield, Cindy Carpenter, Barb Coble, Carol Ooley, Lynn Galloway, Nancy Long, Rhonda Truax, Susy Vaughn, Coleen Boler, Joyce Pendleton, Ginny Muffley, Pam Doyle, Jill Burns, Teresa Hoadley, Melanie Elmore, Marcia Jones. (Third Row) Mrs. Britton Melanie Elmore, Marcia Jones. (Third Row) Mrs. Britton (Sponsor), Sue Fiscus, Robin Dunigan, Coretha Cooley, Caren Elmore, Donna Taylor, Cathy Sanburn, Susan Edwards, Debbie Foddrill, Susan Oberholtzer, Debbie Kay, Becky Honeay, Linda McLean, Monna Tinsley, Kim Houser. (Fourth Row) Rose Weymouth, Carol Griffin, Joyce Stough, Teresa Dayhuff, Terri Close, Laurie Miller, Mary Allen, Marilyn Clark, Debbie Trowbridge, Marla Clark, Trudy Smith, Kathie Paris, Kim King, Olicea Franklin, Myrna Rumple, Karla Morris, Jenny Mouser, Cheryl Boruff, Debbie Fiscus, Debbie Overholtzer. (Back Row) Teresa May, Beth Deford, Debbie Stogsdill, Cathy Long, Lynn Carmichael, Debbie Bolin, Mary Cassida, Pam Mitchner, Sally Williams, Kathy Edwards, Judy Fulford, Julie Wernz, Cindy Stanger, Debbie Sturgell, Cindy Dyer, Sheryl Bucy, Lana Dunigan, Cathy Hogan, Diana Morison, Leah Hardesty, and Cathy Chamberlin.

Area Goblins Attend GAA Fantasy Day

(Below) Doubtful that Kathy Robertson and Susie Sherfield will finish packing pep club capes in time for the game, Joyce Pendleton offers time-saving hints. (Bottom) Successfully stealing the ball, Bonita Cummings, dashes downcourt in a GAA game.

In October, ghost and goblins from surrounding area schools filled the gym for a volleyball playday. The friendly spirits and excellent sportsmanship that was displayed proved that the playday was a "Halloween Fantasy." Tennis, football, and gymnastics were new additions to GAA's active schedule. The varsity basketball team compiled a 3-5 record for their second season.

"M-I-C — K-E-Y M-O-U-S-EEEE if . . . " Pep block members dug into their booster box of surprises and pulled out exciting new spirit sparkers for '72, some of which reflected Walt Disney influences. As demonstrated in the overtime games, pep club members made their presence difficult to ignore when they unified to boost the Patriots.

(Above) GAA — (Front Row) Kea Hardesty, Mrs. Britton (Sponsor), Kim King, Cynthia Hofer (Pres.), Beverly Cummins, Barb Frye, Debbie Kay, Pam Bixler, Sharon Hunter, Rhea Adkins. (Second Row) Kathy Edwards, Darlica Miller, Belinda Cummins, Linda McLean, Deanna Carie (Soph. Rep.), Chris Poore, Bonita Cummins, Sally Williams, Donetta Newport, Barbara Hutcherson. (Third Row) Cathy Chamberlin, Susan Oberholtzer, Debbie Foddrill, Karen Muffley, Debbie Oberholtzer, Lynn Galloway, Barbara Walden (Sec.), Paula Hutcherson, Brenda Pfaff, Joyce Pendleton (Treas.), Tammy Campbell. (Back Row) Judy Fulford (Frosh Rep.), Violet Arnold, Brenda Whitaker, Edbbei Thompson, Marsha Emory, Kris Berry, Debbie Parrish, Debbie Eddy, Robin Dunigan, Ginny Muffley (Sports Chair.)

Lettermen Promote "Chaos," Curtain Reveals Patrietts

"Chaos" hit Owen Valley in the form of a band after the home game with South Putnam, the dance creating the first money-making project undertaken by the club. Providing money to help the athletic department, the club sponsored the "rough and tumble" senior-faculty game. With the increase in boys eligible to be lettermen, new qualifications were adopted by the club. Only those boys who already held a varsity letter or had the potential of being awarded one this year were qualified to be in Lettermen.

Curtains were drawn back at the Winter Sports Banquet to reveal the Patrietts in their last performance of the year. Routines executed to music such as Chicago's "25 or 6 to 4," "The Horse" and the "Coca Cola" theme song entertained fans at the home games. New and old routines were perfected at night practices held with Mrs. Heckman, sponsor of the Patrietts. The fourteen Patrietts, with red, white and blue princess styled uniforms boosted both team and crowd spirit with their snappy modern appearance of 1972.

(Above) LETTERMEN'S CLUB — (Front Row) Mark Sartin, Mark Meyer, Jerry McIntosh, Chris Painter, Mark Ellis, Eric Hendrix, Verlin Green, Bill Thomas, Steve Stanger (Sec.) Mr. Heckman (sponsor). (Second Row) Tom Elmore, John Gillaspy, Alan McHaley, Tom Kinser, Don Trowbridge, John Meyer, Sherman Smith, Rob Babbs, Marvin Strouse. (Third Row) Tim Taber, Paul Hayes, Mike Sadler, Ron Withem, Dave Hendershot, Jim Collier, Tim Bucy, Chuck Sadler, Mike Swafford. (Fourth Row) Steve Ellis, Jeff Sherfield, Steve Stanley, Brad Farmer, Rick Shields, J. B. Franklin (Pres.), Charlie West, Stan Elmore. (Last Row) Dwight Stone, Brad Fulk (V.-Pres.), Steve Boruff, John Doyle, Rich Rumple.

(Left) Patrietts add a needed spark of enthusiasm in the game determining the WCC title by performing to the "Coca Cola" song. (Bottom) PATRIETTS — (Front Row) Debbie Livingston, Kathy Long, Myrna Rumple, Debbie Sturgell, Jeanie Hendricks, Diane Herring, Karen Morgan, Cathy Lester. (Back Row) Jenny Mouser, Marilyn Clark, Vicki Long, Evelyn Rubeck, Maureen Hite, Ginny Muffley, Carol Franklin, Kim King.

(Left) Before marching onto the floor, Senior Patrietts Ginny Muffley and Carol Franklin check their new uniforms. (Above) Ron Withem delivers the stamp of admission to Tom Elmore confirming even Lettermen have to pay to dance to "Chaos."

(Below) "Spanish riddles are something else." Foreign language teachers joke while testing the language lab. First-year teacher and former student, Mr. James Query, instructs all Spanish classes and sponsors the Spanish Club. At the University of Paris Mrs. Judith McDermott perfected her French. She teaches English III and sponsors the French Club. Working towards a master's degree, Latin and World History teacher, Mrs. Claudia Colvin took an Intensive Study Latin course this summer.

(Above) Convinced that French is a romantic sounding language, Laurie Miller and Robbie Babbs dramatize a scene in the cafeteria to prove their theory.

(Above) Speeding the lull before vacation and contributing a special sound to the Holiday Season, French and Spanish students harmonize on foreign Christmas songs while caroling in the halls throughout the final day preceding vacation.

(Above) Demonstrating the fact that students are willing to do anything to avoid lectures, a Spanish class pretends to be concentrating on the material during a weekly session in the new foreign language laboratory, which is also used by French classes.

(Above) "Did the Romans really do this?" Finding his translation incredible, Steve Abrell seeks verification from Mrs. Colvin.

Language Lab Improves Facilities for Oral Skills

With the installation of a language laboratory French and Spanish students discovered a new challenge to their verbal skills. Every class used the laboratory once a week to develop their speaking ability and their listening comprehension. Anxious to display their skills, French and Spanish students accompanied the Holiday spirit with foreign flavored Christmas carols.

The number of foreign languages offered in the curriculum became three with the addition of French. French students received the French version of American teen magazines, *Bonjour,* which illustrated current French customs, fashions, movies, and sports.

Success in unraveling Latin mythology was achieved by Latin I students after many hours of diligent translation throughout the year. Visual aids combined with oral readings gave the second year students their first experience with oral Latin. These special presentations provided a situation in which the students did not read the words but only heard them, to strengthen their skills.

(Above) SPANISH CLUB — (Front Row) Mr. Query (Sponsor), Vicki McNeal, Karen Woolard, Marilynn Miller, Barbara Sims, Nancy Oberholtzer, Diana Morrison, Junior Tucker, Cindy Oberholtzer, Debbie Fiscus, Brenda Fields, Jackie Gonser, Ester Ramey, Lynn Crouch. (Second Row) Charlene Davis, Kim King, Vicki Long, Jeannie Hendricks, Cindy Brown, Debbie Livingston, Susan Oberholtzer, Jim West, Cindy Stanger, Debbie Taylor, Tamara Deakyne, Kim Houser, Susan Fiscus, Debbra Harden, Georgeanna Greenwood, Debbie Van Horn. (Third Row) Coretha Cooley, Raye Ann Thornton, Sally Shepard, Coleen Boler, Sue Martin, Sharan Herrington, Debbie Kay, Debra Foddrill, Vicky Sparks, Debra Trowbridge, Marla Clark, Trudy Smith, Mary Allen, Cathy Lester, Danny Stogsdill. (Back Row) Rosa Weymouth, Teresa Fulk, Susan Edwards, Larry Fender, John Deakyne, Dan Salter, Mike Frye, Darrell Puckett, David Walden, Marlon Query, Don Trowbridge, Dale Rubeck, Doug Salter, Barry Brameier.

(Above) LATIN CLUB — (Front Row) Olicea Franklin, Rossane Edwards, Sheryl Bucy, Linda McLean, Kathy Myers, Steve Abrell, Mark Duling. (Second Row) Mary Unger, Rita Freeman, Karen Galloway, Jenny Mouser, Paula Hutcherson, Cynthia Hofer, Debbie Ingram, Karen Muffley, Glenda Pennington, Karen Morgan. (Third Row) Debbie Herrington, Pam Bixler, Jill Burns, Julie Wernz, David Wintergerst, Doug Jones, Mike Ingram, Wayne Long, Joe Daniel, Beth DeFord. (Back Row) Mrs. Colvin (Sponsor), Jonathan Fulk, Charlie West, Rich Rumple, Becci Herring, Ginny Muffley, Jan McMurray, Jeff Carlson, Carol Fiscus. (Above Middle) Which selection should I choose? Latin Club members take this task in stride at their annual banquet.

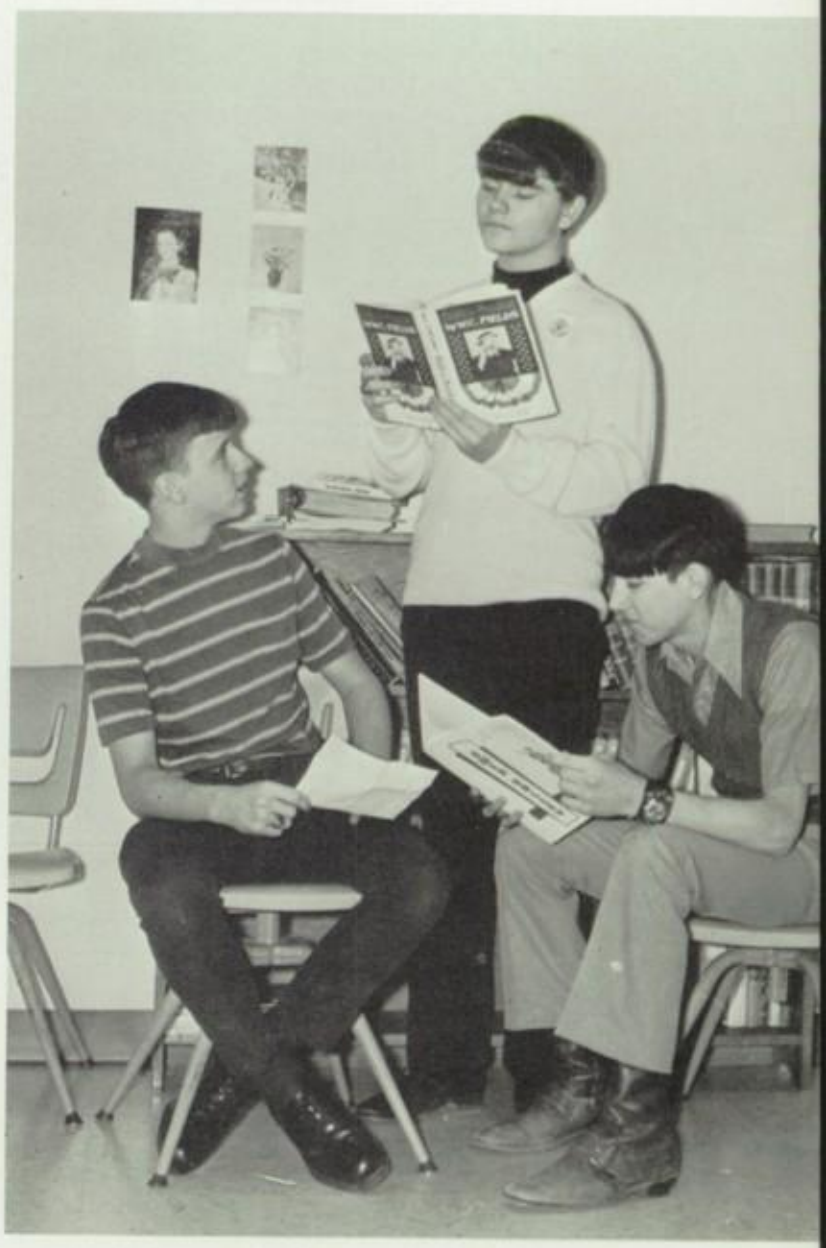
Language Clubs Give Final Flings, Conduct Feasts

(Below) Candle seller Terry Drescher exchanges money for merchandise when he obtains another candle from Mr. Query, Spanish Club sponsor.

Did slavery ever exist in Owen County? First year Latin Club members found that it did exist when they were initiated into the club and sold as slaves. To provide entertainment, Latin and Spanish Club members performed skits at the meetings with each club adding its own accent. Both clubs celebrated at the end of the year. The Ides of March was the date for the annual Latin Club banquet held at the Fireside Inn in Bloomington which highlighted the year. The banquet was paid for with money earned from selling candy. The Spanish Club ended the year with a bang at its pitch-in picnic at McCormick's Creek State Park. By selling candles and stationery, the Spanish Club was able to continue supporting its adopted Mexican girl.

Adding French to the curriculum started a new club. During French Club, inexperienced students gained confidence in speaking French, as they participated in skits, bingo, spelling bees, and reviews of numbers. Members also tasted a flavor of France when they devoured four loaves of French bread or *les baguettes*. Students also gave reports about French culture. The aim of the club was to build up the treasury which they accomplished by selling candy and sponsoring bake sales. When the members celebrated their banquet in the Bloomington MCL Cafeteria, they decided that their labors were worth it.

(Above) FRENCH CLUB — (Front Row) Marsha Emory, Paul Hayes, Cheryl Elmore, Betty Becker, Judy Fulford, Kea Hardesty, Linda Lee, Mrs. McDermott (Sponsor). (Second Row) Melanie Elmore, Kathy Edwards, Nancy Long, Laurie Miller, Kathy Paris, Jill Whitaker, Caren Elmore, Delilah Smith, Brenda Aldridge, Sally Williams, Debbie Bolin. (Third Row) Kathy Ewbank, Cindy Strunk, Kathie Noel, Karen Dyer, Linda Combs, Paula Jeror, Donetta Newport, Lana Dunigan, Cathy Hogan, Joyce Stough. (Back Row) Marshall Leininger, Jim Anderson, Scott Stanley, Mark McLean, Tony Sargent, Larry West, Roger Moore, Robert Ranard, Debra Hall, Brenda Mullin, Sandra Haulk. (Right) Amusing the French Club, Roger Moore, Scott Stanley and Mark McLean attempt to tell jokes with their newly acquired talent of speaking French.



Occupational Ed Sparks Rivalry to Qualify

To add a new twist to the usual routine, the home economics department increased their field of offered courses with occupational education, in which students had to qualify to be scheduled in the class, which also included human relations and money management. How to apply for a job, interviews, surrounded the scope of learning about occupations in the community and adjacent communities. Everyday problems of society and teenagers faced students in home ec. classes. Controversial subjects such as premarital sex, VD, drugs, abortion and birth control, invited differed opinions of pro and con from participating students. To make child development and baby care more real to life, a baby was observed in the class.

With the common problem of limited funds the industrial arts department managed to offer the boys a broad and well-balanced background in electricity, woodworking, metals, drawing and engines. Basic aims in woodworking pointed at design rather than making the product functional, while drawing was driven toward accuracy, technique, neatness and speed. Projects from wiring houses to using a flow chart in understanding research development in mass production were tackled.

Contrary to most people's ideas of agriculture, the boys in Mr. Simmerman's ag. class learned the fundamentals of farming were not the sole areas of agriculture. Other areas of importance revolved around marketing, buying, selling and managing money, which coordinates the basic ideas of present day agriculture.

(Above) ". . . and now you're ready to make your first souffle," announces Mrs. McGill, while tying the noose . . . er apron around Mr. Telgemeyer. Just graduating from Indiana University with a B.S., Mrs. Sue McGill teaches her first year of Home Ec. III at OV. Besides sponsoring FHA, Mrs. McGill also finds sewing and handicrafts challenging. Sponsoring the freshman class, Mr. Tom Telgemeyer's curricular time is taken teaching Industrial Arts II and III. Having received his B.S. from Indiana University, Mr. Telgemeyer spent the summer at Indiana University working on his M.S. An extremely active 18 year faculty member, Mrs. Marie Kinney finds teaching occupational education and also job supervision very rewarding. She has her B.S.H.E. from Purdue University and teaches Home Ec I and IV. Mrs. Kinney enjoys reading.

(Below) ". . . and away I go." teases Mrs. Fruit, a Home Ec II and general science teacher for two years at OV. Mrs. Andrea Fruit, who received her B.S. in home economics at St. Joseph College, finds time in her hectic schedule to co-sponsor the junior class, in addition to enjoying world travel and karate. Having a B.S. and M.S. from Indiana University, Mr. Lewis Scholl's curricular schedule is filled in teaching health, P.E., Shop II and Shop IV. Outside his teaching, Mr. Scholl finds time to coach basketball and baseball, golf, hunt and read, and in summertime to teach driver's education. An eight year teacher, Mr. Jack Simmerman has attained his B.S. and M.S. from Purdue University and now teaches vocational agriculture. Recently Mr. Simmerman became one of the state 4-H alumni. In addition to his regular routine, Mr. Simmerman sponsors FFA and is county Citizenship Chairman of ISTA.

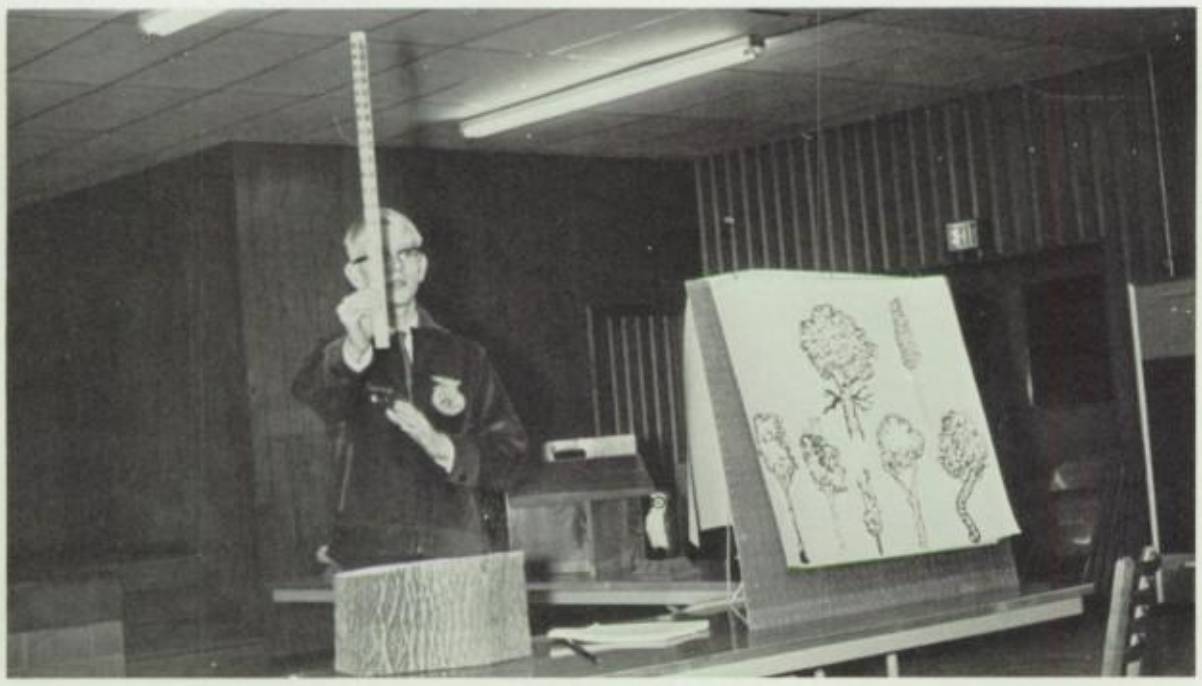
(Far Upper Left) When she gets in a bind in fabrics, Carol Tuttle depends on Mrs. Kinney to help her out. (Below) "Hum, this door should fit on the hinges just about right," estimates Darrell Arthur, while inspecting his shop project.

(Far Left) In the printing class, Greg Huffman helps Mike McIntosh experiment in setting heads more accurately. (Above) "I don't think she has a pulse, Mrs. Fruit!" remarks Janice Trader, while taking the pulse of Clara Strong during first aid.

(Right) Before leaving for a TV appearance, FFA members arrange their newly acquired display of awards, which were won in the past year for "Outstanding Chapter."

(Above) FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA — (Front Row) David Powell (Pres.), Fred Jennings (V. Pres.), John Hanson (Sec.), Mike Hendricks (Treas.), Wayne Herston (Rep.), Jim Wilkinson (Sentinel), James Pruett (Rec.), Mr. Jack Simmerman (Sponsor). (Second Row) Bobby Minks, Jeff Nickless, Jim Shipley, Clifford Thatcher, Gene Strouse, Doug Dyer, Jim Highet, Jim Morris, Gary Cooper. (Third Row) Brad Rood, Greg Walker, Tom Smith, Ricky Fishel, Dennis Oberholtzer, Tom Curry. Mike Herrington, Mark Clark, Preston Gwinn. (Back Row) Robert Bevington, Jim Thacker, Mark Franklin, Mike Thatcher, Cleve Abrell, Tony Worland, Kevin Wise, Jay Arnold.

(Upper Right) " . . . and a few more pennies for you!" exclaims Karen Hartman as she and Jill Whitaker check to see how successful FHA might be in their "Ugly Legs Contest." (Above) First State Vice President Jo Ellen Smith takes it upon herself to supply the show case with FHA emblems and scrapbook during National FHA Week.



(Middle) "To measure the height of a tree . . . " Tom Curry gives an agriculture production demonstration at the FFA open house. (Bottom) FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA — (Front Row) Debbie Fiscus, Jill Whitaker, Karen Smith, Trudy Smith, Nancy Oberholtzer, Mrs. Marie Kinney (Sponsor). (Second Row) Cindy Oberholtzer, Elaine Rice, Jo Ellen Smith, Pat Seigle, Debbie Hall, Vicki Oberholtzer. (Back Row) Karen Hartman, Kathy Gray, Tamara Deakyne, Kathie Paris, Paula Jerror, Marge Hill.

Contest Held; Chapter Wins District Award

Winning the "Outstanding Chapter" award in competition with 17 other chapters, Owen Valley's chapter of the Future Farmers of America (FFA) swept top honors in District VII competition. The award, based on point standings, was tabulated for participation and winnings in over 40 contests during the past year. As practice for the district competition, the FFA held an open house and a program for the Junior High students where they gave their speeches and demonstrations.

In celebrating FFA Week, several members of the OV Chapter appeared on three different television programs to give speeches and to talk about the FFA organization. FFA also covered the county when they planted trees to prevent soil erosion.

FHA Week set off a week of hurry and scurry, besides planning a money making project, "Ugly Legs Contest" which was won by Mr. White.

Making her appearance on television, Jo Smith outlined and expounded on the purpose of FHA and her duties as State First Vice-President.

Viewing Gone With the Wind Students Relive Civil War

Events of the antiquated past came to life, when history students escaped from a day's school work to view *Gone With the Wind* which depicts situations of the Civil War Era. Continuing the annual event, history classes also celebrated Earth Day by means of cleaning up the surrounding unsightly littered areas in the county. Highways, country roads and local areas were the main targets of this year's efforts.

To get to understand more clearly the judicial system and its decisions, Mr. Chaffin's government class hosted a question and answer period with Judge Sharp, in which questions were asked and answered frankly. Spending a day in court, the government classes learned more about the normal court procedures.

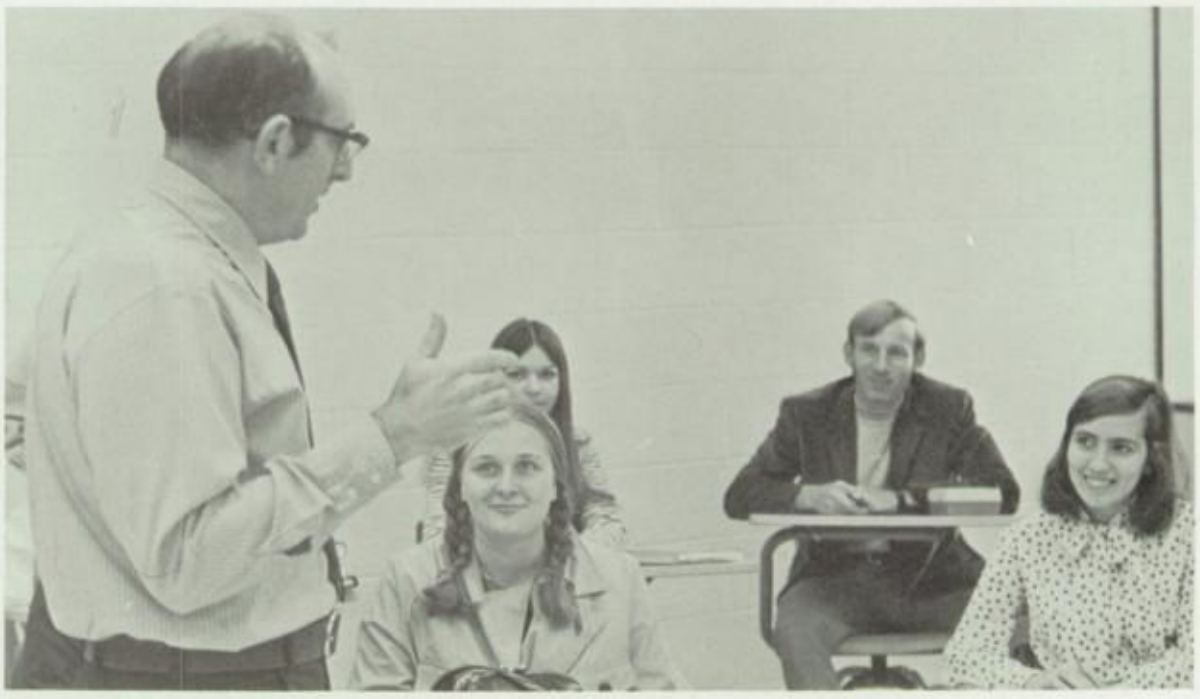
What makes people different? Nationality? Environment? Race? Religion? Sociology classes attempted to answer questions pertaining to people and how they acted and reacted with other people and situations. To illustrate prevalent problems in today's society, students acted out situation problems and analyzed them.

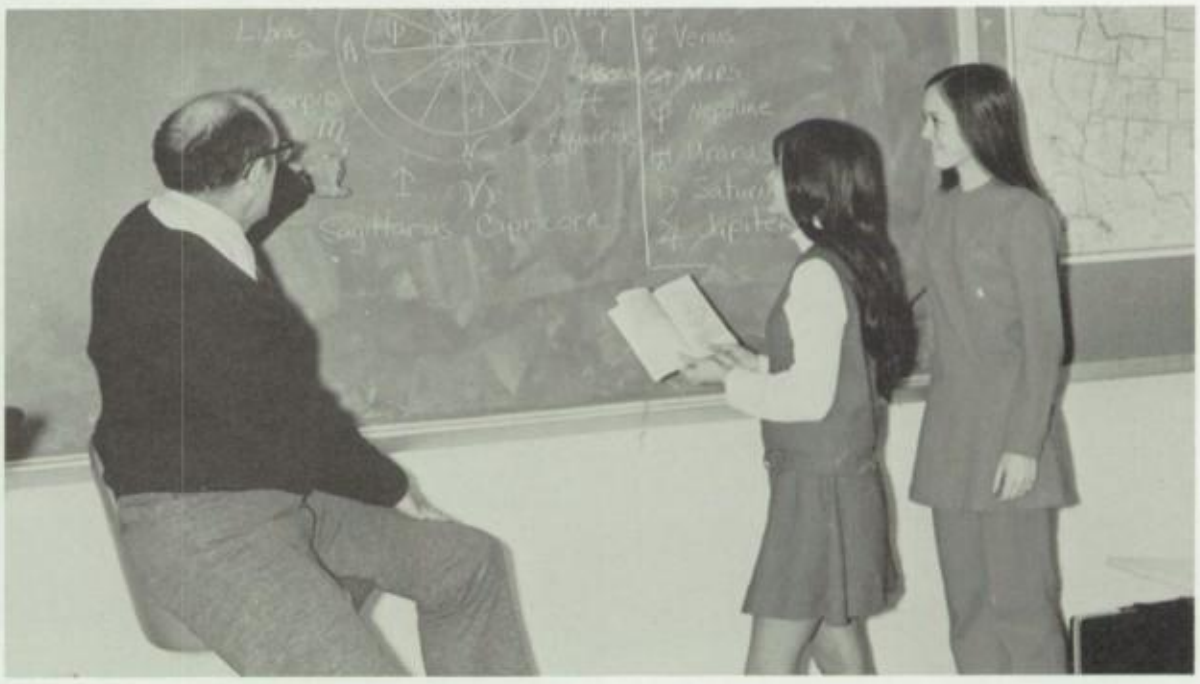
Focusing on the individual psychology, classes investigated different people's character and behavior patterns through handwriting analysis and palmreading. Students also delved into astrology, making horoscopes and studying zodiac signs and their relationship and effects on each.

(Right) "This way to the witness stand." directs Jan Morley, before the seniors begin a day in court to observe a trial.

(Above) In order to carry on the annual event of Earth Day, a committee of students map out the surrounding areas to be cleaned up by U.S. history pupils.

(Right) "I hope you won't believe everything I'm about to say," exclaims Mr. Chaffin to Mr. Carr. Assistant football and track coach, Mr. Jon Chaffin, has enjoyed teaching in this area for three years and is a sophomore class sponsor. Outdoor sports, among which is physical fitness occupy the interests of Mr. William Carr. He also enjoys coaching cross-country and track.





(Left) "And this is the house Jack built," Mr. Hunter tells Mr. Moore. Athletics and tropical fish hold the main interest of Mr. Lawrence Hunter. Besides having taught here for two years he enjoys being the junior high football coach. Mr. John Moore enjoys traveling, gardening, and sports of all types. Being a C.T.A. building representative also occupies his spare time. (Above) "I never knew that!" exclaims Kay Cooper who is one of the many students studying astrology in psychology class. (Upper Left) One of the many things the government classes did was to have a mock election where they elected students for offices.

(Top) A difference of opinion arose during the meeting as the Student Council members voted on the manner of approaching the school board concerning the smoking lounge. (Right) "For being such a good boy all year . . . " Santa Claus awards Mr. Fulford a big dime to put in the vending machine. (Below) STUDENT COUNCIL — (Front Row) Mrs. Pakula (Sponsor), Rich Rumple, Danny Stogsdill, Debbie Livingson, Julie Wernz, Charlene Davis. (Second Row) Ken Rogers, Doug Jones, Elaine Rice, Judy Fulford, Deanna Carie. (Back Row) Linda Newton, Jim Collier, Cathy Sanburn, Sandy Daniels, and Jim Orman.

Smoking Lounge Lights Up Into Controversial Issues

Controversy over smoking privileges smoldered throughout the student body and later flamed in the Student Council. Representing the student body, the council presented proposals to the school board to appropriate area for student smokers, only to find a loophole — a federal law prohibiting the sale or use of tobacco by a minor. Also on their busy agenda, the Student Council sponsored the Christmas convocation. Looking into the future, the council set up five assembly programs for the following year.

An important part of the student life deals with reading and for the upgrading of this pastime the Paperback Club was formed. They hoped to spark an interest in reading all types of books such as: love stories, mysteries, biographies, thrillers, comedies, and educational books. Open discussion prompted members to read with closer comprehension for details. To achieve this, the members wrote book reports, which were then posted in the library.

(Top) PAPERBACK CLUB — (Front Row) Brenda Gilbert, Rita Bowling, Carolyn Bault, Debbie Van Horn, Mrs. Veith (Sponsor), Dianne Myers. (Back Row) Paul Lane, Patricia Burch, Linda Arthur, Eric Ross, Roger Moore. (Above) To Paperback Club members Carolyn Bault, Brenda Gilbert and Eric Ross, written book critiques they have read aid them in selecting materials for club reports and pleasure reading.

Advanced Business Students Compete for Community Jobs

With Shorthand II attributing its first touch to the business curriculum, its students avidly found more job prospects from on-the-job experience, using what they have learned to sharpen their skills in the local business world. Although Shorthand I students first learned the basic sounds, they soon found dictation a real challenge to face.

Bookkeeping I students acquired the fundamentals, while Bookkeeping II pupils learned to solve practical problems by using previous knowledge and by developing more fully their skills for details.

Looking to their future careers, advanced business students were confronted with tax forms, which they completed. Advanced students also bought stocks, keeping a close check on the rise and fall of the market. Adapting business terminology, in addition to techniques revolved around students in general business.

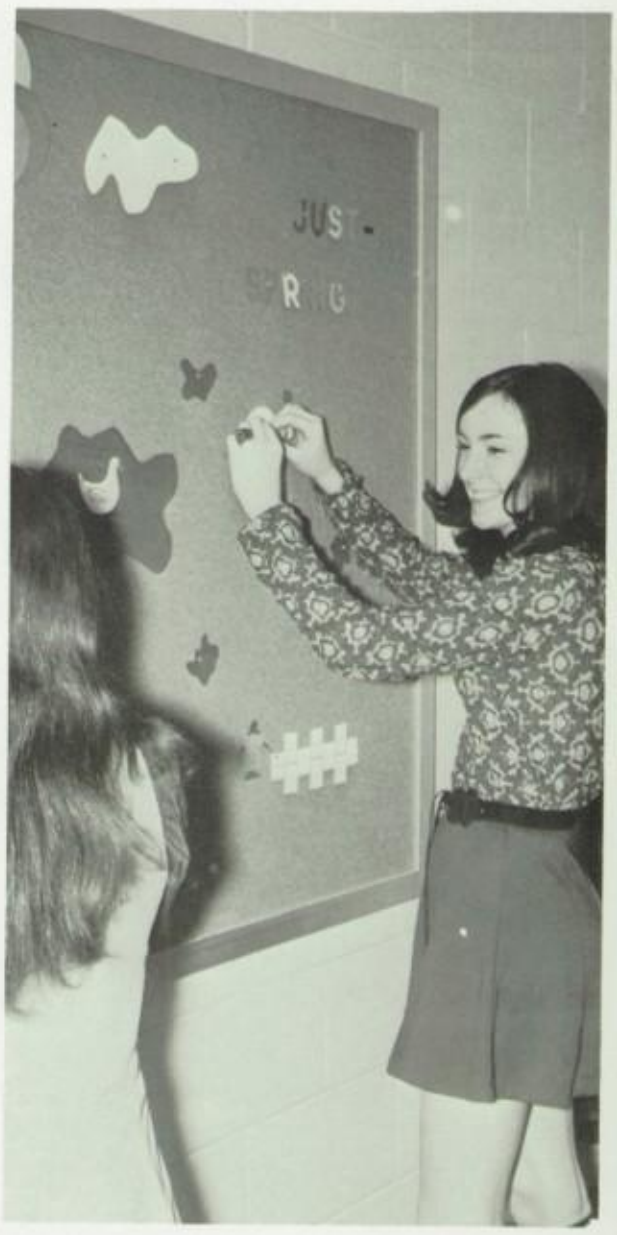
It has been said that experience is the best teacher. Office practice offered a machine lab in which students learned and ran the machines readily used in offices of business. To highlight their year, office practice pupils visited the data processing center at the nearby Bloomington First National Bank.

(Upper Right) Cautiously checking the New York Stock Exchange, Barry Nickless records his daily findings hoping the price of his stocks will rise. (Above) Klick, Click, Buzz, Zing! office practice students attempt to learn how machines, found in most business offices, operate by using them in given problems. Here students expose themselves to the simpler machines.

(Left) To get the needed work done business teachers find being jailed in the office practice room very handy. The two year faculty member, Mrs. Virginnia Summerlot, having her M.S. and B.S. from Indiana State University now teaches Typing II, Shorthand II, and general business. In her limited spare time she enjoys sponsoring FBLA, knitting and gardening. Both Mrs. Marguerite Sexton and Mrs. Ann Rinne have received degrees from Indiana University. Recently both took a Carribean Cruise. Mrs. Sexton teaches Typing I, office practice, and Shorthand I, while Mrs. Rinne teaches Bookkeeping I, II and Typing I. During her spare moments Mrs. Rinne advises the yearbook staff and enjoys golf, travel, in addition to entertaining guests. (Below) "Am I dictating too fast, April?" Probation officer Mrs. Long dictates a letter to April Gambrell. Taking her second year of shorthand, April discovered her skills extremely useful in attaining her first important job in helping the community business world.

(Left) Taking a little history, Mr. Van Buskirk and Mrs. Paxson try to evaluate the age of an early typewriter. As co-sponsor of the sophomores and also co-sponsor of FBLA, Mrs. Susan Paxson has a B.S. from Indiana University and is now teaching general business and general math. She spent her summer as a typist at the Bloomington Hospital, while Mr. James Van Buskirk, advanced business and Typing I teacher, worked on his masters at IU. A six year faculty member, Mr. Van Buskirk attained his B.S. from Indiana State University. Besides his usual routine schedule, Mr. Van Buskirk is the golf coach and enjoys outdoor sports, especially golf for its skill.

(Below) TEACHERS OF OUR TOMOR-ROW — (Front Row) Teresa Fulk, Donna Taylor, Barb Coble, Trudy Smith, Mr. Keith Hertweck (Sponsor). (Second Row) Karen Elder, Linda Green, Carol Fulk, Sue Martin, Kay Cooper, Diane Herring, Suzy Vaughn, Coleen Boler. (Third Row) Karen Smith, Jill Whitaker, Daniel Salter, Sharon Herrington, Debbie Livingston, Caren Elmore. (Back Row) Jeannie Hendricks, Linda Combs, Joyce Stough, Teresa Dayhoff, Carol Griffin, Tom Elmore, Kathie Paris, Debbie Hall.



(Above) Happy with the outcome of their sales project, Debbie Parker and Nancy Stewart smile as much as their "smiling faces." (Right) "Of course it's a butterfly," jokes Donna Taylor to Barbara Coble as they decorate bulletin boards for TOOT.

TOOT Receives $50; FBLA Smile With Sales

Teachers of Our Tomorrow club members have worked all year to raise money for a scholarship to be given to a student who is planning to make teaching a career. Another TOOT project, to brighten up classrooms and give the Teachers of Our Tomorrow some publicity, was the decoration of bulletin boards.

(Left) "Now girls, gaining weight won't help you get a job," warns Mrs. Dorothy Dugdale, speaker from the employment service at a meeting of the Future Business Leaders of America.

Like TOOT, the Future Business Leaders of America showed its first signs as a new club for Owen Valley.

Members of the Future Business Leaders of America sold "smiling faces" in order to earn money for a trip to the State FBLA convention. At this convention, Patty Freeman ran for Miss FBLA and Sharon Herrington for State Secretary.

Mrs. Dorothy Dugdale, an interviewer for the Indiana State Employment Service, attended one of the FBLA meetings and talked about job interviews and preparations.

(Above) FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA — (Front Row) Sue Martin, Sharon Herrington, Carol Fulk, Junior Walters, Kathy Weddle. (Second Row) Mrs. Paxon (Sponsor), Veronica Worland, Debbie Wilson, Steve Ranard, Brenda Mullin, Bill Dowdy, Paula Jeror, Dixie Patterson, Lynn Crouch, Nancy Stewart, Donna Salter, April Gambrall, Mrs. Summerlot (Sponsor). (Third Row) Debbie Wieking, Rodney Dalton, Debbie Hall, Debbie Parker, Marge Hill, Debbie Oberholtzer, Sally Shepard, Sherrie Graves, Teresa May, Vianna Hastie, Cindy Proper. (Fourth Row) Linda Lee, Karen Elder, Marvin Campbell, Patty Freeman, Betty Becker, Morris Campbell, Caroline Bault, Brenda Arthur, Melinda Ault. (Back Row) Bob Abbitt, Tony Worland, Marilyn Miller, Linda Arthur, Patrica Burch, Betty Gentry, Karen Muffley, Rosetta Clark, Pat Seigle, Nancy Tucker, Barbara Frye.

(Right) Pondering over the surprise break-in, Mr. Edwards and Mr. Fulford discuss future preventive measures. Busy moving schools last summer, Mr. James D. Fulford, the principal, holds a B.S. and M.S. degree from Indiana University. He has been in the school system for six years. Assistant Principal, Mr. Herbert Edwards, who vacationed at St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands last summer, holds a B.S. degree from Ball State University and his M.S. degree from Indiana University. He enjoys golf and has been in the system for thirty-six years.

(Above) "We're taking over the ship," jokes Mrs. Dayhuff as she and Mrs. Alverson inspect the PA system. Having been in the school system for eight and a half years, Mrs. Carolyn Dayhuff keeps office operations running smoothly. Before retiring at semester break, Mrs. Francis Alverson managed the Guidance Office with the usual tasks of keeping records current and writing students' passes.

(Above) Contemplating the smoking problem at Owen Valley, the School Board debates the Student Council proposal.

Vandals Create Havoc as They Blow School Safe

As the first semester drew to a close, vandals entered Owen Valley and damaged the main office by blowing the safe. Besides the average daily problems, the administration handled two burglaries and student possession of alcoholic beverages on the buses. Efficiently coping with these situations, the principal and assistant principal took important steps toward proper action in both cases, while the secretaries completed the tedious tasks of necessary paperwork.

Hall behavior and smoking were some of the many problems tackled by the Superintendent and the School Board during Owen Valley's first year in the new building. Listening to proposals from both faculty and students, they determined school policies concerning the two pressing issues. Proud of the county's new schools, these men planned three school open houses.

(Left) Engrossed in the coordination of all Owen County school systems, Superintendent Ned Smith concentrates on busing problems.

(Above) Members of the board are Superintendent Ned Smith, Joe King, Watson Buker, Roy Hardesty, James Morley, Paul Fulk, and George Allison.

(Above) Second semester introduced the new guidance secretary, Mrs. Mary Lou Jones, who lent a friendly atmosphere to the office as she booked special student appointments to see the guidance counselors, in addition to aiding students.

Films Available to Study Hall, College Representatives Visit

In addition to the normal functions of offering books, magazines, newspapers, and encyclopedias, the library also offered a series of movies to study hall students. These included *Cover Girl, 1969 World Series,* and *The NBA Playoffs.*

The library also offered a quiet, comfortable atmosphere in which to read or study. The carrels, individual study booths, provided the perfect place to study for the students who must have absolute quiet and privacy in order to concentrate.

Arranging for the visits made by college and vocational representatives was one of the protruding duties of the guidance office. Reports and surveys, along with record keeping, class scheduling, and teacher-parent conferences kept the guidance department's valuable time occupied.

Another facet in the hurried day of a guidance counselor was helping students solve their problems, whether personal, social, or academic.

(Above) Quite amused, Mrs. Neihaus entertains the thought of the new Santa — Mr. Hertweck. Mrs. Lois Neihaus, in her second year here, enjoys golf and knitting. The degrees she has earned include a B.S. in Education from Southern Illinois University and a M.A. in Education from Ball State University. First year faculty member, Mr. Keith Hertweck previously served as Assistant Director of Summer Sessions at Indiana University, Assistant Dean at Indiana University for eight years, Guidance Director at Columbus, Indiana for three years, Principal at Skokie, Illinois, for five years, and a teacher in Northwestern evening division and summer sessions at Evanston, Illinois. His interests include collecting antiques and sponsoring the Future Teacher's Club.

(Left) Is this a case of "the blind leading the blind," or are the guidance counselors jokingly misleading Trudy Smith?

(Above) "But why do you want a picture of these empty bookshelves?" asks Mrs. Linda Harl, the new librarian. Mrs. Harl attended grad school this summer and now holds MLS and BA degrees from Indiana University. She previously was a faculty member at Great Falls, Montana. Her hobbies include sewing, knitting, and tennis. (Above) Although empty bookshelves reveal a lack of resources, students are lured by the quiet atmosphere of the library where they escape to study or to meditate quietly.

(Right) "I wonder what's really in this pink envelope." Speculating on the contents of faculty correspondence, Susie Vaughn curiously fills the teachers' mail slots.

(Above) GUIDANCE ASSISTANTS — (Front Row) Cheryl Elmore, Jeanie Hendricks. (Back Row) Vicki Oberholtzer, Linda Green, Donna Taylor, Barbara Coble, Cathy Brown, Trudy Smith. (Right) LIBRARY ASSISTANTS — (Front Row) Carol Tuttle, Shelia Lester, Vickie Sparks. (Back Row) Carol Pearson, Barbara Sims, Jo Ellen Freeman.

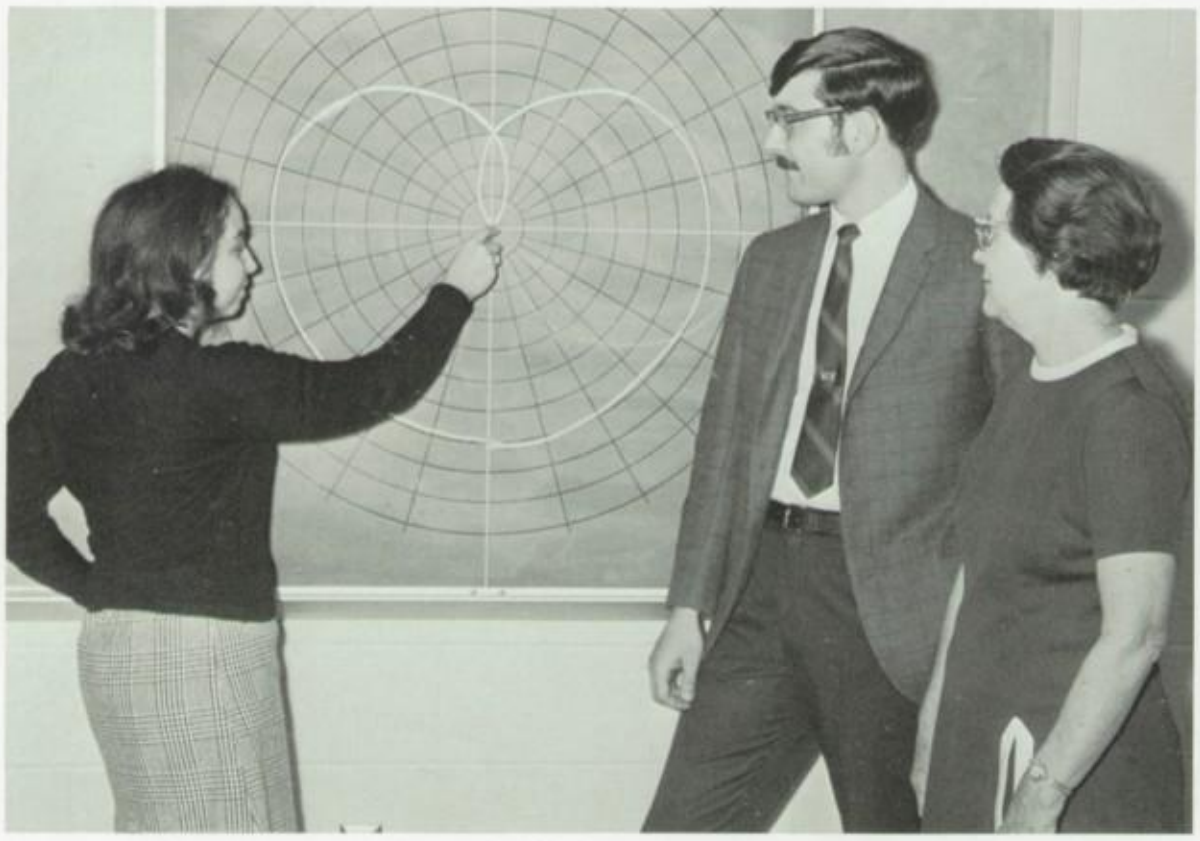
(Top) Escaping from her desk duties for a moment, Jo Freeman returns books to proper shelves for easy location by future readers. (Above) OFFICE ASSISTANTS — (Left to Right) Susie Vaughn, Cathy Brown, Kathy Weddle, Betty Gentry, Lacy Megenhardt, Cheryl Fulk.

Micro-Film Reader Adds New Duties

After succeeding in establishing Owen Valley students into one building, administrators found that in addition to office and library assistants, guidance assistants were also needed. One of the tasks the guidance assistants performed was operating the new micro-film reader. By means of this machine, the assistants were actually helping classmates collect information on various careers. They also delivered messages and helped in keeping records. The duties of the office assistants being similar, they also included collecting absence slips and making change for vending machine use.

The task of familiarizing students with the new library and its facilities was the responsibility of the library assistants. When they were not occupied with helping someone find a book, the assistants were busy re-shelving, cataloging, checking out books, and collecting fines.

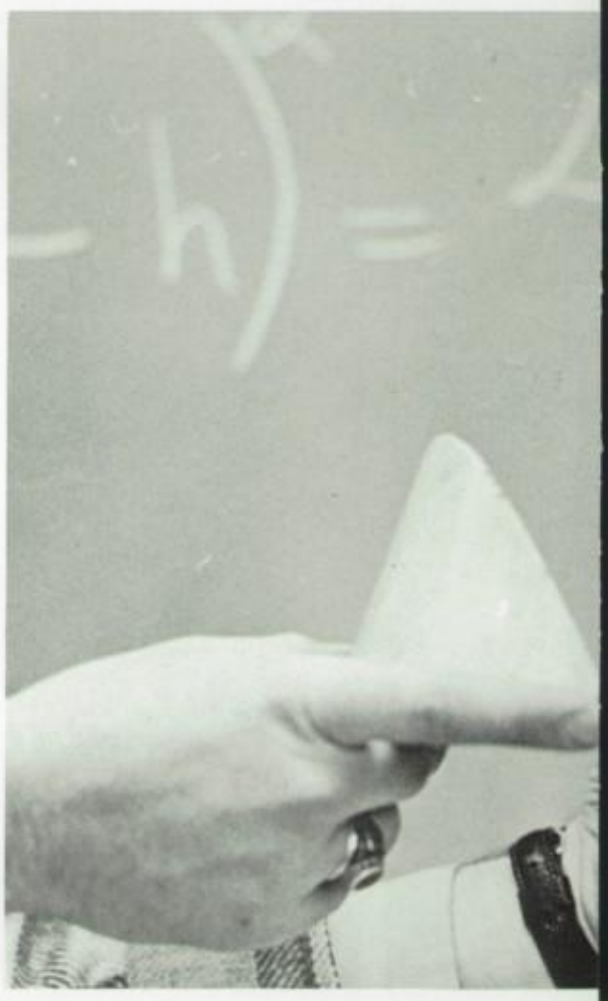
(Below) "Now, Mr. Gleason and Mrs. Montogomery the sine x . . . " clarifies Mrs. Cook. Acting math department head, Mrs. Virginnia Cook holds a B.A. from Valparaiso University and spent last summer working on her M.A. at Indiana University. Presently, Mrs. Cook has been at OV two years teaching plane geometry, trigonometry, calculus and analytic geometry. For a relaxing moment, Mrs. Cook enjoys sewing. Sponsoring the chess club, advising the chess team, jogging, playing hockey and chess revolve around the hurried schedule of teaching practical math and Algebra II, of Mr. Laurence A. Gleason. Having a B.E. from Toledo University, Mr. Gleason has been in this system two years. Recently Mrs. Edna Montgomery, teacher of Algebra I, traveled to Los Angeles and also Disneyland. Mrs. Montgomery received her A.B. and M.S. degrees from Indiana University and will retire after this year.

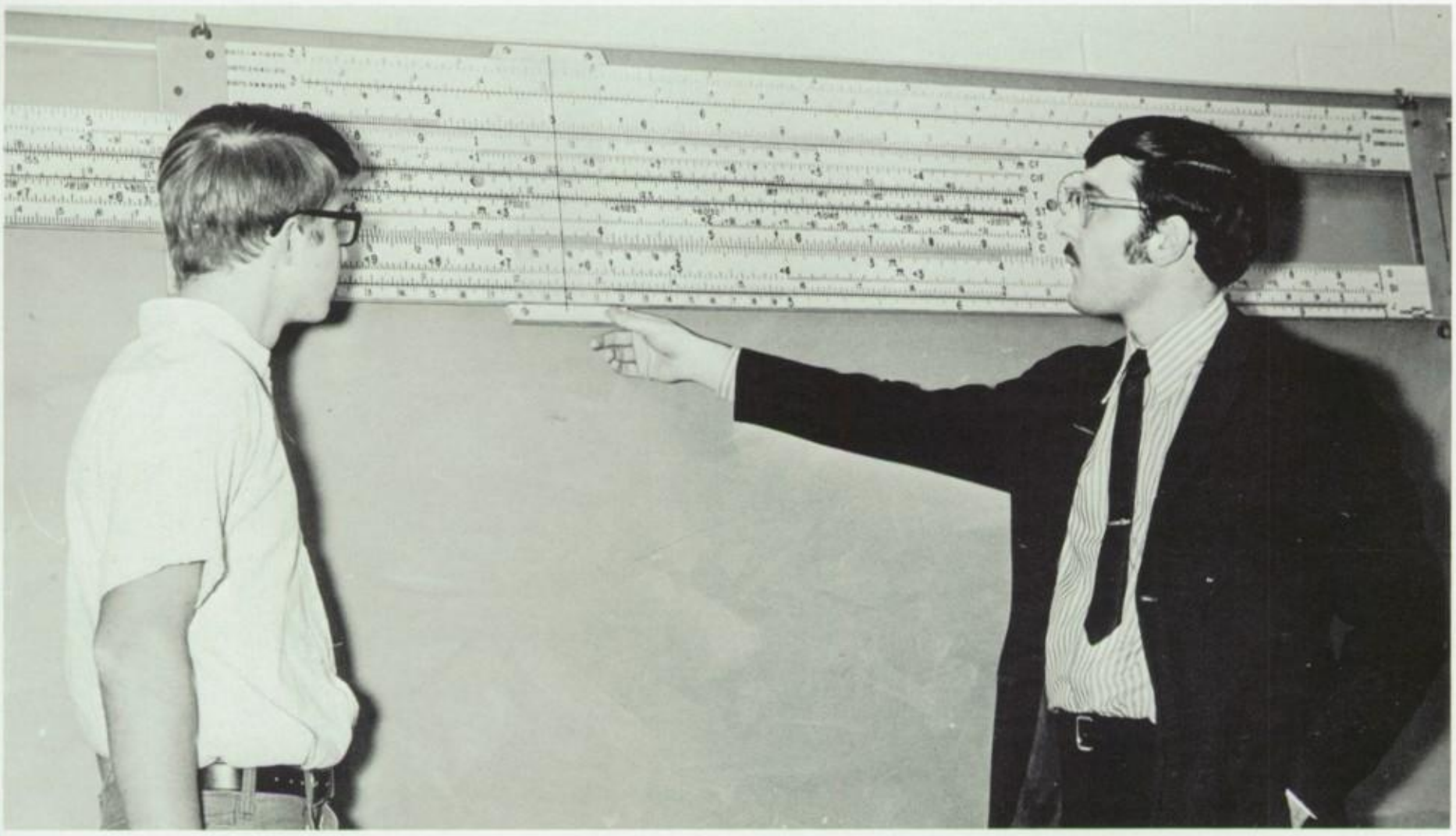


New Math Courses Challenge Skills of Advanced Students

Derivatives, integrals, sines and cotangents taxed the brains of advanced math students in the new math courses offered. Prepared basically for college-bound pupils, the courses aimed at preparation for more advanced college courses. In calculus and analytic geometry students dealt with functions, graphs of functions and how to solve practical problems. Graphs appearing in biology, earth sciences, physics and engineering were investigated in trigonometry via six basic ratios, in addition to drawing upon their previously learned mathematical skills.

In addition to their usual hectic first year of high school, freshmen, more sure of their basic knowledge, discovered that Algebra I involved the development of understanding the language of algebra, that would be used in higher mathematics. Others developed basic skills in general math. Algebra II students sharpened their learned skills, while geometry students learned the basics of lines, angles, and circles by developing reasoning and logic. To help show more vividly the way in which math can function and why it is so important the math department gained the added facilities of graph boards, which illustrate coordinate and circular axes.



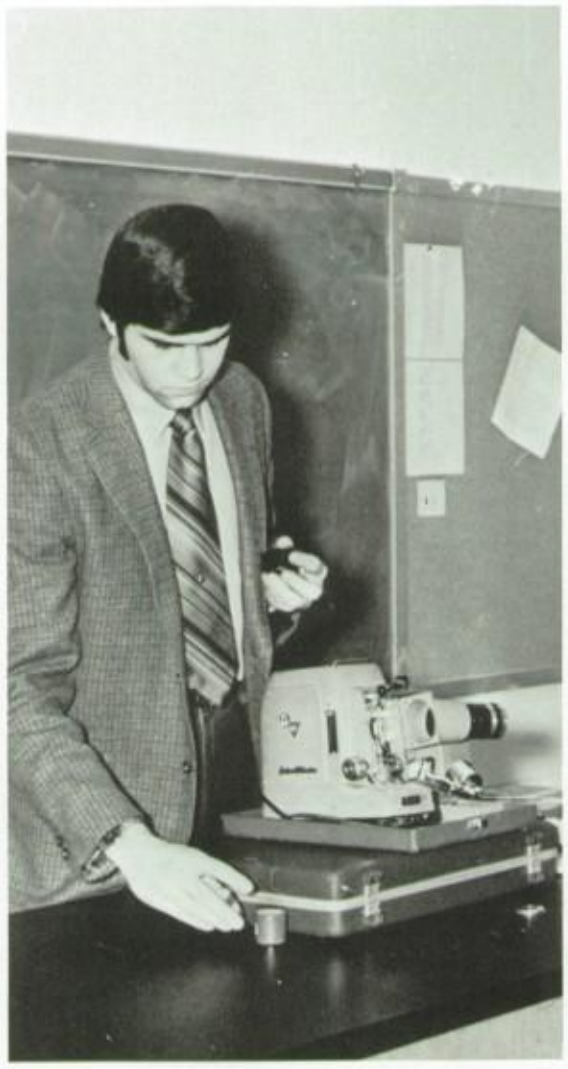


(Upper Left) Working with problems on the board, Diane Myers finds it easier to detect minute mistakes in general math problems. (Above) In addition to teaching regular text math techniques, Mr. Gleason attempts to show Steve Harp how to use a slide rule. (Lower Left) To illustrate conic sections in more depth, these hands use a solid geometric cone to explain the given general algebraic equation more precisely.

Science Lab Stimulates Opportunities

Due to better equipped labs, far-reaching opportunities to learn in the field of science arrived with the new school. Individual drawers, glassware, chemicals, fume hoods and machinery apparatus initiated more extensive labs to teach pupils by way of experimentation rather than straight textbook sciences. Advanced chemistry students pocketed the advantages by learning in more detail the whys and wherefores of substances in organic and inorganic studies by putting together facts to analyze and observe reactions in lab. Chemistry I students attempted basic formulae and facts to build a foundation for more complex sciences. Relativity challenged the physics students, though fundamentals such as Newton's Law were carefully utilized.

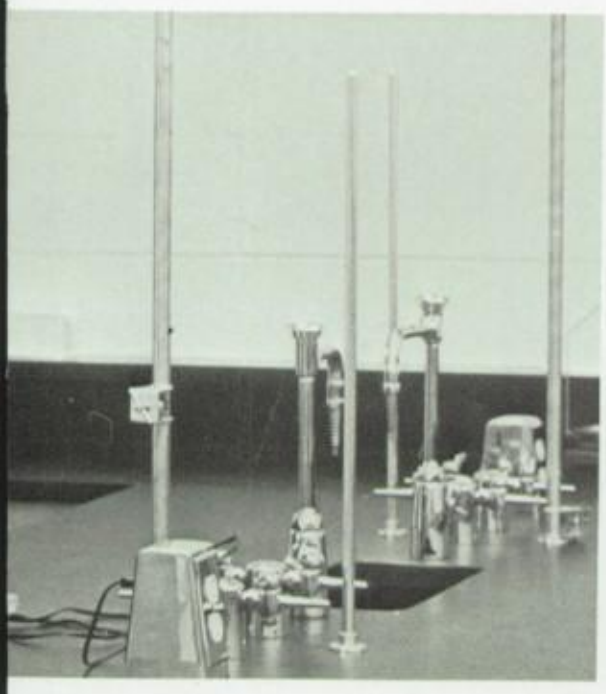
Scalpel, tweezers, ICK! Zoology pupils attempted minor surgery on cats after successes in analyzing frog, worm and clam organs. Newly added to the curriculum, zoology involved the anatomy and physiology of mammals. Genetics and embryology confronted the minds of advanced biology students while Biology I pupils indulged in a field trip into the woods to get a first hand look at plants and to study them much more closely.

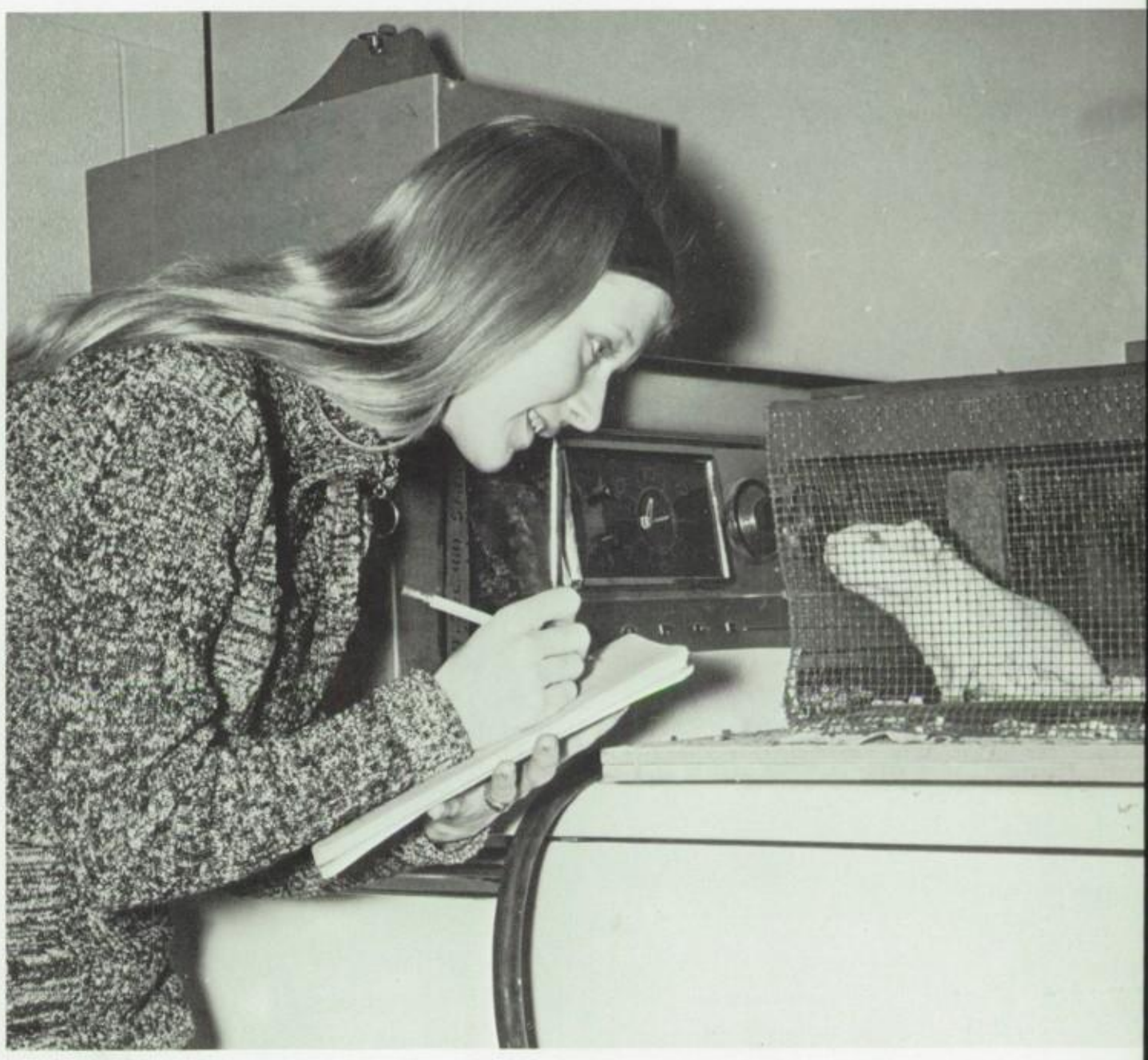


(Left) With the use of a filmstrip and projector, Mr. Smith teaches his first general science class with the use of visual aids. Since the start of second semester, Mr. Lester Smith joined the faculty, teaching general science his first year. Mr. Smith, who has a B.S. in P.E. from Purdue University, enjoys archery, hunting, fishing and sports.

(Above) "And now to shed a more intense light on the matter, my fellow scientists." With a B.S. from Indiana University, Mr. John R. Griggs continues to work on his M.S. at Notre Dame University, where he recently received a NSF grant to Notre Dame. Besides teaching Chemistry I, Chemistry II and physics, Mr. Griggs takes time to co-sponsor the science club and to enjoy rocketing, hunting and fishing. Mr. Richard Dyar, teacher of Biology I and zoology, has both B.S. and M.S. from Indiana State University. Aside from teaching, Mr. Dyar enjoys sports and coin collecting, in addition to sponsoring the juniors and coaching the eighth grade basketball team. While having already received his B.S. from Indiana University, Mr. Darrell White is studying for his M.S. Mr. White, teacher of biology, advanced biology and physical science, also enjoys rockets, photography and sponsoring the science club.

(Below) Noticing the unusual and different cultures in her petri dishes, Kathy Barnes spends extra minutes observing and recording changes in her bacteriology project. (Below) Although her guinea pig doesn't know what lies ahead, Karen Morgan keeps careful notes which could be crucial, when studying and experimenting with genetics.





(Left) In the physics prep room, Ken Rogers flips the switch to see what's involved in principles of electrostatic electricity that forces styrofoam strips into the air to defy the law of gravity.

New Clubs Spark Interest, Sponsor Team, Fly Rockets

Science and Chess Clubs launched their debut in 1972. Activities of the Science Club were held after school. Free time of Chess Club members was filled by playing chess in the library and A-104. The chess team demonstrated its skill during chess matches after school.

Boasting 110 members, the Chess Club organized entirely for enjoyment. Each club day members matched wits as they played chess. Members that didn't know how to play were eager to learn.

Nine chess players found themselves on the team. Team members varied from week to week as positions were open to challenge. The team, consisting of six regulars and three alternates, opposed teams from Brown County, Bloomington, and Terre Haute.

The Science Club separated into two divisions, individual projects and rocketry. In the rocketry division members participated in building and launching rockets. Each member of the individual projects division concentrated on one specific project which called for a desire to work.

(Above Right) Demonstrating the parts of a rocket to Steve Harp, Mr. White pointedly explains the mechanism. (Left) "Look at the dummy make a foolish move!" points out Charlie West to team members, Rick Young, Mr. Gleason (Sponsor), Ric Edwards, Dan Henry, Paul Hayes, Tim Taber.

(Above) CHESS CLUB — (Front Row) Paul Hayes, Jonathan Fulk, Tim Taber, Charlie West, Daniel Mullis, Stanley Gilbert, Dwight Stone, Sam Whitaker, Scott Stanley, Danny Henry, Ric Edwards. (Second Row) Stephen Ranard, Randy Chambers, Bonnie Ewbank, Mark Sartin, Chris Painter, Debbie Livingston, Jenny Mouser, Cindy Oberholtzer, Vicki Oberholtzer, Marge Hill, Susan Fiscus. (Third Row) Greg Huffman, Tony Sargent, Jay Arnold, Jerry McIntosh, Jim R. Thacker, Shelley Martin, Jeff Wallace, Becci Herring, Debbie Foddrill. (Back Row) Phil Ramey, Alan Harris, Vinson Frye, Matt McMurray, David Salter, John Deakyne, Mike Rambo, Johnny Gray, Rainer Swafford.

(Above) SCIENCE CLUB — (Front Row) Tim Thompson, David Page, Stanley Gilbert, Susan Fiscus, Dwight Stone, Jerry Franklin, Ken Rogers, Joe Daniel, Sam Whitaker, Charlie West. (Second Row) Rick Sexton, Joe Wallace, Doug Young, Gary Robertson, Debbie Fiscus, Karen Morgan, Ginny Muffley, Kathy Barnes, Rossane Edwards, Sheryl Bucy, Judy Fulford, Tim Taber. (Third Row) Steve Harp, Randy Smeltzer, Dave Salter, Jim Highet, Mark McClean, Tony Sargent, Gary Wise, Mike Ingram, Gene Culler, Bill Britton, Mike Jacobs. (Back Row) Mr. White (Sponsor), Verlin Green, Mark Sartin, Jeff Sherfield, Dennis Bucy, Bruce Harp, Stan Elmore, John Deakyne, Bob Becker, Paul Hayes, Mr. Griggs (Sponsor). (Middle Left) Concentrating only on the game, chess players Chris Painter and Jim Thacker engage in a chess match during noon.

(Above) CHESS CLUB — (Front Row) Shawn Hutchison, Randy Richardson, David Greenwalt, Marian Sparks, Carliss Bandy, Diana Lester, Kathy Green, Sheila Green, Mr. Gleason (Sponsor). (Second Row) Coretha Cooley, Debbie Herrington, Violet Arnold, Debra Taylor, Jack Barnett, Dennis Bucy, Steve Harp, Carol Tuttle, Rick Young, Darrell Puckett. (Third Row) Randy Price, Linda McLean, Susan Edwards, Carolyn Light, Louetta Fulk, Roger Freeman, Mark McLean, Terry Owen, Bonnie Crowder. (Back Row) Bob Shepard, Bill Freeman, Jeff Carlson, Verlin Green, Rick Sexton, Alen Clemons, Becky Beliles, Pam Newton, Marty Shaw.

participating as player or spectator

setting school records for sports and

capacity crowds.

spirit ignites and the flame moves

quickly through the crowd. pride

builds with each winning play.

disciplining yourself for the benefit

of the team.

putting forth your best whether

winning or losing.

accepting criticism as a means of

improvement.

one common effort pursued by all

members results in

GAMES

experience develops leadership and

emotional control.

attitudes reflect sportsmanship and a

willingness to put aside personal

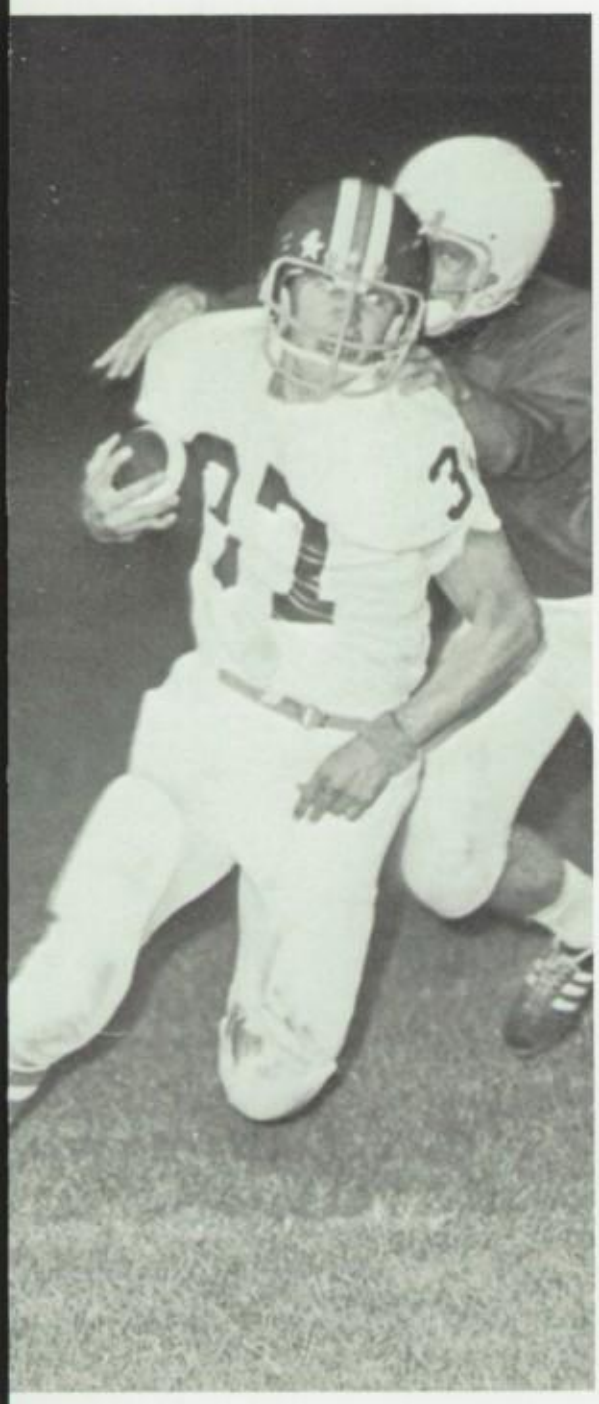
prejudice to co-operate as a team.

all teams working together, building

a winning tradition at Owen Valley.

(Below) "Crush, Kill, and Destroy," are the emotions of these Patriot defenders as they smash the rugged opposition. (Right) "Twisting and turning," Patriot Steve Stanger scrambles for daylight as he shakes loose an opposing defender.

(Below) Pity the poor opposing ballcarrier as five of our defending Patriots close in for a crushing attack.



First Varsity Stuns Arch Rival Cloverdale 40-0

Owen Valley's first year varsity football squad left the impression that "football is here to stay." Winning only two of their eight games, the first year team showed skill and determination that future teams can struggle to accomplish.

Providing the skills and qualities of good leadership for the squad, tri-captains Jerry "J.B." Franklin, Steve Boruff and Steve "Spank" Stanger instilled a strong team effort and drive. An extremely important figure of leadership projected not only from the field but also from the sideline coaching of Head Coach Mr. George Henry.

Injuries, in addition to little size created the major factors in the dismal 2 win, 6 loss season. In many of the games, the Patriots faced a much larger opponent at half their strength, but still determined, drove opponents hard.

Coach Lewis Moke's B-team football squad ended its second year at Owen Valley with a 0 win, 6 loss season. Fundamentals and strenuous practices helped the young Patriots develop teamwork and sportsmanship.

A major key in the no win season fell from lack of experience although the players gained skills to be used in future football play with hard workouts starting in the summer.

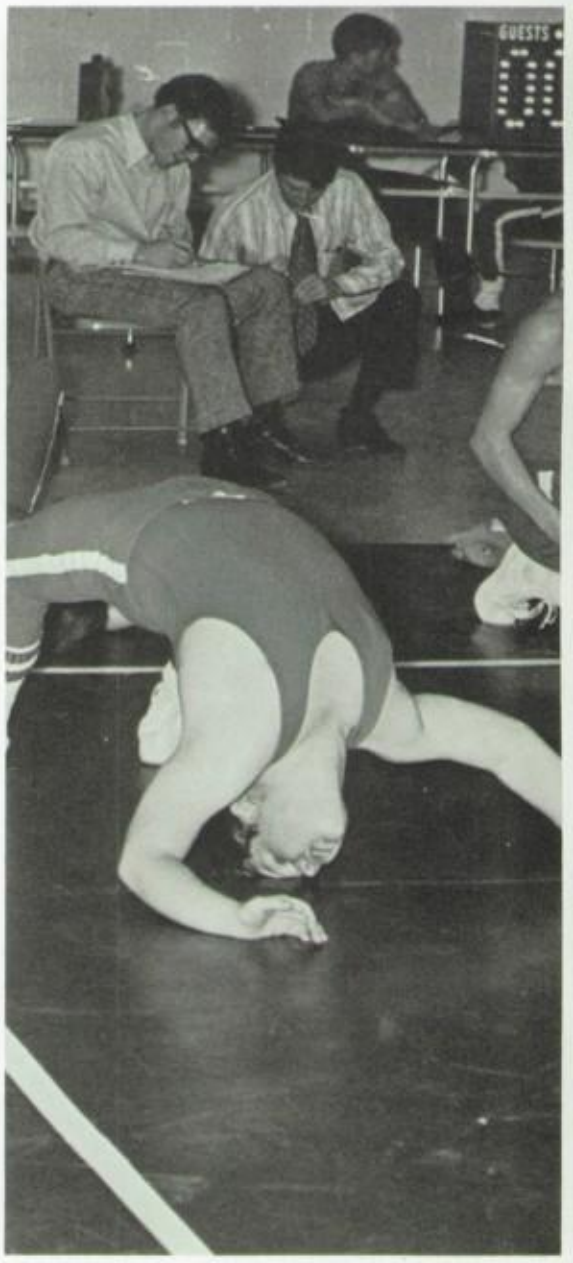
(Left) First year problems never end as Head Coach George Henry intensely studies the current situation. (Above) Skill and strong determination are the methods used by the B-Team to halt the strong offensive drive by Monrovia.

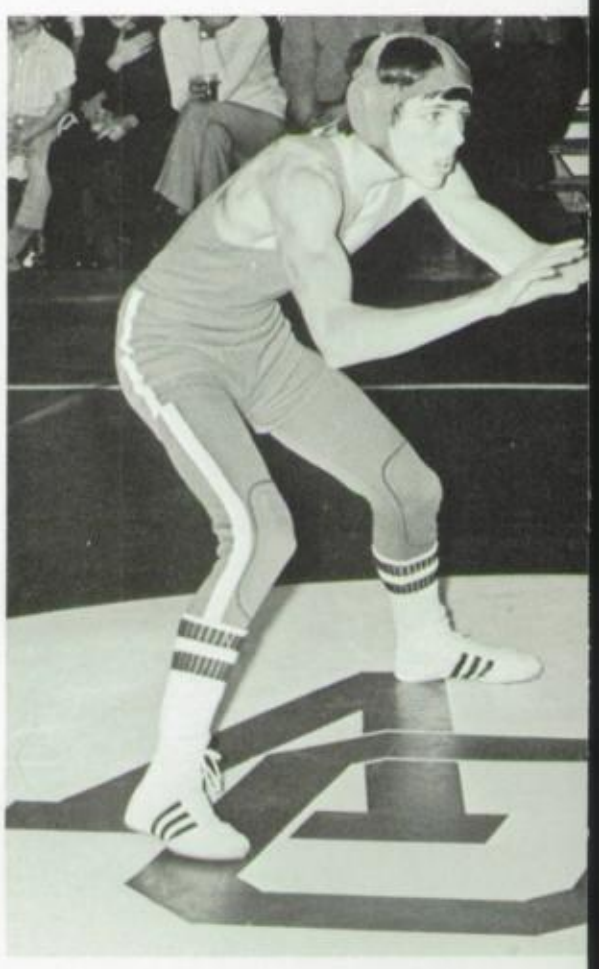
Pats Matmen Gain Momentum Advance Three in Sectional

After a 7-4 winning season, three grapplers, Steve Ellis, Kevin Swinney, and Mark Ellis proceeded to finish a respectable two thirds and one fourth place in the Bloomington sectional, there the team as a whole finished sixth out of eight.

Finishing second place in the conference tourney highlighted the OV wrestling season. Skill, strength and the desire to win, characteristics of a promising wrestling, showed from three graduating senior grapplers, Steve Ellis, Kevin Swinney and Dwight Stone, who finished the season with 15-2, 17-1 and 9-4 records.

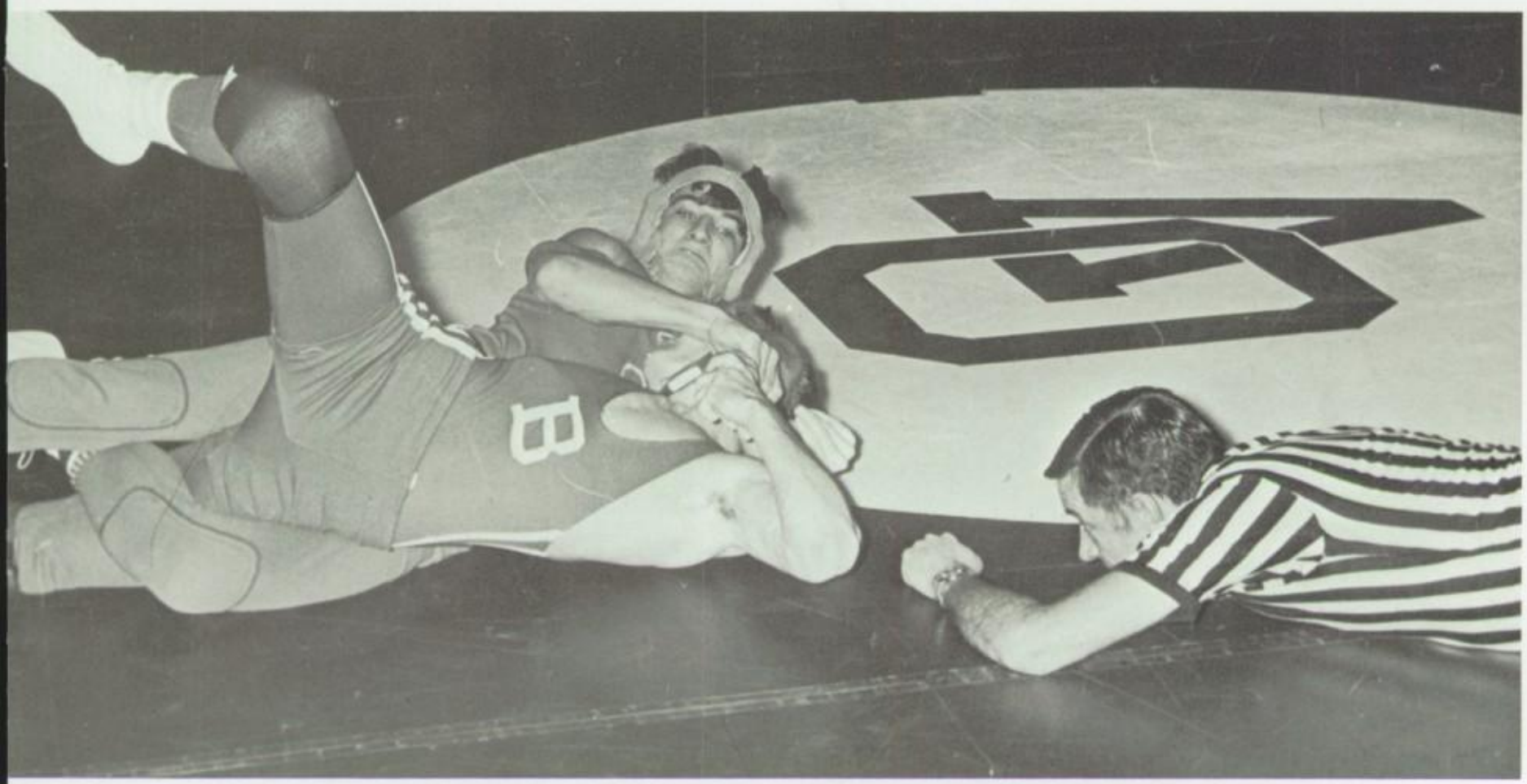
Plagued by injuries throughout the season the OV harriers paced the season with a 3-7 record. Although the runners began the season at a slow pace, they only had three returning veteran runners. As the season progressed the new runners picked up more experience, exhibiting the desire to win. Adding a burst of strength for the entire season was senior Jim Jennings, who boosted the drive to win. More runners in the middle positions to support the front runners, supplied the ingredients to their wins. As a whole the team finished third in the WCC meet, taking sweet revenge on Cloverdale and Monrovia, who pushed past OV at the beginning of the season.



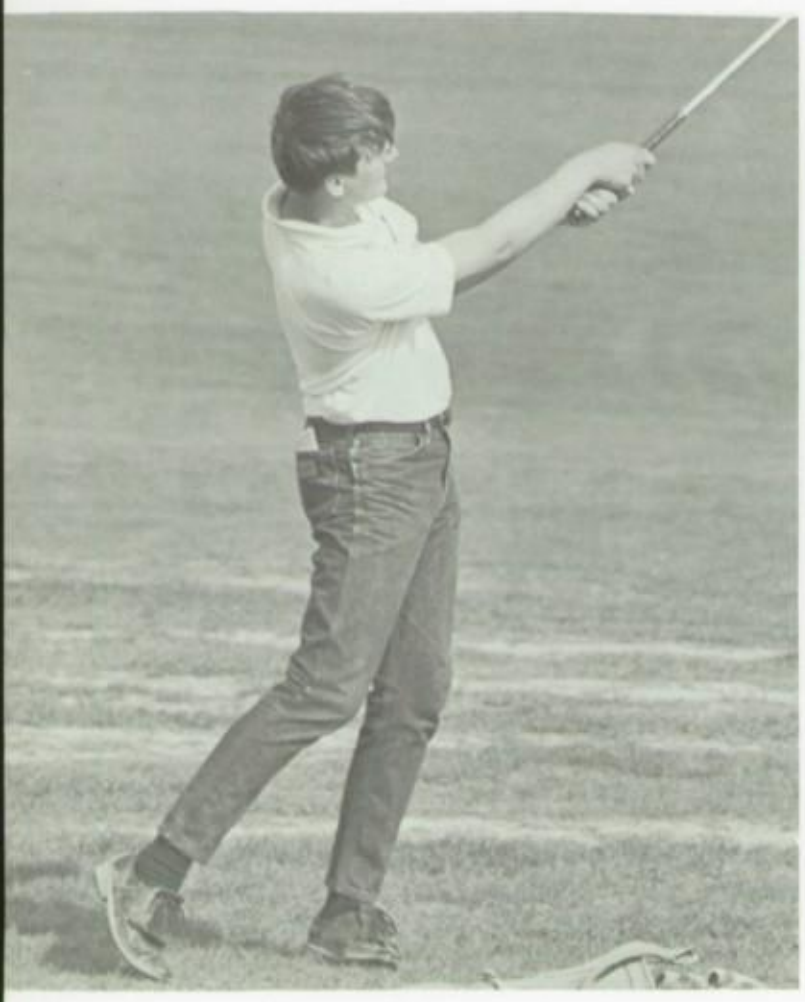


(Above) Pushing himself to the limit of his physical endurance, Marlon Query thrusts himself, exhausted over the finish line with Sandy Allen recording his time. (Right) Besides speed and agility, matman Steve Ellis finds that great concentration and the intense desire to win essential for a successful execution in any wrestling match.

(Left) One of the prime requirements that must be met to be a good wrestler is to have a strong neck. Of the many exercises that achieve this is bridging as done by Gary Klass during daily practice. (Below) After the spine wrenching experience of the "Guillotine," Kevin Swinney's opponent decides being pinned a pleasure. Kevin Swinney found that the "Guillotine," one of the most painful holds to be an asset to his winning season in addition to all his strenuous practices and body conditionings.



(Left) With the sun setting, Pat Poff drives himself to hasten to meet his goal — the finish line and the clock recorder.



(Above) With a mighty swing, Chuck Sadler whirls his wood hard against the ball, driving the tiny sphere to No. 2 hole.

(Top) Although trackmen develop skills in a particular event there always arises a time when he can broaden his talents in another area. Jim Jennings, whose specialty is the mile and long jump, tries his hand at the high jump. (Above) "Up, up and away." Arched, poised unaware of gravity, Harris clears the bar in practice before the meet.

Swinging Patriot Linksmen Putt to 20-3 Triumph

"Don't Breathe!" The ball glides across the grass, circles the hole once and plops in. Ace Steve Stanger has pulled another amazing putt and brought the champion golfers another victory. With such golfers as Stanger, Sadler and Gillaspie the OV golf team swung through a season average of 20-3 and enriched the triumphs by capturing the West Central Conference title.

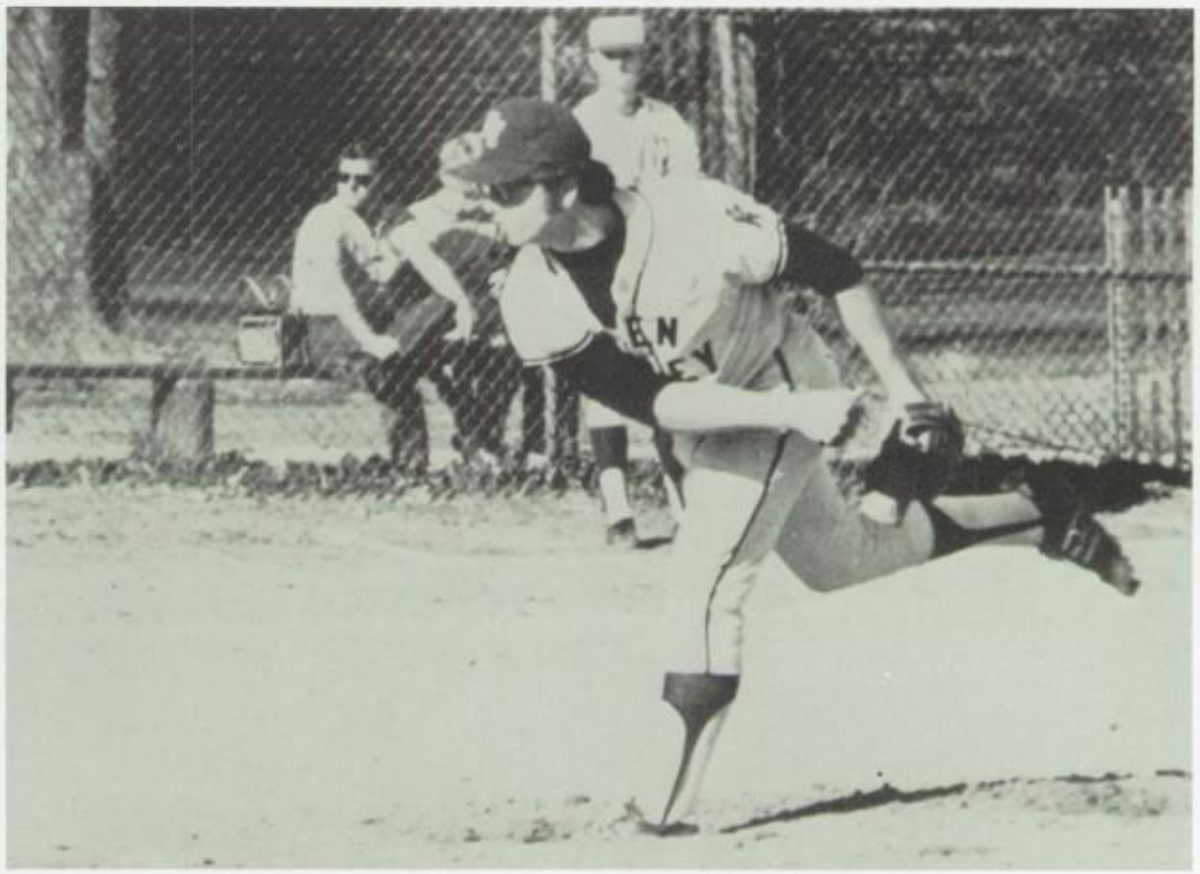
Hardly faring as well as the golfers, the varsity track team finished the season 0-8. Although the team proved too lax to rally points, individual efforts sparked in many events breaking several school records; Jennings broke long jump and mile records; Strong snapped the 440 meter record and Harris tied for the pole vault record, while Martin set the mark in the 880 meter run. Such efforts saved the fruitless season to promise a next time.

(Top) Golf wonder, Steve Stanger seemingly directs the ball with his after sending it into orbit with the nine iron. (Middle) For cindermen with a long mile stretch ahead, physical fitness and endurance declare to be the "name of the game." (Left) "Over to your right . . . there," advises Mike Sadler as he scrutinizes the line-up.

(Right) Hard hitting Brad Farmer takes a healthy cut and sends the ball soaring.

(Above) "How did you get back so fast?" asks the astonished Mike Freeman as he just misses tagging an opposing player out at first. (Right) Stirring up a little dust, catcher Brad Fulk scrambles after a pitched ball during a required pre-game drill.

(Left) Selecting the right bat, Junior Alan McHaley dreams of hitting a home run before leaving the dugout to bat. (Below) Releasing the small sphere with a mighty pitch, Senior Steve Boruff hurls the ball over the plate to the opponent for a strike.



Hard Luck Strikes Patriots, Lose WCC, Sectional Titles

Proving themselves to be a tough team with a 12-5 season the OV varsity baseball team sensed the presence of brother, Hard Luck, in the Bloomington Brazil games and the sectional game against Indian Creek. Although the season began at a slow pace with several games rained out, the season soon picked up as the weather brightened.

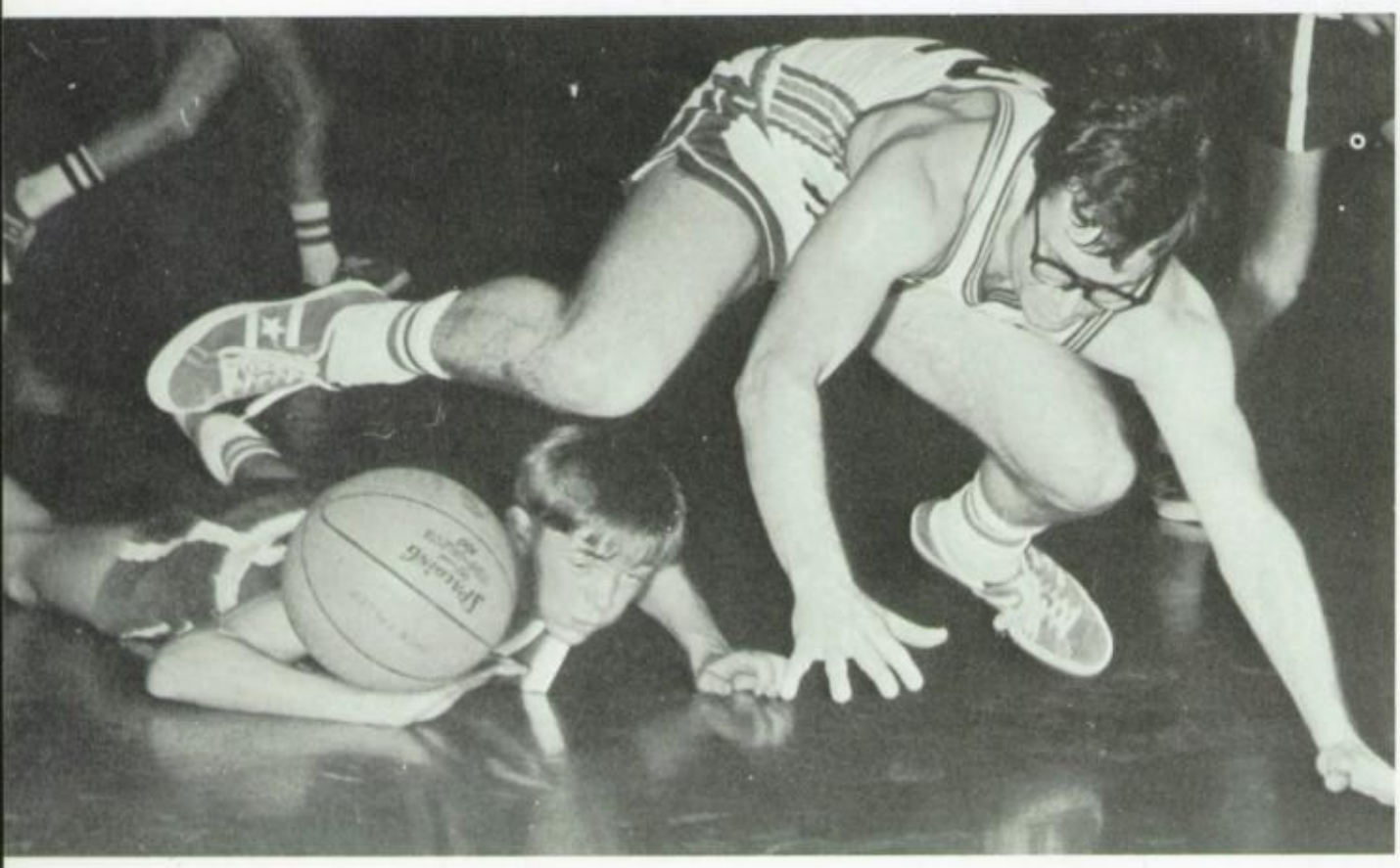
With Coach John Heckman calling much of the action, the Patriots strengthened their stealing skills when they stole bases to threaten the opposition.

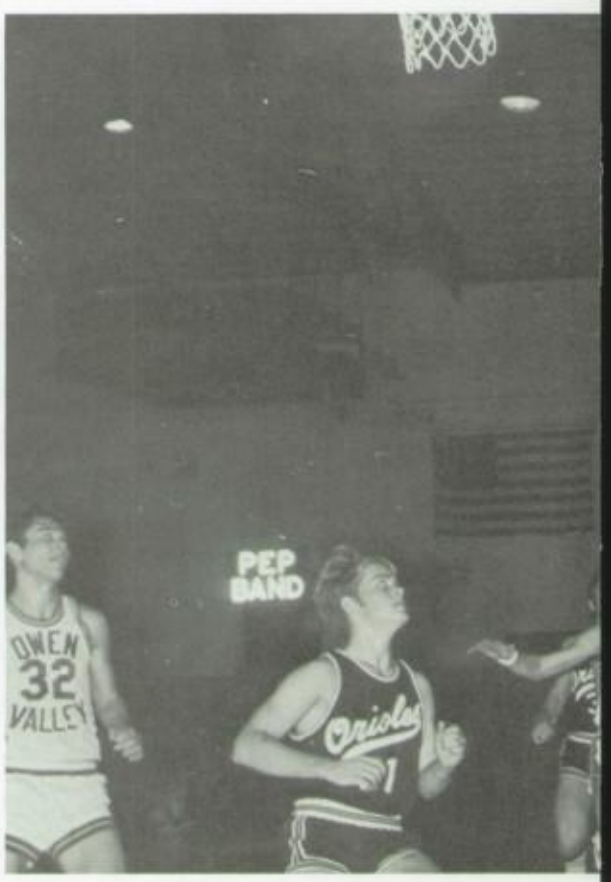
Senior Steve Boruff and Brad Farmer delivered most of the pitching duties, which posed as a challenge for the opposing batter. Standing as an area threat OV defeated strong teams but fell Edgewood in a one run loss for the WCC crown.

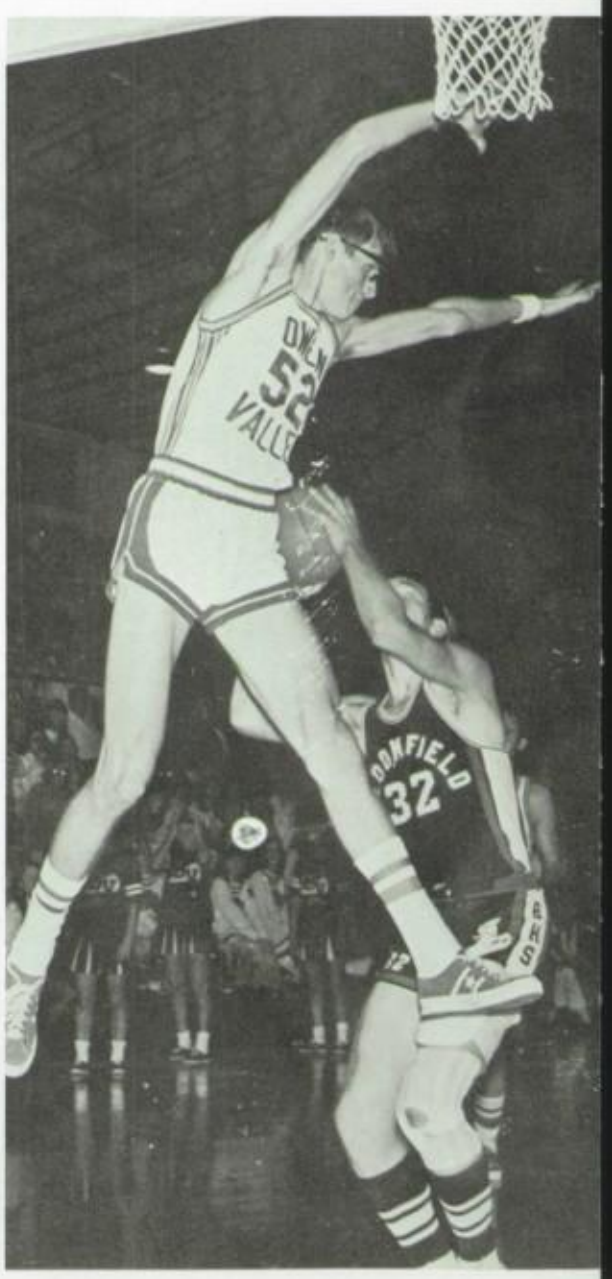
Experiencing the downs of unpredictable weather, OV's B-team had to forfeit over fifty percent of their scheduled games with rain. The future varsity players acquired new skills, pitching hints and new rules throughout their practicing and games via Coach Scholl.

(Left) Running desperately to reach home, Mike Freeman wonders, "What if I never touched first base?"

(Below) "Get that ball" is the deafening chant that fills the air as Brad Fulk hurriedly scrambles to retrieve it. (Right) Opposing the defense, Patriot Steve Stanger sights the bucket and attempts to drive a score of two from the field.







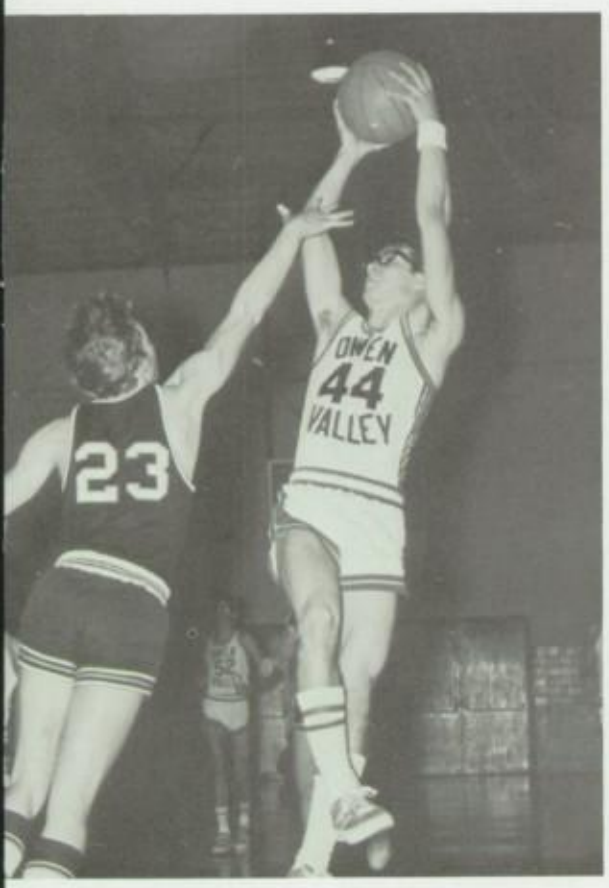
Season Terminates at 16-6, Varsity Snares WCC Title

Supposedly a rebuilding year, this strong headed Varsity team gave Owen Valley a successful season to remember and be proud to have.

A consistent field goal average and very strong rebounding pulled the Patriots from behind to collect victories many times. Also, almost a 75% free throw average added to the string of victories.

Revenge is sweet, and for Owen Valley's second squad, this was the year for it. By defeating such powerful area teams as Brown County, Bloomfield, Edgewood (twice), Brazil, North Daviess, Eastern, and Worthington, the "Fighting Patriots" established themselves as the number one team in the area. To win the WCC crown, they had to beat the strong teams from Cascade, Avon, South Putnam, Cloverdale, and Monrovia. In all, this year's Varsity squad outscored their opposition by a total of 143 points.

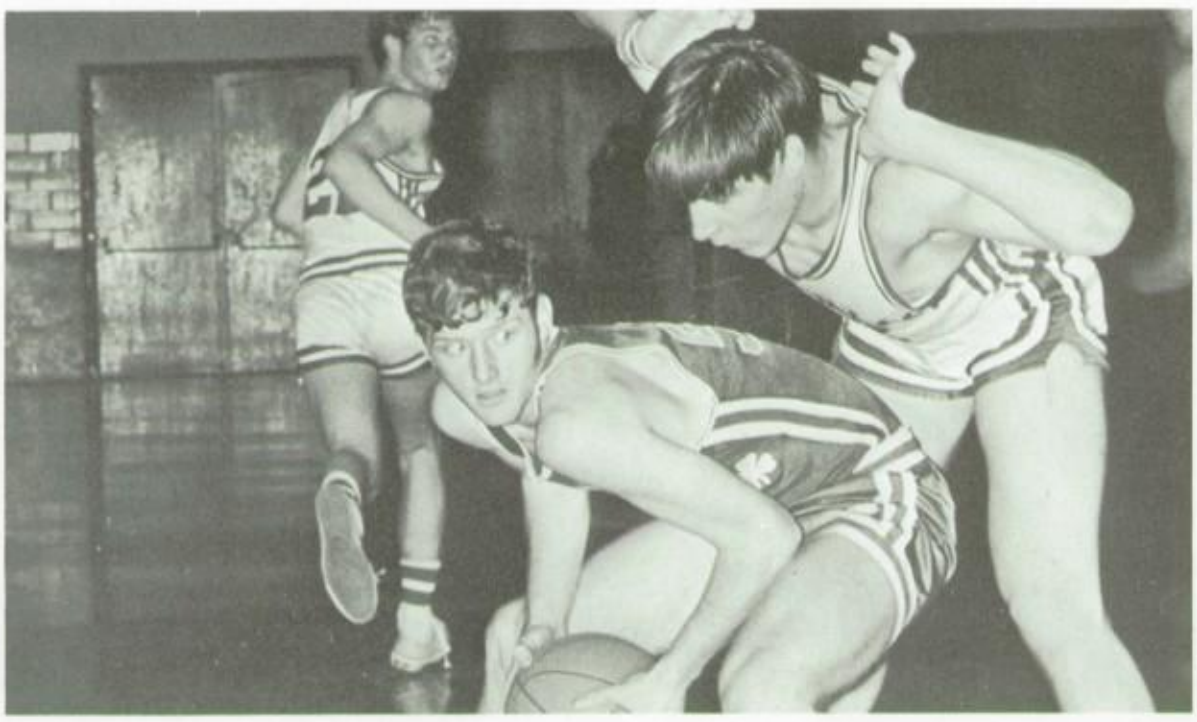
Although half of this year's squad graduates, Owen Valley will always try to be ready to conquer.



(Left) It's time to pop the nerve pills as Coach John Heckman confronts his greatest opposition, the referees.

(Left) Being 6'6" does have quite a few advantages, and "Big John" Myers demonstrates the way to use one of them. (Above) It's the "Battle of the Giants" as our John Myers and Cloverdale's Robin Moore go up for the opening tip-off of a sellout game.

(Right) Struggling to regain control of the ball, these young B-team players find that basketball is also a rough contact sport.



(Above) By keeping his firm defensive position, Junior Mark Meyer stops an opposing player from successfully starting a fast break. (Right) Strength and determination help Al McHaley to score two points over the arms of a strong Edgewood defender.

B-Team Develops Skills
Frosh Improve Fundamentals

Starting out the season with three powerful wins, the team suddenly hit a slump for the next six games and could never get a string of wins together after it.

Having Coach Lew School at the head seemed to help the future Varsity players with their problems at rebounding and shooting.

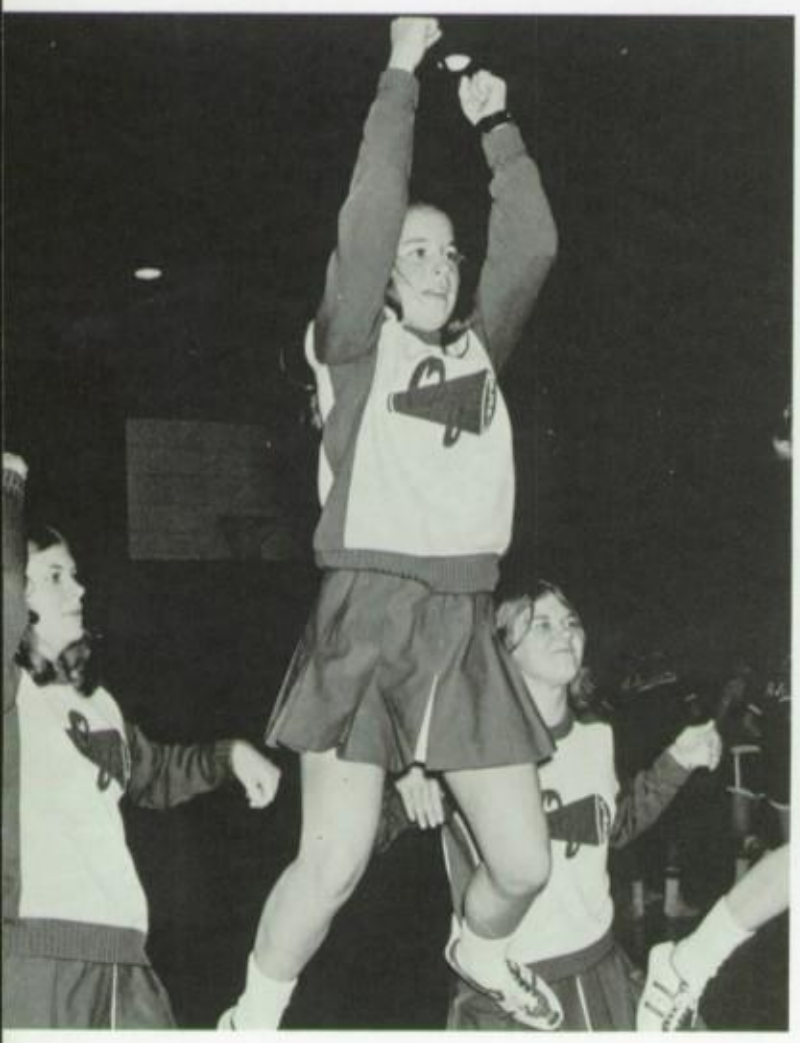
To end their season with a 11-10 record, the young Patriots had to defeat teams like Clay City, Edgewood, Cascade, Cloverdale, Brazil, Monrovia, Worthington, Van Buren, and South Putnam.

Preparing themselves for future years, this year's Freshman team worked extremely hard to develop various skills and fundamentals.

The squad pulled out many startling victories by listening to the experienced instructions of Coach Larry Hood. In the games of Brazil, South Putnam, and Cloverdale, only one point separated the opposition from becoming the victors.

To gain the 10-7 record that was accomplished, the Freshman Patriots had to defeat such skilled teams as Smithville, Binford, and Edgewood.

(Top Left) Frosh Dave Hendershot completes his shot in the best of form. (Left) Don Trowbridge stares with disbelief as the ball flies to the hands of the opposition.



(Top) B-TEAM CHEERLEADERS — Lynn Galloway, Rhonda Truax, Nancy Long, Carol Ooley, Karen Thatcher. (Above) A last second basket forces the freshman squad into an overtime. Frosh cheerleaders ease the pressure by assuring the crowd of a victory with Tip Top Team.

(Middle) "Come see a triumphant team," encourage varsity cheerleaders as the Patriots are ranked number 1 by area coaches.

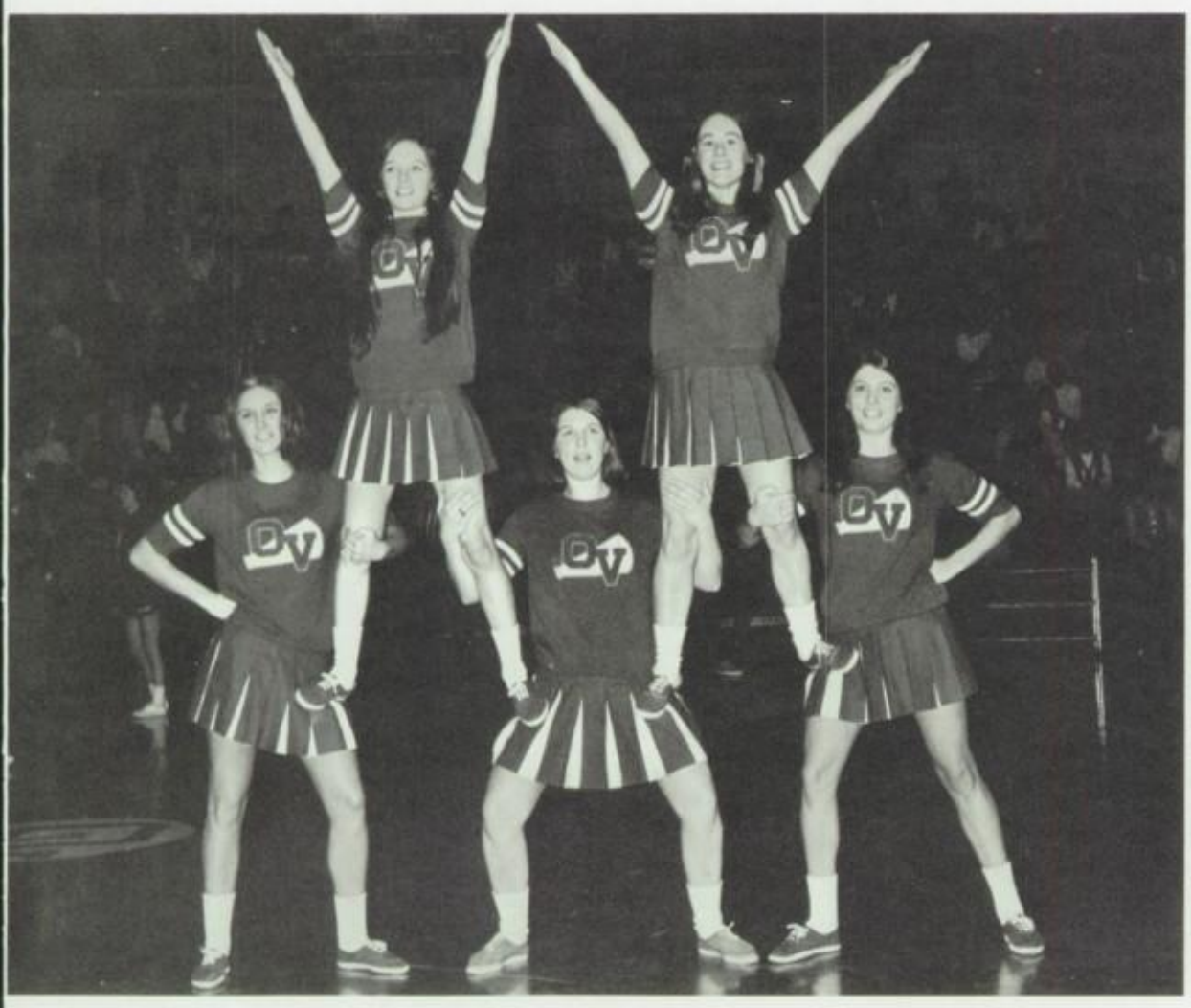
(Above) Leading cheers at the first football pep rally, Varsity and B-team cheerleaders prepare the crowd for a spirited season.

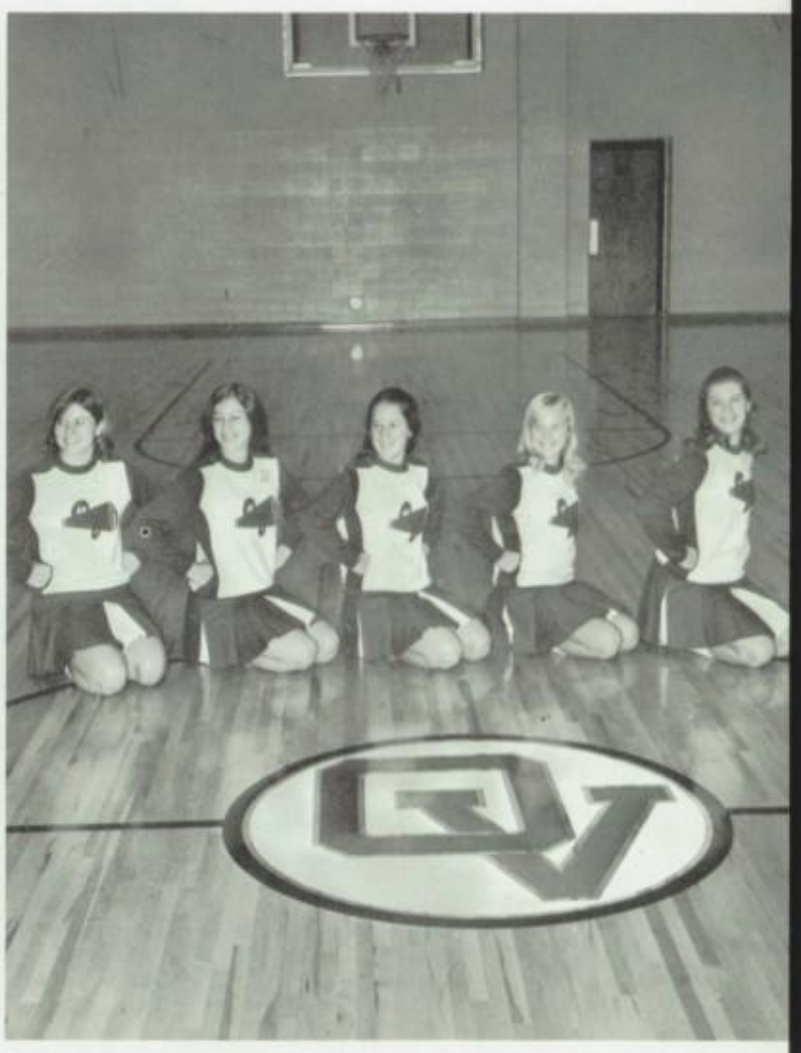
Cheerleaders Warn Rivals "Patriot Power Victorious"

"We are the Patriots of the OV school and we've got a team that is really cool," proclaimed varsity cheerleaders to the opposition. Signs to support the team and build school spirit were made in night practice put in by the two squads. Flashy new short sleeved red and white uniforms were purchased by the varsity with the B-team sporting new white sweaters and culottes with red and blue stripes. Cheerleader camp offered the squads an opportunity to develop tumbling skills and learn new lively cheers to teach the pep block. Ribbons earned in competition totaled four blue, three red, and one white.

Red ponchos to be worn with new uniforms and blue jumpsuits were purchased by the freshman cheerleaders. Using rock tunes as a basis for making up chants, freshman cheerleaders succeeded in creating both team and spectator spirit.

(Left) In a rough and never ending B-team game, cheerleaders manage to find reserve energy to encourage support for the team.





(Above) VARSITY CHEERLEADERS — (Bottom) Teresa Fulk, Audery Dubois, Cathy Daniels. (Top) Elaine Rice, Debbie Taylor. (Right) FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS — (Left to Right) Cindy Stanger, Diana Morrison, Melanie Elmore, Julie Wernz, Beth DeFord.

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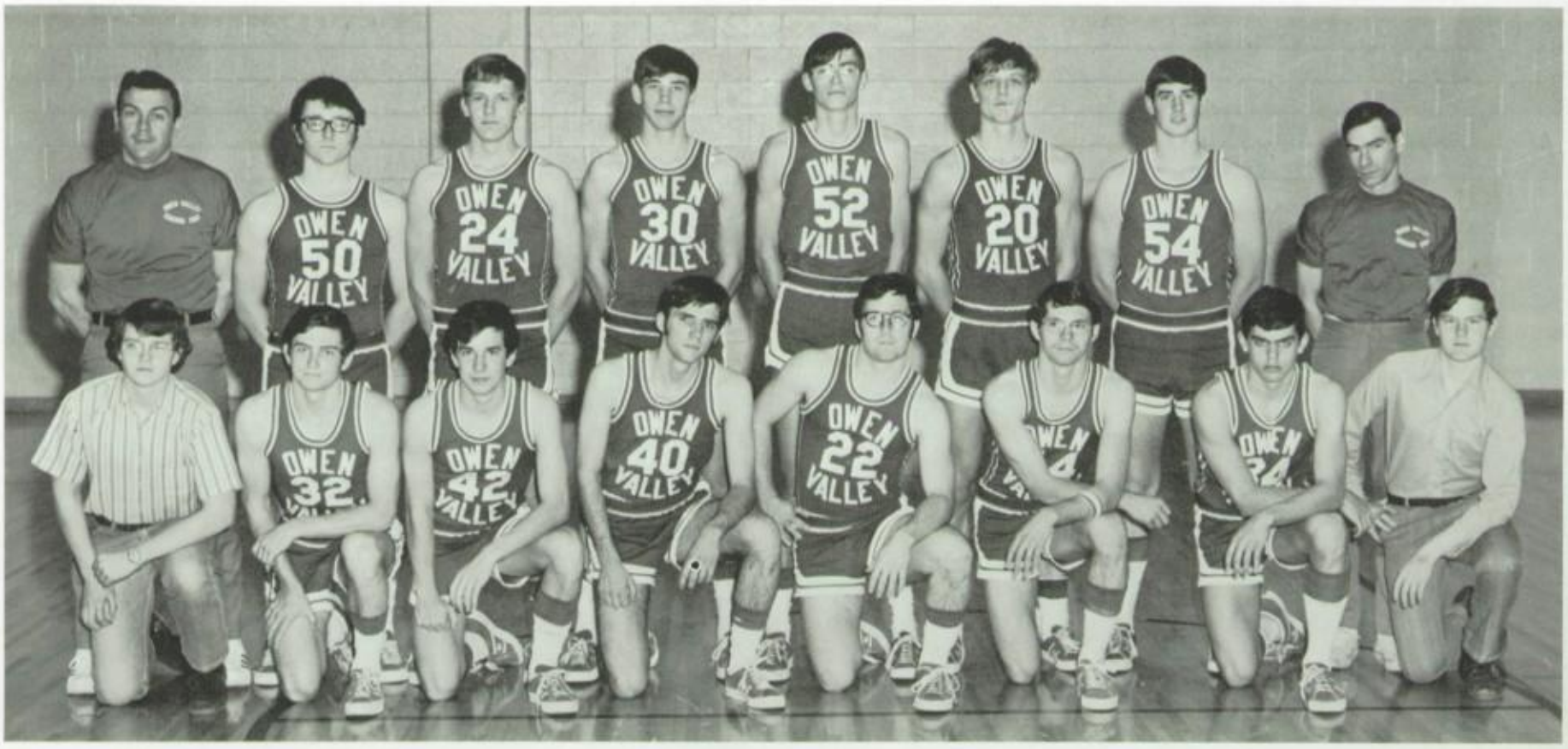

(Above) VARSITY BASKETBALL — (Front Row) Richard Rumple (Head Trainer), John Doyle, Stanley Elmore, Marvin Strouse, Brad Fulk, Steve Stanger, Robbie Babbs, Eric Hendrix (Manager). (Back Row) Mr. Heckman (Head coach), Steve Boruff, Sherman Smith, Jim Collier, John Meyers, Brad Farmer, Rick Shields, Mr. Scholl (Asst. coach).

(Above) B-TEAM BASKETBALL — (Front Row) Mike Jacobs (Manager), Craig Brighton, Mark Brown, Sid Strong, Gary Boruff, Alan McHaley, John Gillaspy, Mike Sadler, Jeff Wollard (Manager). (Back Row) Mr. Heckman (Asst. coach), Jack Lanham, Keith Bucklew, Jeff Wallace, Mark Meyer, Greg Shields, Mark Galloway, Craig Tucker, Tom Elmore, Mr. Scholl (Head coach).

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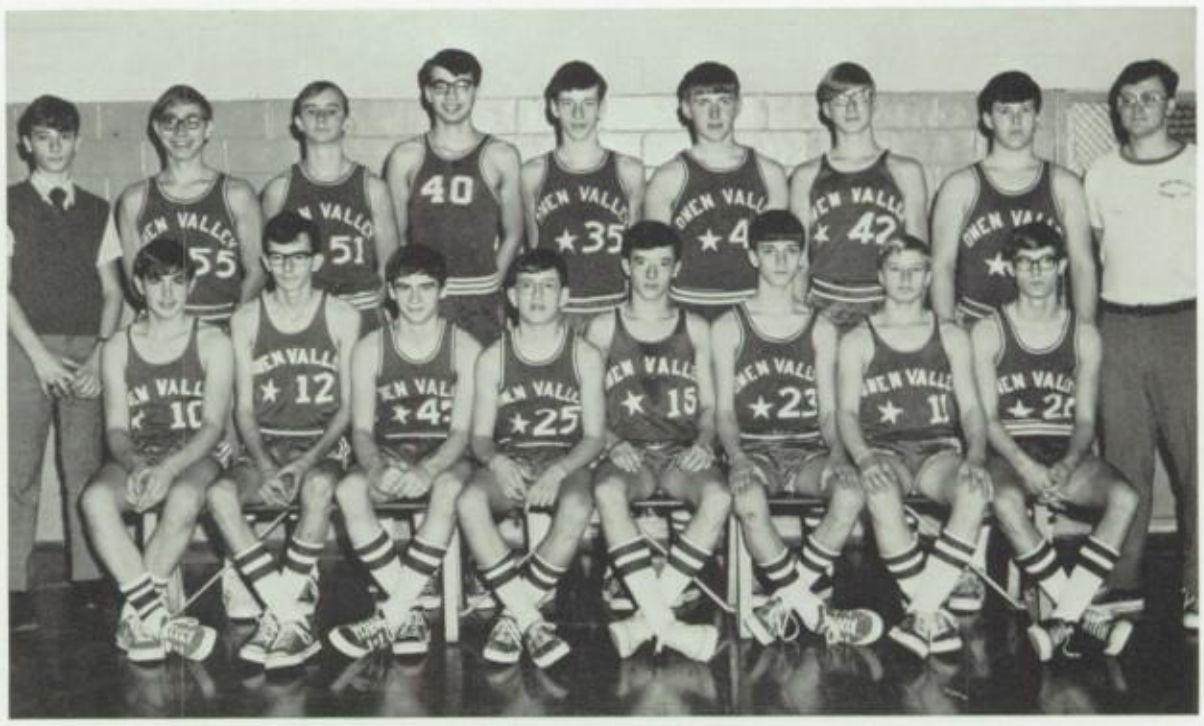

(Above) FRESHMEN — (Front Row) Junior Walden, Dale Herring, Mark Little, Mike King, Mark Duling, Junior Tucker, Andy Blair, Richard Williams. (Back Row) Kenneth Bucklew (Manager), Marlon Query, Tony Keller, Mike Hutchinson, David Hendershot, David Hall, Pat Poff, Don Trowbridge, Mr. Hood (Head coach).

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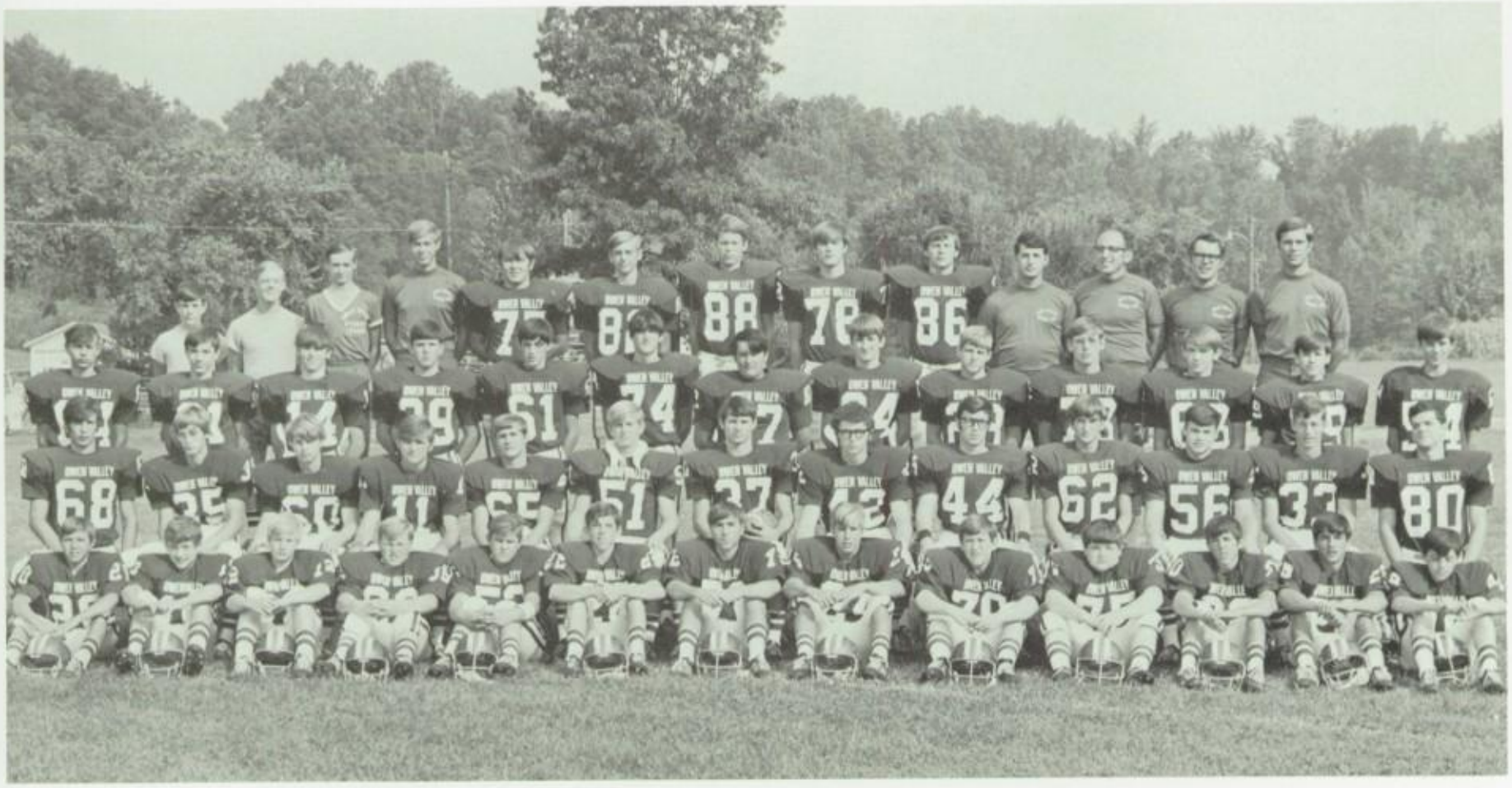
Regional 10th Place

(Above) GOLF — (Front Row) Gary Klass, Mike King, Shawn Hutchinson, Samuel Witaker, Jim West. (Back Row) Chuck Sadler, Steve Stanger, Michael Swafford, Johnny Gillaspy, Charlie West, Michael Sadler, James VanBuskirk (Head coach).

(Above) WRESTLING — (Front Row) Paul Hayes, Mark Ellis, Steve Ellis, Kevin Swinney, Don Campbell, Stanley Gilbert, Gary Klass (Student Manager). (Second Row) Tim Kinser, Doug Jones, Jim Jennings, Chris Painter, Wayne Long, Brad Huffman. (Back Row) Terry Heck (Head coach), George Jennings, Jim Workman, Larry West, Jim Wilkinson, Tim Bucy, Danny Mullis, Terry Maners, Lew Moke, (Assistant coach).



(Above) FOOTBALL TEAM — (Front Row) Mark Ellis, Mike King, Andy Blair, Tim Tompson, Mike McKinney, Johnny Gillaspy, Wayne Long, Craig Brighton, Steve Abrell, Gary Klass, Steve Ellis, Kevin Swinney, Jerry Thomas. (Second Row) Jim Wilkinson, Eric Schneider, Sidney Strong, Alan McHaley, Dwight Stone, Jerry Franklin (Tri-captain), Steve Stanger (Tri-captain), Steve Boruff (Tri-captain), Brad Fulk, Joe Wallace, Steve Stanley, Dave Hendershot, Jim Thacker. (Third Row) Don Campbell, Mark Duling, Gary Boruff, Donnie Trowbridge, Bill Thomas, Jeff Wallace, Paul Miller, Craig Tucker, Mike McIntosh, Brad Huffman, Lyman Bowling, Kevin Reynolds, Junior Tucker. (Back Row) Rodney Mcbride (Student manager), Verlin Green (Student manager), Jeffrey Sherfield (Student trainer), Paul Peel (Student coach), Ronald Withem, Danny Mullis, Herk Sexton, Mark Meyer, Dave McGrew, Lewis Moke (Assistant coach), Jon Chaffin (Assistant coach), Terry Heck (Assistant coach), George Henry (Head coach).

WRESTLING

OV		*OPP.*
17	Cloverdale	44
42	South Putnam	30
37	Edgewood	15
24	North Putnam	30
16	Granville Wells	45
27	Cascade	29
38	Brazil	14
63	Crawfordsville	3
28	South Putnam	30
	2nd WCC Meet	
30	Clinton	33
21	Cloverdale	39
	6th Sectional	

VARSITY FOOTBALL

OV		*OPP.*
0	Avon	48
40	Cloverdale	0
6	Cascade	42
6	Dugger	19
0	Rockville	21
40	South Putnam	18
12	North Daviess	29
0	North Putnam	28

B-TEAM FOOTBALL

OV		*OPP.*
0	Brazil	50
0	North Putnam	28
0	Cloverdale	40
0	Edgewood	18
0	Monrovia	13
0	Martinsville	40

(Right) RESERVE BASEBALL — (Front Row) Keith Kline, Jeff Woolard, Mark Duling, Dave Walden, Tony Sargent, Donnie Trowbridge, Mike Frye, Randy Bixler, Craig Brighton. (Back Row) Don Campbell, Brad Huffman, Craig Tucker, Danny Mullis, Jeff Carpenter, Mike Muffley, Dave Hendershot, Gene Strouse, Junior Tucker, Mr. Scholl (coach).

VARSITY BASEBALL

OV		*OPP.*
15	Linton	5
10	Smithville	3
11	South Putnam	0
10	Cascade	0
12	North Putnam	2
2	Bloomington	10
9	Avon	6
9	Monrovia	1
13	Cloverdale	1
3	Edgewood	4
4	Brazil	12
12	Worthington	1
5	Linton	0
1	Brown County	0
3	Bloomington	13
	SECTIONAL	
15	Eminence	1
4	Indian Creek	5

(Above) CROSS COUNTRY — (Front Row) Stanley Elmore, George Jennings, Tim Tabor, Marlon Query. (Back Row) William Carr (Head coach), James Jennings, Patrick Poff, Paul Hayes, Charlie West (manager). (Below) VARSITY BASEBALL — (Front Row) Jeff Wallace, Stanley Elmore, Eddie Bixler, Alan McHaley, Gary Boruff, Brad Fulk, Douglas Lynch. (Back Row) John Heckman (Head coach), Bill Thomas, Jerry McIntosh, Sherman Smith, Brad Farmer, Mike Freeman, Johnny Greene, Steve Boruff, Mike Jacobs (manager).

BASEBALL B-TEAM

OV		*OPP.*
13	Cascade	2
3	Monrovia	2

TRACK

OV		*OPP.*
22	South Putnam	103
	Monrovia	22
28½	Cloverdale	70
	North Putnam	49½
27½	Cascade	70½
	North Putnam	49½
18½	Martinsville	98½
36	Edgewood	89
25	University	93
46	T. H. Schulte	72
57	Cloverdale	80
	Eminence	15

CROSS COUNTRY

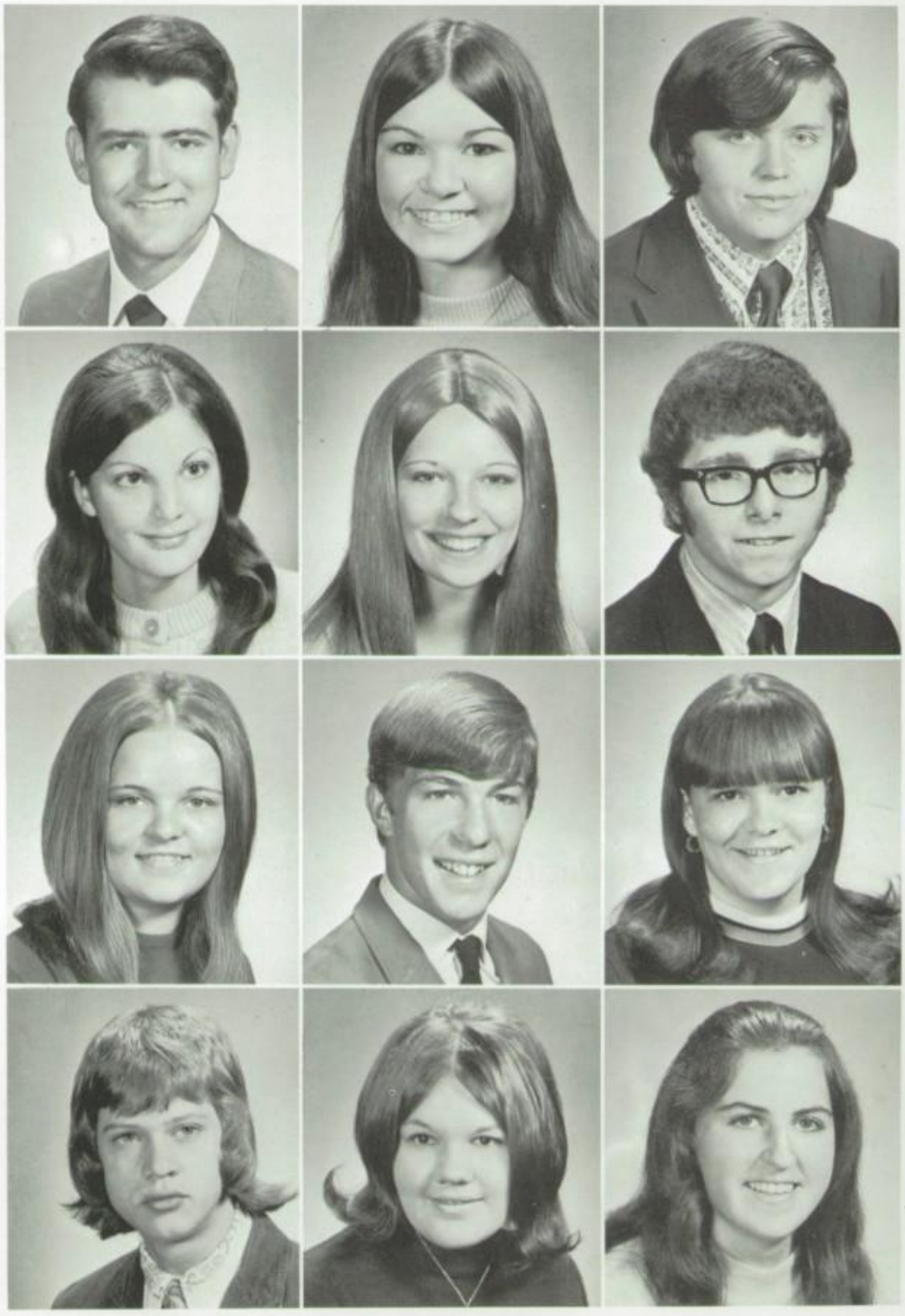
OV		*OPP.*
60	South Putnam	22
	Monrovia	45
23	Eminence	32
40	Cloverdale	33
	North Putnam	56
	BLOOMINGTON INVITATIONAL	
23	Unionville	32
42	Bloomfield	35
33	Cascade	37
	Avon	56
32	Edgewood	27
39	Clay City	22
	WCC	3rd
	Sectional	8th

(Above) TRACK — (Front Row) Paul Hayes, Marshall Leininger, Steve Abrell, Mark Ellis, Steve Ellis, Steve Pedro, Tim Tabor, David Powell. (Second Row) Larry Fender (manager), Tim Bucy, Mike Ingram, Jim Jennings, Marlon Query, George Jennings, Mike McIntosh, Alan Harris. (Back Row) Mr. Carr (Head coach), Jack Lanham, Dale Herring, Herk Sexton, Randy Downes, Mike Salyers, Sid Strong, Shelly Martin, Mr. Chaffin (Asst. coach).

crowds everywhere,
sharing a common concern,
bonds rich and poor
black and white.
masses involved in their
own achievements and their
own hang-ups.
hysteria prevails over
common sense as faces
melt into one throng
caring less for what the
rest of the multitude thinks.
look closely at the mass and
you'll see P E O P L E
trying to be individuals,
doing their own thing,
playing their own games,
struggling to appear self
confident.
searching for a place
where they're accepted
for what they are.
approaching experiences
cautiously as if to run
out at the last moment.

Dwight Marshall Abrell — *General* — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Band Assistant 4.
Sara Jane Alden — *Home Ec.* — Pep Club 1, 2; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4.
Sandra Lorraine Allen — *Academic* — Newspaper 2, 3 (Ass't Ed.), 4 (News Ed.); Art 1, 2, 3, 4 (Vice Pres.); Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 4; NHS 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Cross-Country Ass't. Mgr. 4; Track Ass't. Mgr. 4.

'72 Candy Apples Sweeten Treasury



Darrell Eugene Arthur — *General.*
Debra Lynn Atkerson — *General* — Art Club 3 (Vice Pres.); Pep Club; Tri-Hi-Y.
Doug Barker — *General.*

Kathy Ann Barnes — *Academic* — NHS 3, 4 (Sec.); Science Club 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Student Council 1 (Historian).
Evelyn Coleen Boler — *Academic* — Student Council 1; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 3, 4; Future Teachers 4.
Steven E. Boruff — *Commercial* — Spanish Club 1, 2; Lettermen 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

Cathy Davis Brown — *Commercial* — Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2; Spanish Club 1, 2; Office Ass't. 3, 4; Guidance Ass't. 4.
Morris L. Campbell — *Commercial* — Band 1; FBLA 4.
Cindy Lou Carpenter — *Academic* — Newspaper 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2.

Jeff Carpenter — *General.*
Rosetta Lea Clark — *Commercial* — Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2; Art Club 3, 4; Newspaper 3, 4; FBLA 4.
Barbara Helen Coble — *Academic* — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 4; (Pres.); Cheerleader 1; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; SFZ 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2; Guidance Ass't. 4.

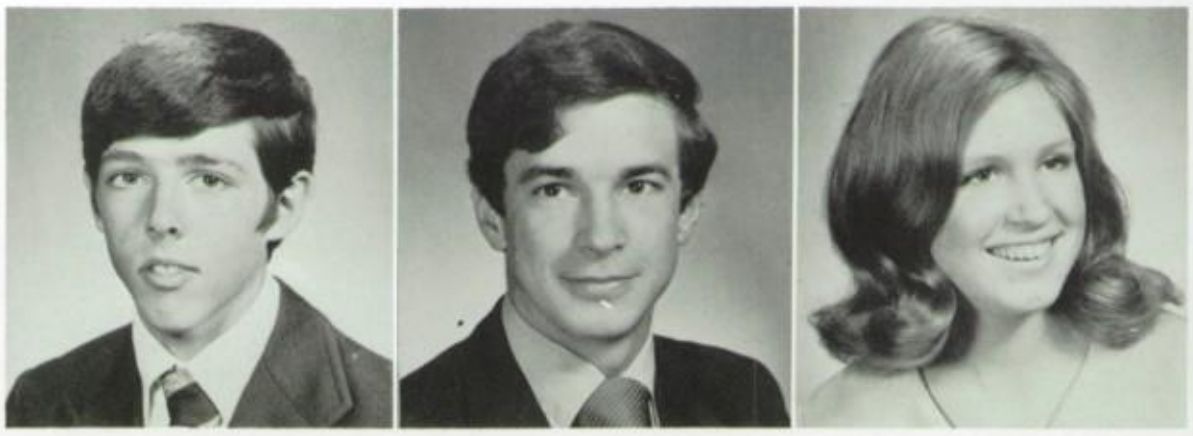
"So this is how you dip caramel apples," laughs Charlie Hardesty as he tries his first one. Other senior officers, Kay Cooper and Vickie Ranard show him what it is supposed to look like, while president Arch Tinsley samples the product.

Keith Irwin Cooksey — *Commercial* — Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1.
Kay Ann Cooper — *Academic* — Class Officer 1 Pres.), 4 (Sec.); NHS 2, 3, 4 (Treas.); Yearbook 4; Student Council 1; FTA 4.
Robert Cooper — *General.*

Susan Lynn Counter — *Academic* — Yearbook 4; Cadet Teacher 3; Class Officer 2 (Treas.); Pep Club 1; Spanish Club 1; FHA 1.
Cathy Ann Daniels — *Academic* — Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; GAA 1, 2; Class Officer 1 (Sec.).
John B. Deakyne — *General* — Spanish Club 3, 4; Science Club 4; Chess 4; Basketball 1; Baseball 1.

John Bruce Doyle — *Academic* — Cross Country 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettermen 4; Pep Club 1, 2.
Audrey Kay Dubois — *Academic* — Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1; FHA 1, 2; Yearbook 3.
Karen Marie Elder — *Academic* — Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 3; FTA 4; FBLA 4; Chorus 1, 4.

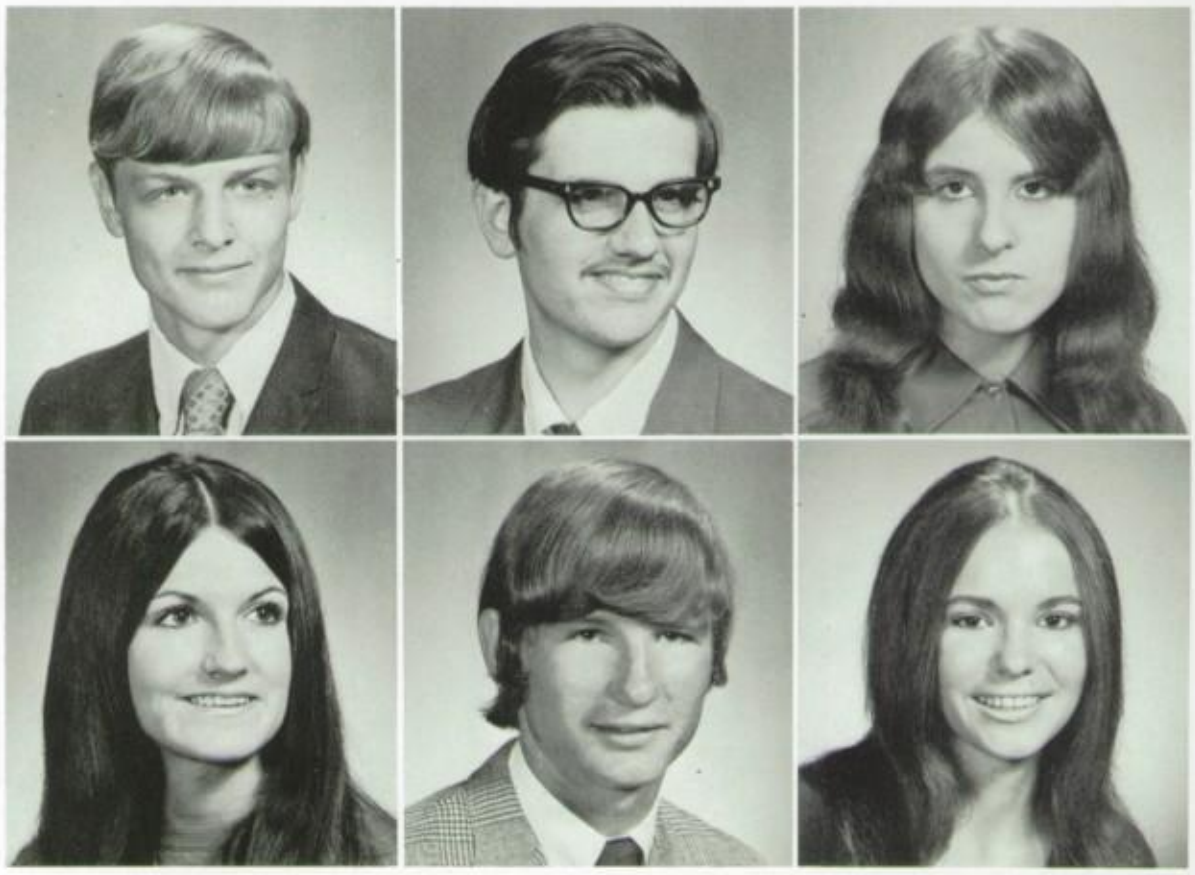
Steven Scott Ellis — *Academic* — Wrestling 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2.
Stanley L. Elmore — *Academic* — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Drum Major 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettermen 3, 4; Cross Countryl2, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Science Club 4.
Margaret Bonita Eubank — *Academic* — Chess 4; Spanish 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3.



'72 Long Awaited Band Sweaters Denote

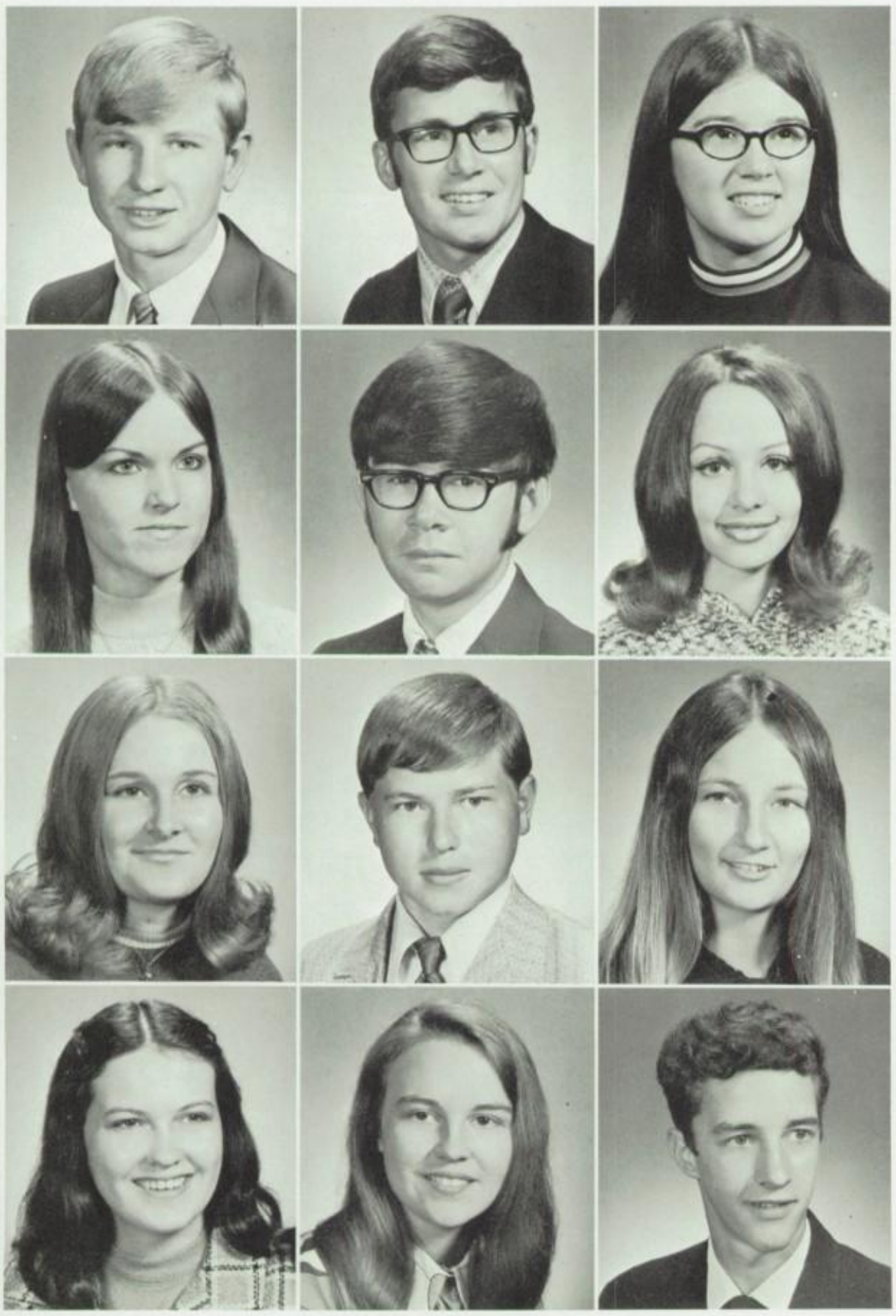
Bradley Stephen Farmer — *Academic* — Lettermen 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1.
Donald Lee Fields — *Academic* — Student Council 3; Library Ass't. 3; Cadet Teacher 4.
Debbie Lynn Francis — *Home Ec.* — Band 1; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2.

Carol Jean Franklin — *Commercial* — Color Guard 3; Majorette 4; Pom-Pom 3, 4; Art Club 1, (Sec.) 2, 3; FBLA 4.
Douglas K. Franklin — *Academic* — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Cross Country 1, 2; Latin Club 1 (Treas.) 2; Stage Band 4; Newspaper 4.
Jenny Ann Franklin — *Commercial.*



(Right) With a delay of two months on the arrival of the band sweaters, the senior band members finally display their years of hard work. (Front Row) Charlie West, Larry Morley, Doug Franklin, Charlie Hardesty, Tony Morrison, Jerry Morley, Mike Job, Dwight Abrell, Stan Elmore, Jerry Townsend. (Back Row) Nancy Oberholtzer, Diane Herring, Janelle May, Barb Coble, Elaine Rice, Dixie Patterson, Susie Vaughn, Debbie Taylor, Sherrie Smith, Vicki Oberholtzer, Ginny Muffley, Carol Franklin, J. S. Franklin, Rick Shields.

'72 Senior Smiling Pride



Jerry Bill Franklin — *Academic* — Football 3, 4 (Capt.); Wrestling 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 4 (Pres.); Student Council 2, 3; Lettermen 4 (Pres.); NHS 3, 4.

Patricia Maire Freeman — *Commercial* — NHS 3, 4; FBLA 4.

Barbara Joan Frye — *Commercial* — Newspaper 3, 4 (Ass't. Editor); FBLA 4; GAA 4.

Randall Alan Frye — *Commercial* — Art Club 4; Track 1, 2, 3.

Bradley M. Fulk — *Academic* — Football 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 3; Lettermen 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

Carol Ann Fulk — *Commercial* — Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2; FBLA 4 (Sec.); FTA 4.

Cheryl Jean Fulk — *Commercial* — FHA 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2; Drill Team 1, 2; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Office Ass't. 4.

David Ray Fulk — *Commercial.*

April Ann Gambrall — *Commercial* — Quill & Scroll 3, 4; GAA 3; Spanish Club 3; FBLA 4; Newspaper 3.

Betty Sue Gentry — *Commercial* — GAA 1, 2; Spanish Club 1, 2; FHA 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2; FBLA 4.

Stanley Gilbert — *Academic* — Wrestling 3, 4; Latin Club 1; Chess 4; Science 4.

Edna F. Gonser — *Home Ec.* — Art 3, 4; FHA 2.

Mary Ann Graves — *General* — Student Council 3; Spanish Club 2; FTA 1.

Linda Christine Green — *Academic* — FTA 4; Chorus 4; Pep Club 3.

Daniel Ray Gunderman — *General.*

Allen Eugene Hall — *Commercial.*
Charles Harold Hardesty — *Academic* — Class V.-Pres. 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Spanish Club 1.
Alan Keith Harris — *Commercial* — Basketball 1, 2, 3; Art Club 2, 4; Track 1, 2, 4; Chess 4; Pep Club 1, 2.

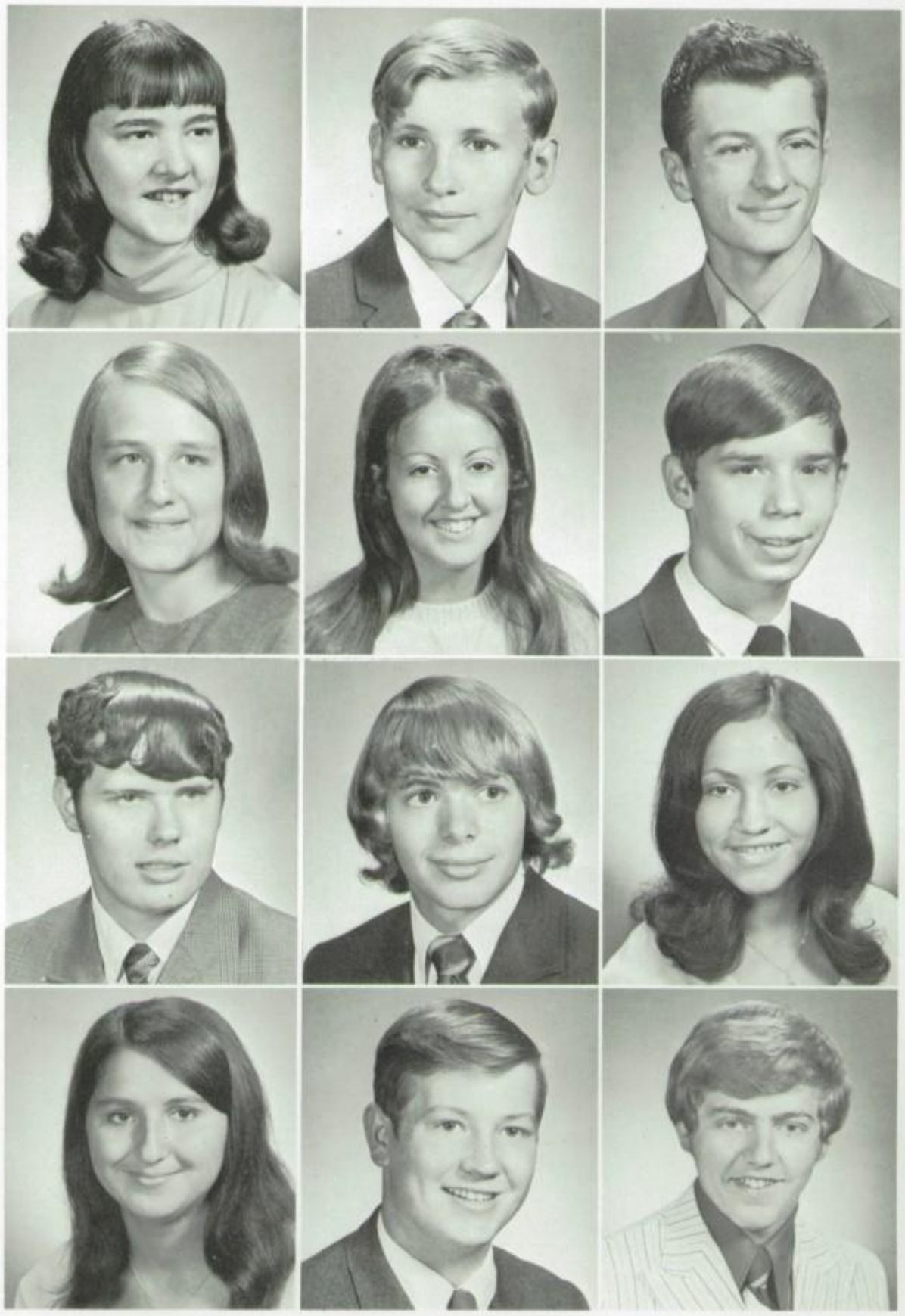
'72 Faces Explode With Pride as They

Karen Fay Hartman — *Home Ec.* — FHA 1, 2, 3, 4 (Proj. Chm.); Chorus 1, 2, 3.
Randy Haton — *General.*
Randy Lynn Hendershot — *Academic* — Basketball 1; Football 1.

Martha Henry — *Home Ec.* — FHA 1, 2; Art 4.
Diane Rachelle Herring — *Academic* — Yearbook 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Quill & Scroll 3, 4; Girls' State 4; Majorette 2, 3, 4; Pom Pom 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; FTA 4; Latin Club 1, 2 (V.-Pres.); IHSJI 4; Cheerleader 1; GAA 1, 3.
James Wayne Herston — *General* — FFA 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2.

Daniel Kent Hetser — *General.*
Ralph Dennis Hite — *Academic* — FFA 1, 2, 3, 4 (Sentinel).
Cynthia Ann Hofer — *Academic* — GAA 1, 3, 4 (Pres.); Latin Club 1, 2, 4; Science Club 4; Chorus 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2.

Julia Jeanette Hofer — *Academic* — Pep Club 1; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4 (Vice-Pres.).
Richard Lee Houser — *Commercial* — Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2; Cross Country 1, 2; Pep Club 2; Chorus 1, 2.
Jeffrey Lynn Howard — *Commercial* — Baseball 1, 2; Art Club 2, 3; FFA 1.

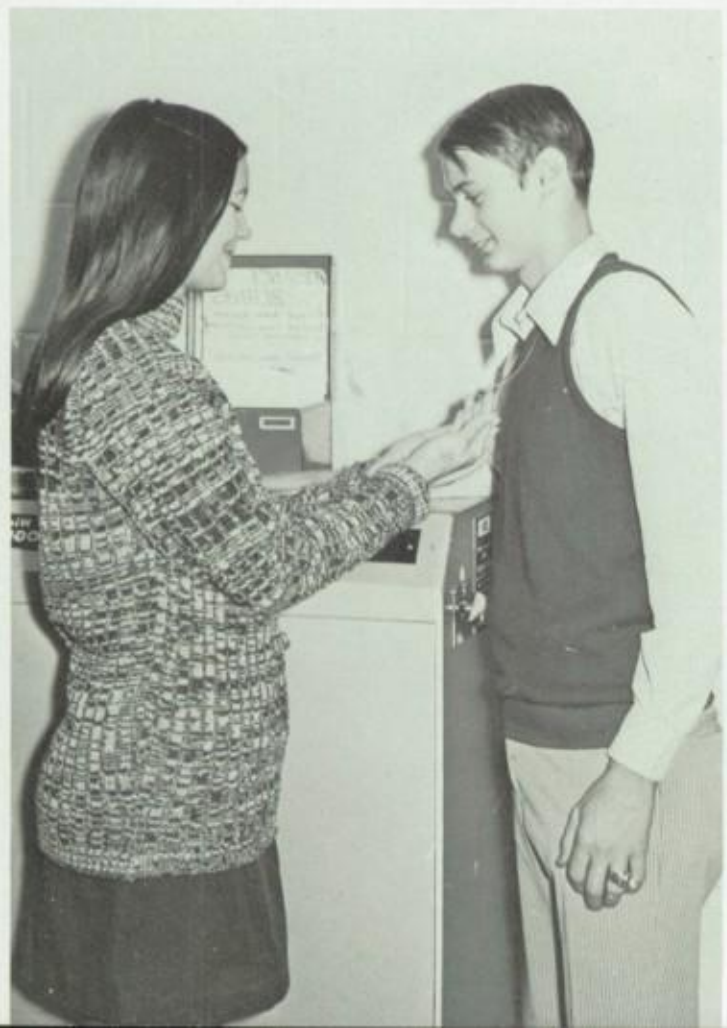


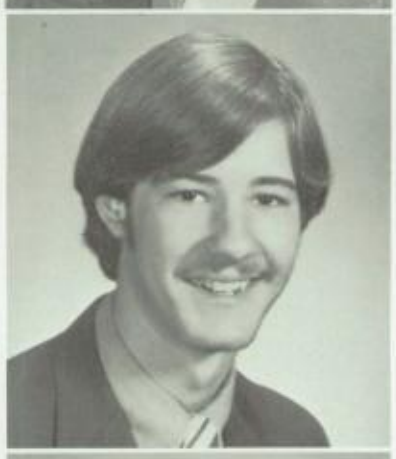
Gregory Earl Huffman — *General* — Chess 4.
Paula Faye Hutcherson — *Academic* — Latin Club 1, 2, 4; GAA 1, 2, 4.
Frederick Jay Jennings — *Agriculture* — FFA 1, 2, 3 (Rep.), 4 (Vice-Pres.).

Examine Their New Keys

James L. Jennings — *Academic* — Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 3, 4; Basketball 2; Baseball 2; Band 1, 2; Lettermen 1, 2, 3, 4.
Michael Keith Job — *Academic* — Band 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Baseball 1.
Jennifer Elaine Johnson — *Commercial* — Pep Club 1, 2, 3; FHA 4; Art Club 3, 4.

Michael R. Jones — *General* — Art 4.
Linda Knight — *General.*
Dennis L. Livingston — *General.*





Thomas Michael Lucas — *General* — Latin Club 1, 2; Class Pres. 1; Basketball 1.

David William Marley — *Academic* — Band 1; Class Officer 3.

(Left) "Well, Debbie, it looks like we are finally Seniors," notes Jeff Sherfield as he reflects over his high school years.

Roxanne Puckett Martin — *Academic* — Spanish Club 1, 2 (Sec., Treas.), 3 (Pres.); Student to Mexico 2; Pep Club 1, 2; FHA 1; GAA 1.
Sue Eileen Martin — *Academic* — Spanish Club 1, 2, 4; FHA 1, 2 (Parl.); FBLA 4; FTA 4; GAA 1.
Janelle J. May — *Commercial* — Student Council 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; SFZ 2, 3, 4 (V-Pres.); GAA 1, 4; Band Asst. 4; FHA 1; FTA 4; Pep Club 1, 2.

'72 Seniors Muster Talents to Master

Gene McCallister — *General.*
Gerald Lee McIntosh — *General* — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettermen 3, 4; Wrestling 3; Baseball 1, 3, 4; Chess 4; Stage Band 4; Band Ass't. 4.
Micki Ann McIntosh — *Commercial* — Class Sec., Treas. 2, 3; Cadet Teacher 3.

Lacy Megenhardt — *Home Ec.* — GAA 1; FHA 3; Office Ass't. 4.
Janet Elaine Morley — *Academic* — NHS 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2; Latin Club 1; Art Club 1, 2.
Jerry Dean Morley — *Academic* — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Football 3; Cross Country 1; Lettermen 3; Football Ass't. 2.

Larry Gene Morley — *Academic* — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 3; Track 1; Spanish Club 1; Basketball 1, 2.
Linda Sue Morris — *Academic* — Pep Club 2 (Sec.); FHA 1, 2; Class Sec. 2.

Anthony D. Morrison — *General* — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 1, 2.
Virginnia Jo Muffley — *Academic* — Latin Club 2, 3, 4; Majorette 3, 4; Pom-Pom 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2; Science Club 4; GAA 4; FHA 1, 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2.

Donald Eugene Mulvey — *General.*
Barry Wayne Nickless — *Academic* — Spanish Club 1, 2; Football 3; Basketball Mgr. 1; Lettermen 3.
Carol Ann Noble — *Commercial* — FHA 2; Pep Club 2.

"The Mousetrap" Mystiques

Nancy May Oberholtzer — *Academic* — FHA 1, 2, 3 (Sec.), 4 (Pres.); SFZ 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 4; Spanish Club 3, 4 (Pres.); Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Girls' State 3.
Vicki Ann Oberholtzer — *Commercial* — FHA (Hist.) 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2; Chess Club 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Guidance Asst. 4; Cadet Teacher 3.
James David Orman — *Commercial.*

Terry D. Owen — *Academic* — Football 3; Chess 4; Latin Club 1.
Debroah Kay Parker — *Commercial* — FBLA 4.
Dixie Lynn Patterson — *Commercial* — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA 4; SFZ 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; GAA 1, 2; Spanish Club 1.

Carol Sue Pearson — *Home Ec.* — GAA 2.

Paul Mark Peel — *General* — Football 3, 4; Letterman 3, 4; Chess Club 4; Chess Team 4.

(Left) With the big day arriving, seniors Charlie West and Jan Morley put on their best acting faces, while others wait nervously to audition for the first senior play.

Joyce Ann Pendleton — *Commercial* — FHA 3; GAA 4 (Treas.); Pep Club 2, 4; Library Ass't. 2, 3, 4.
Brenda Kay Pfaff — *Commercial* — GAA 4; FHA 1 (Treas.).
Phillip L. Ramey — *Academic* — Chess Club 1.

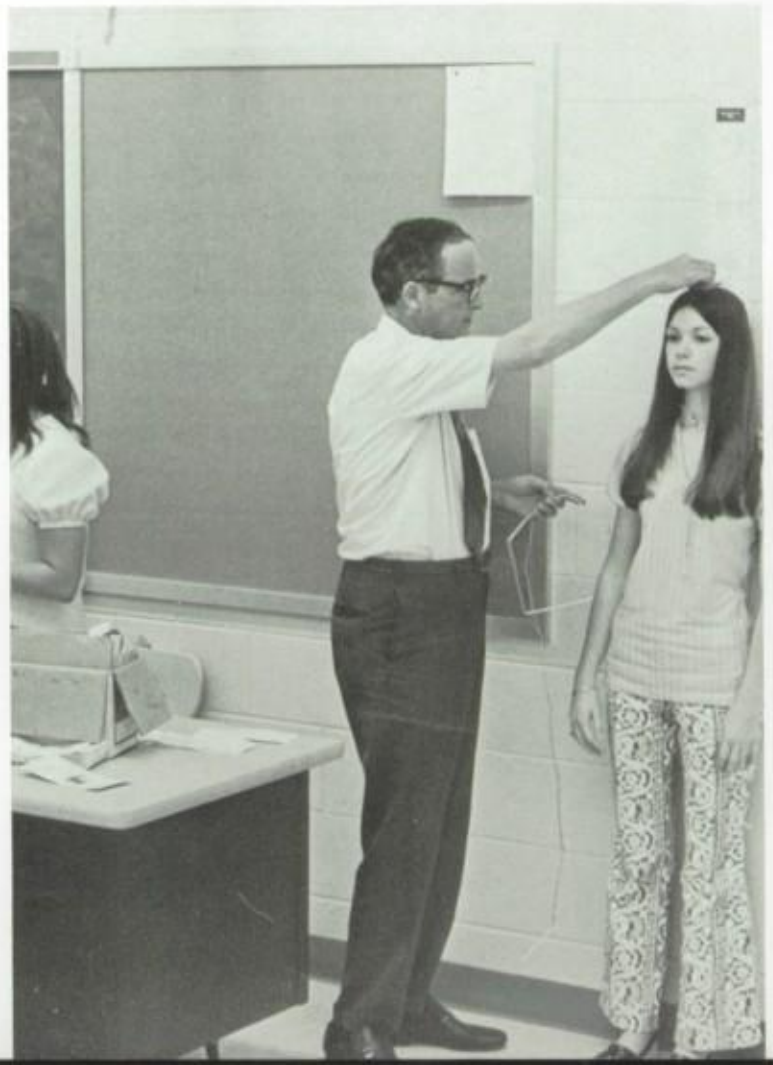
'72 Anticipation of Graduation Grows

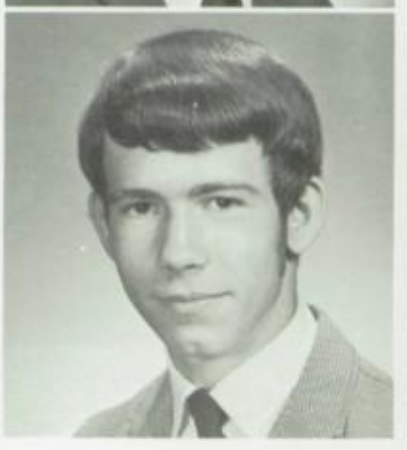
Vicki JoAnn Ranard — *Commercial* — Office Ass't. 4; Class Treas. 4; Student Council 1, 2; Spanish Club 1, 2; Cheerleader 1; Pep Club 1.
Leland Duane Rentschler — *Commercial* — Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Barbershop Quartet 1, 2; Mixed Quartet 3; B-Team Mgr. 2; Pep Club 2; Band 2.
LaRitta Elaine Rice — *Academic* — Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; Latin Club 1, 2 (Sec.); GAA 1.

Kathy Ann Robertson — *Commercial* — Spanish 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2 (Sec.), 3; Newspaper Staff 3, 4.
Ken Michael Rogers — *Academic* — Student Council 4; Track 1, 2; Science Club 4.
John Ray Ruble — *Commercial* — Class V-Pres. 2, 3; Basketball 1; Track 1; Cross Country 1;lBaseball 1, 2.

Richard C. Rumple — *Academic* — Student Council 1; Student Body Pres. 4; Basketball Mgr. 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 3; Class Pres. 2, 3; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettermen 2, 3, 4; Newspaper 2, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Yearbook 4.

Daniel Wayne Salter — *Academic* — Art Club 1, 2, 3 (Pres.), 4 (Pres.); NHS 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, (V.-Pres.), 4; Cadet Teacher 3, 4.





(Right) Peering ahead, Debbie Atkerson gets measured for her cap and gown that will be her attire for commencement.

Mark Alan Salyers — *Commercial* — Basketball 2; Band 1, 2, 3; Chrous 2, 3, 4; Mixed Quartet 3.
Michael Kevin Salyers — *Commercial* — Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2; Cross Country 1, 2; Band 1; Class Pres. 1.
Ralph Eric Schneider — *Academic* — Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 3; Basketball 1, 2; Band 1; Letterman 3.

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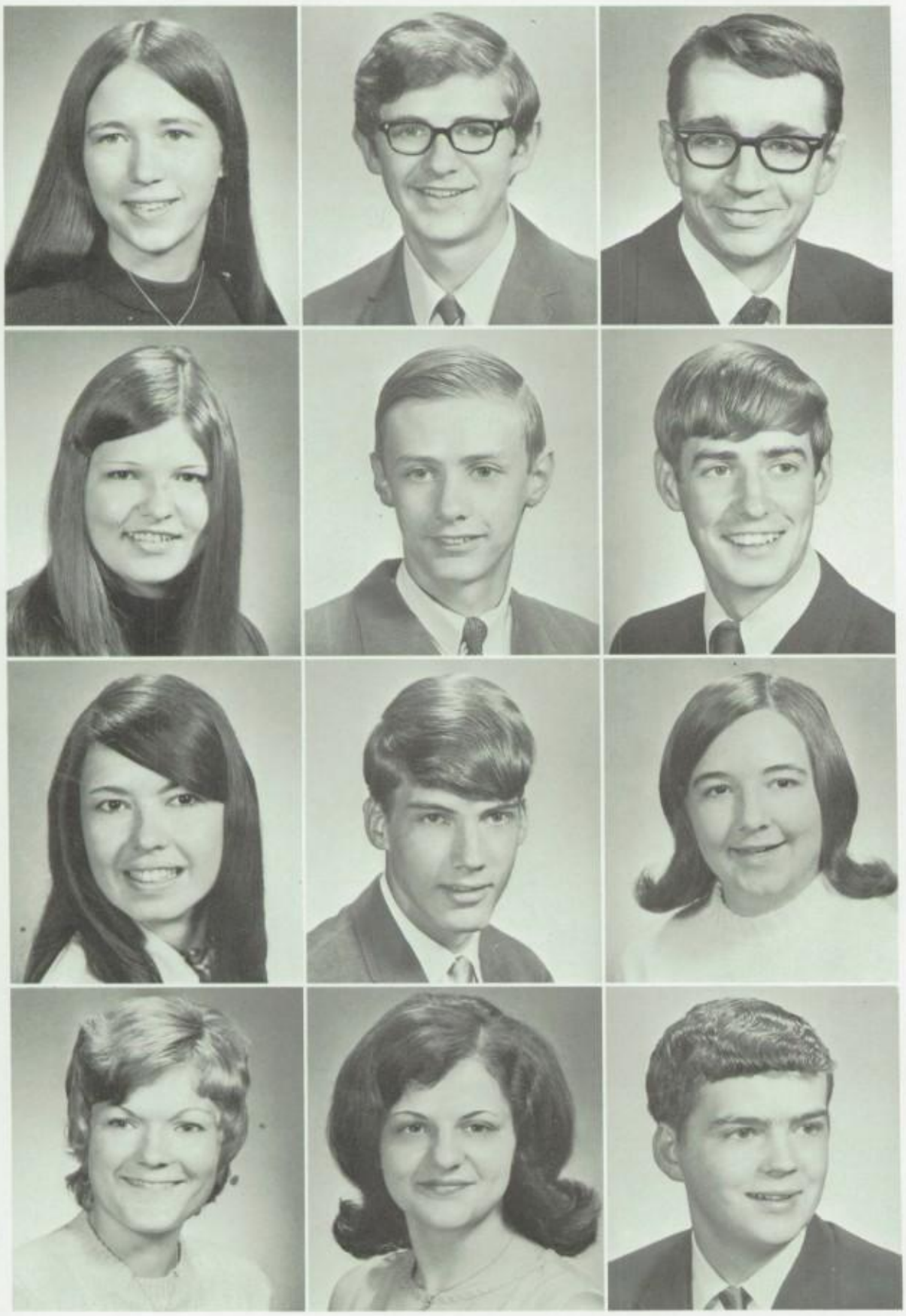


Patricia Lynn Seigle — *Commercial* — Class V-Pres. 1; Class Pres. 2, 3; Student Council 2 (Treas.); Offic Ass't. 3; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4 (Pub. Rel.); FBLA 4; Newspaper 4.
Richard Eugene Sheese — *Agriculture* — FFA 1 (Treas.), 2 (V-Pres.), 3 (Pres.) 4.
Steve Charles Sheese — *Commercial* — Music 3; Art Club 3; Baseball 1.

Elaine Sue Sherfield — *Academic* — Pep Club 1, 2, 3 (Pres.) 4; Newspaper 3, 4 (Editor); Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2 (Pres.); Latin Club 1, 2 (Sec., Treas.); Spanish Club 3 (Sec., Treas.) 4; Cross Country Ass't. Mgr. 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4.
Jeffery D. Sherfield — *Academic* — Football Trainer 3, 4; Baseball Mgr. 1; Baseball 3; Lettermen 3, 4; Student Council 2; Science Club 4; Basketball 1.
Morris R. Shields, Jr. — *Academic* — Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettermen 4.

Barbara Ann Sims — *Academic* — NHS 3, 4; Spanish 3, 4 (Sec.); Library Ass't. 4.
Randy C. Smeltzer — *Academic* — Football 3; Science Club 4; Spanish Club 1.
Jo Ellen Smith — *Academic* — Yearbook 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4 (State's First V-Pres.); NHS 2, 3, 4 (Pres.); Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Quill and Scroll 3, 4.

Sherrie Ann Smith — *Academic* — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 3, 4 (Co-Editor); NHS 3, 4 (V-Pres.); Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; HS JI 3; GAA 1, 2; SFZ 1, 2, 4; Student Council 1; Latin Club 1, 2.
Vicky Lynn Sparks — *Academic* — Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 4; Library Ass't. 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2.
Victor Alan Sparks — *Academic* — Basketball 1, 2; Football 3.

Stephen C. Stanley — *Academic* — Latin Club 1; Letterman 4; Cross Country 1; Newspaper 3, 4; Jr. High Football Ass't. 2.
Debra Sue Starnes — *General.*
Nancy Sue Stewart — *Commercial* — FBLA 4.

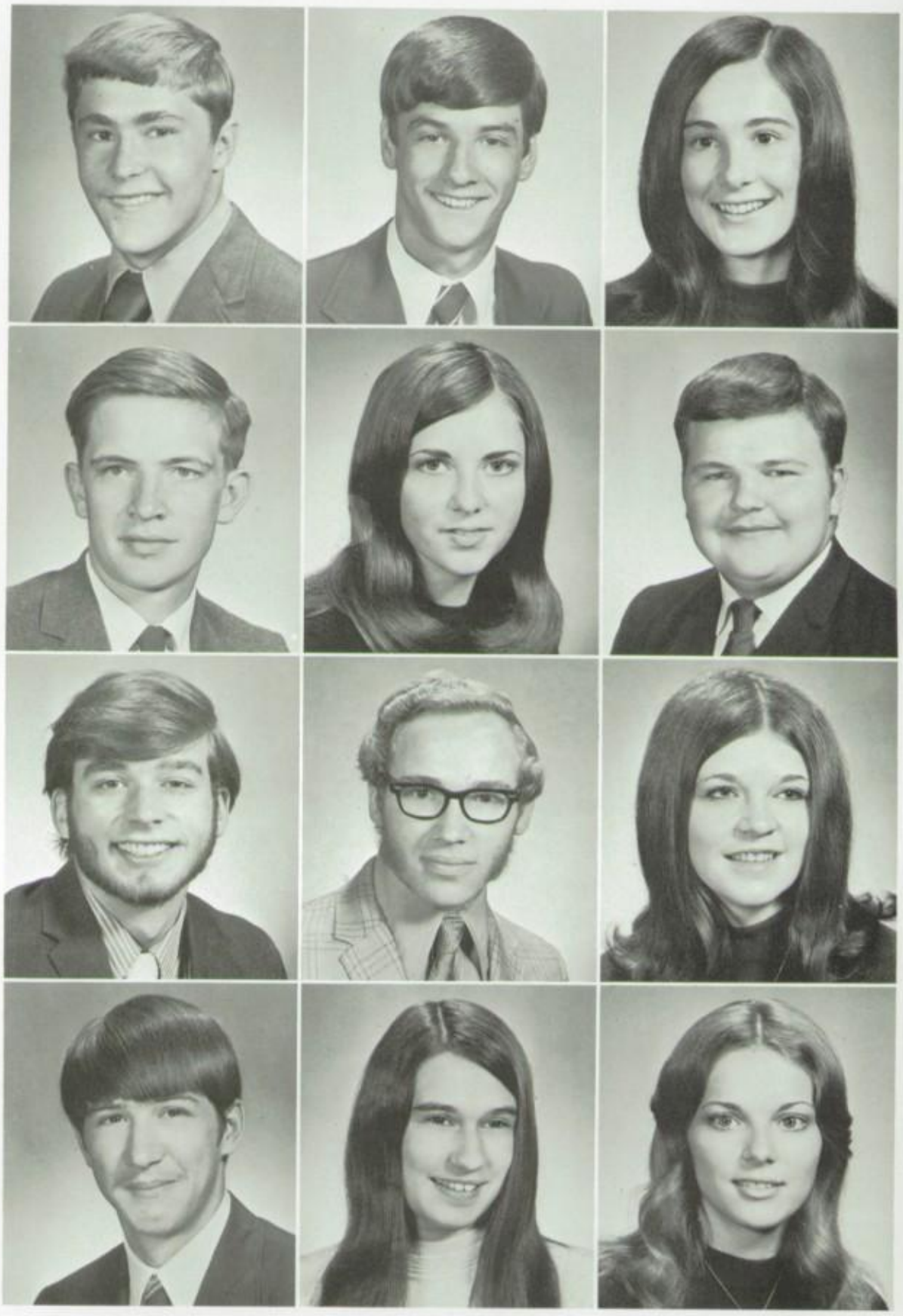
'72 Girls', Boys' Staters Initiate Mock

Dwight Eugene Stone — *Academic* — Football 3, 4; Wrestling 3 (Co-Capt.), 4; FFA 1 (Co-Pres.), 2, 3, 4; Science Club 4 (V-Pres.); Chess Club 4; Letterman 3, 4.
Kevin Rahn Swinney — *Academic* — Wrestling 3 (Co-Capt.) 4; Football 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3; Letterman 3, 4; Spanish Club 1.
Debra Jo Taylor — *Academic* — Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Newspaper 4; GAA 1, 2; Spanish Club 1.

Roger Ray Terrell — *General.*
Sally Renee Tharpe — *Commercial* — FHA 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
Paul Kenneth Thomas — *Commercial* — Pep Club 2.

Walter Arch Tinsley — *Commercial* — Class Pres. 2, 4; Class Officer 3; Football 3; Cross Country 1; Barber Shop Quartet 1, 2; Chorus 1, 2; Band 1; Track 2; Baseball 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2.
Jerry Townsend — *Academic* — Band 1, 2, 3, 4.
Sharon Sue Truax — *General* — Art Club 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2.

Gary Tucker — *General.*
Nancy Kay Tucker — *Academic* — Latin Club 1, 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 2, 3; FBLA 4.
Carol Sue Tuttle — *General* — Chess Club 4; Library Ass't. 4.



Susan Jeanne Vaughn — *Academic* — SFZ 2, 4 (Co-Pres.); Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 3, 4; IU Music Clinic 2; FTA 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Office Ass't. 3, 4; GAA 1.
Barbara Walden — *Academic* — GAA 1, 2, 4 (Sec.); Latin Club 1, 2; Pep Club 2.
Joseph Lee Wallace — *Academic* — Football 3, 4; Cross Country 1, 2; Track 2, 4; Science Club 4; Letterman 4; Latin Club 1, 2.

Elections in Government

(Left) Presented an opportunity to add variety to government class, Girls' and Boys' Staters Charlie West, Jerry Franklin, Nancy Oberholtzer, Diane Herring, and David Marley finalize steps for a mock government in senior government.

Richard Keith Wallace — *General.*
Robert Lee Walters Jr. — *Academic* — Basketball 1, 2; FBLA 4.
Katherine Ruth Weddle — *Commercial* — FBLA 4 (Pres.); Pep Club 1, 2, 3; GAA 1; Spanish Club 1; Office Ass't. 4.

Charles Richard West Jr. — *Academic* — Chess Club 4; Science Club 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 2, 4; Golf 2, 3, 4; Cross Country Mgr. 2, 3, 4; Track Mgr. 1, 2; Latin Club 1, 2 (Pres.), 3, 4; Letterman 2, 3, 4; Boys' State 4; Class V-Pres. 2, 3.
Mike Leon Wood — *Agriculture* — FFA 1, 2, 3, 4.
Alvin A. Zunik — *General.*

JEFF ALBRIGHT
BRENDA ALDRIEDGE
DONALD ANDERSON
MELINDA AULT
ROB BABBS
JACK BARNETT
CAROLYN BAULT

LARRY BAULT
DENNIS BECK
ROBERT BECKER
CONNIE BELL
ROBERT BEVINGTON
WILL BIXLER
JANET BLEVINS

'73 Lightbulbs Brighten Junior Projects

RITA BOWLING
MIKE BRYANT
KEITH BUCKLEW
KRIS BUCKLEW
DENNIS BUCY
TIM BUCY
DARRELL BURGER

BARBARA CARLIN
JEFF CARLSON
CATHY CHAMBERS
MARTHA CLEVENGER
JAMES COLLIER
JOYCE CROSS
LYNN CROUCH

BONNIE CROWDER
BEVERLY CUMMINS
SANDRA DANIELS
TAMARA DEAKYNE
CONNIE DELP
TERRY DORSETT
LELAND DOWDY

SALLY DOWELL
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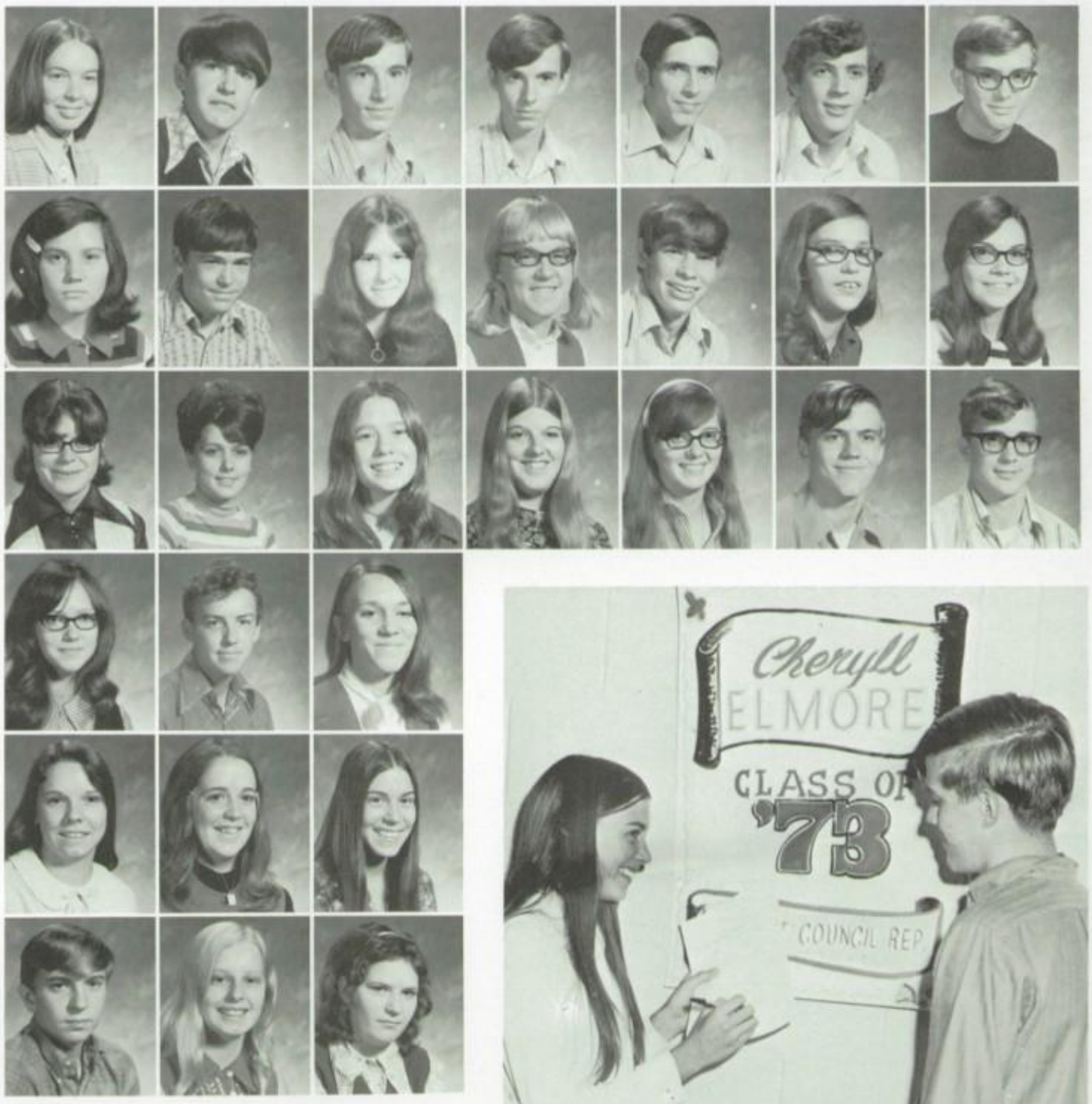
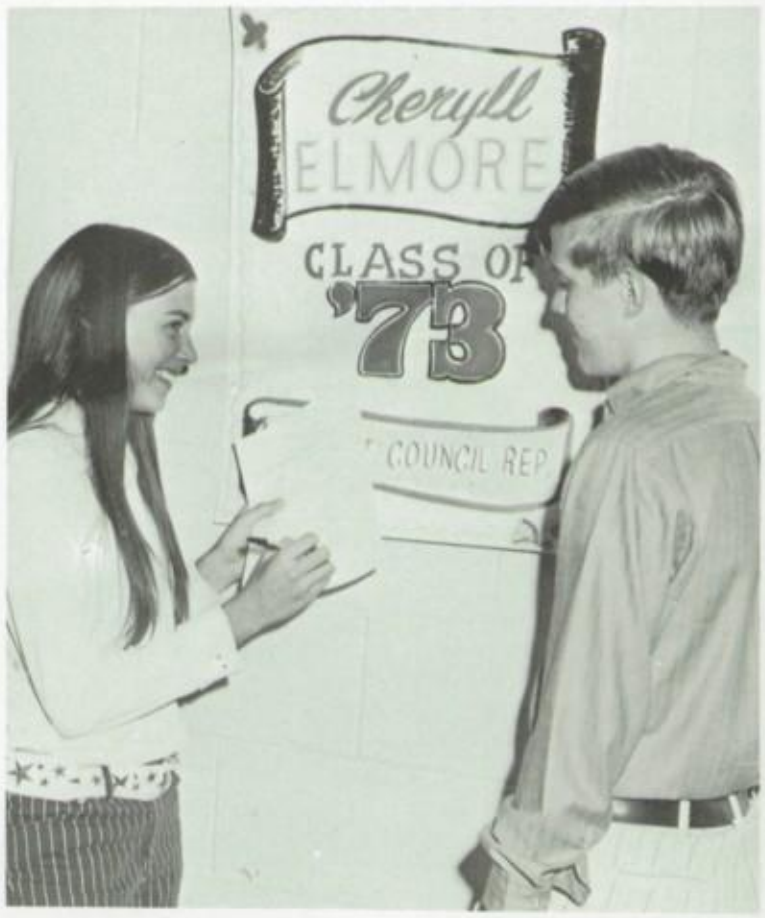


(Right) While campaigning for an office, junior Cheryll Elmore takes time to autograph Terry Dorsett's paper.

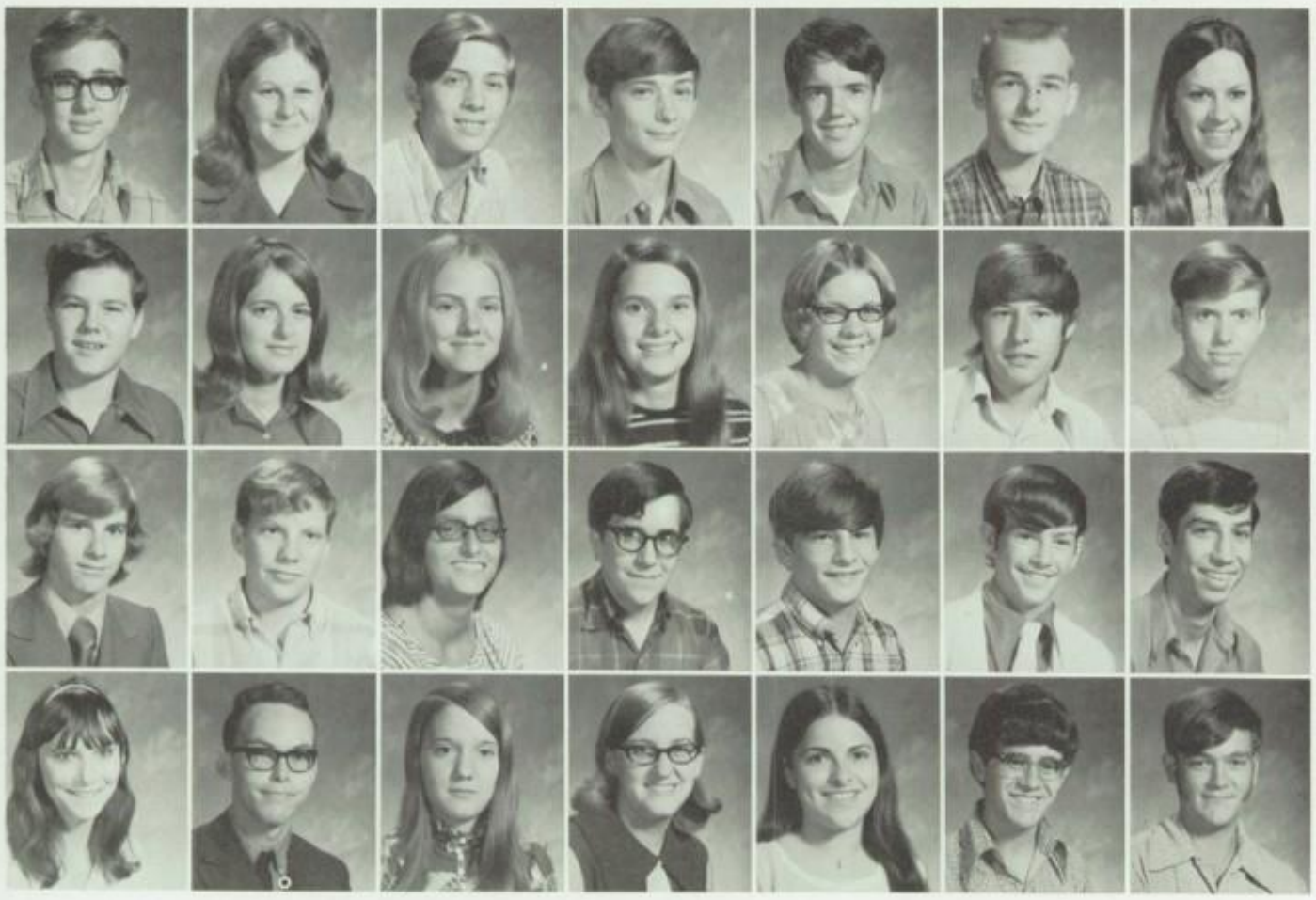


DEBRA FODDRILL
MARK FRANKLIN
JONATHAN FULK
LOUETTA FULK
MARK GALLOWAY
JOHN GILLASPY
PAUL GOZA

KATHY GRAY
VERLIN GREEN
MIKE GRUB
KARL HALFHILL
GREGG HALTOM
JOHN HANSON
LEAH HARDESTY

After Whirlwind Elections

(Left) Junior class officers have a lot on their hands this year, among which is thinking of products juniors can sell.



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BECCI HERRING
SHARAN HERRINGTON
MAUREEN HITE
BECKY HONEAY
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RANDY JACKSON

RAY JONES
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DOUG LYNCH
TERRY MANERS

WANDA MANION
SHELLEY MARTIN
DANIEL MAY
PATRICIA McCLURE
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DAVE McGREW

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MIKE McGUIRE
JERRY ALAN McHALEY
MIKE McINTOSH
LINDA McLEAN
JANET McMURRAY
MARK MEYER

'73 Work, Play, Mix at Concessions

CHARLES MILLER
MARILYNN MILLER
BOBBY MINKS
ROGER MINNICK
KAREN MORGAN
EDWARD MORROW
MARJORIE MOSS

KAREN MUFFLEY
JOHN MYERS
TERESA NAANES
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FRED PAYTON
KENNETH POORE
DAVID POWELL
JAMES PRUITT

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ROBIN REID
DANIEL REYNOLDS
DORIS REYNOLDS
RANDALL RICHARDSON
PAUL RIFFEL
WILLIAM ROWLAND

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CHARLES SADLER
DAVID SALTER
CATHY SANBURN

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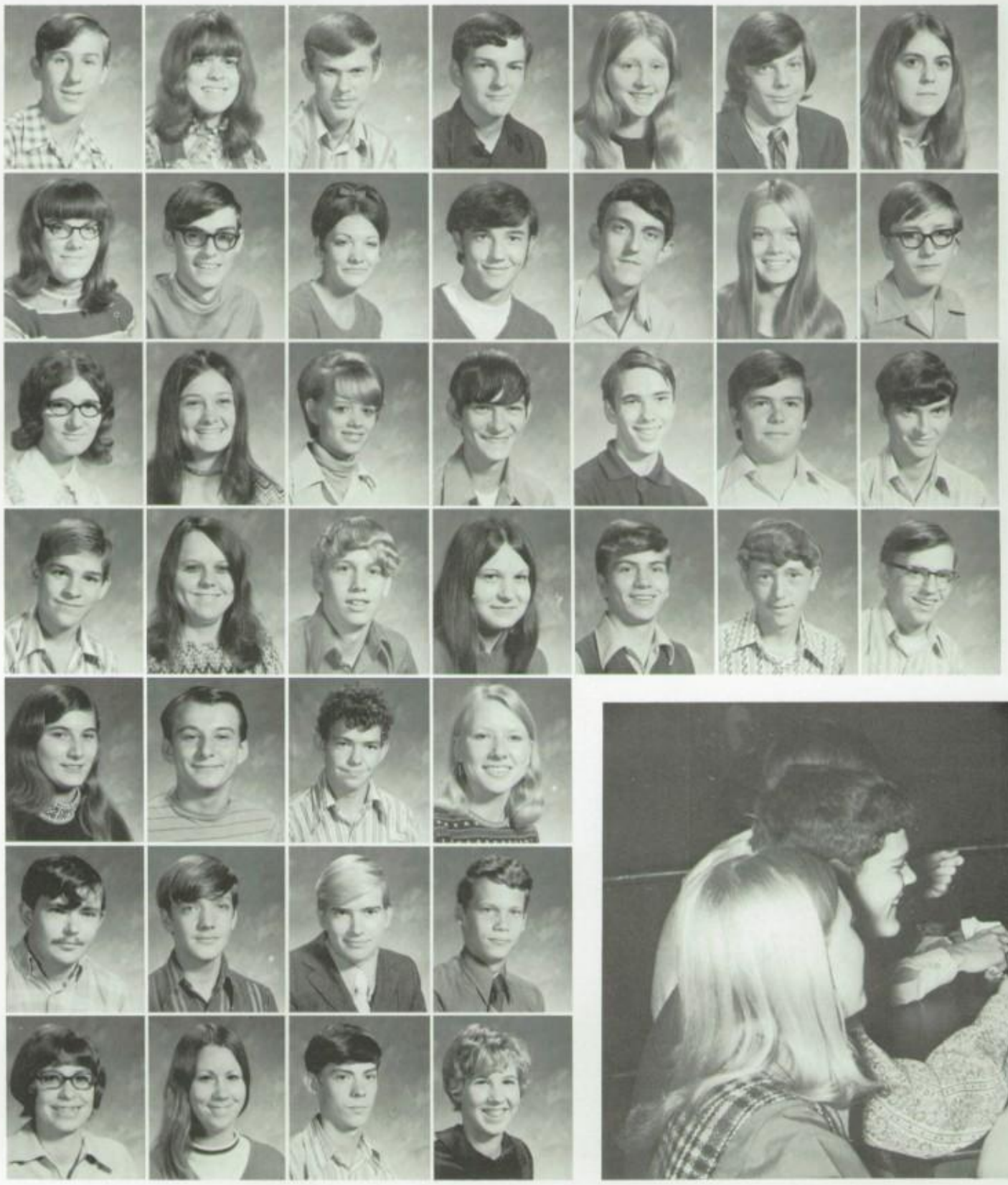
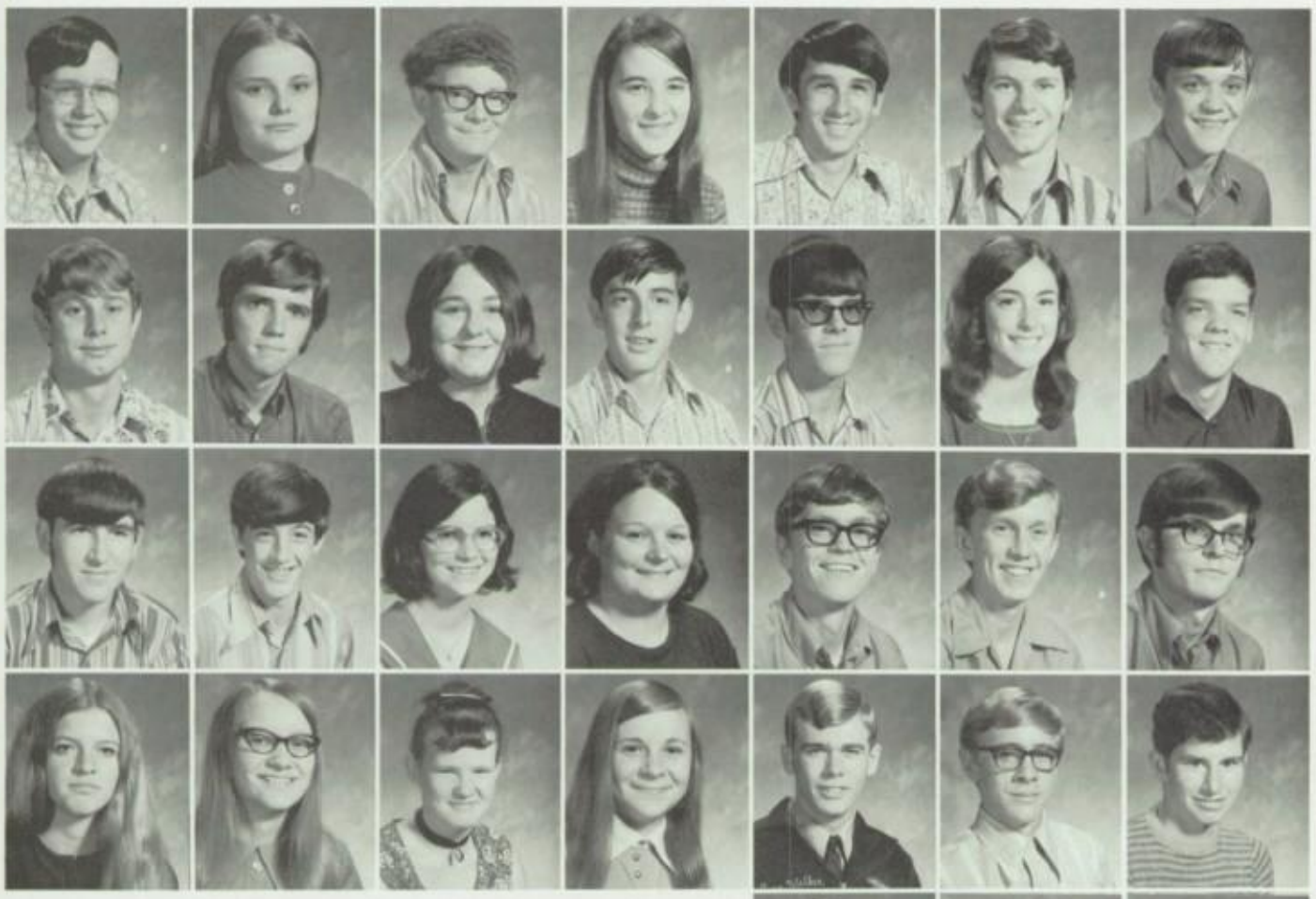


(Below) "I told you we shouldn't have eaten today." Laughs Jeff Wallace to the other juniors. (Left) Raising money for the prom heads a big problem, but the juniors work together to sell concessions which pays a big part of the bill.



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RICHARD BEAN
STEVE BECH
REBECA BELILES
LAWRENCE BINGHAM
BARBARA BIXLER

'74 Sophs Anxiously Await Coveted Rings

PAM BIXLER
CHERYL BORUFF
GARY BORUFF
CRAIG BRIGHTON
CINDY BROWN
MARK BROWN
MARIE BULLERDICK

EDWARD BURLESON
DON CAMPBELL
MARVIN CAMPBELL
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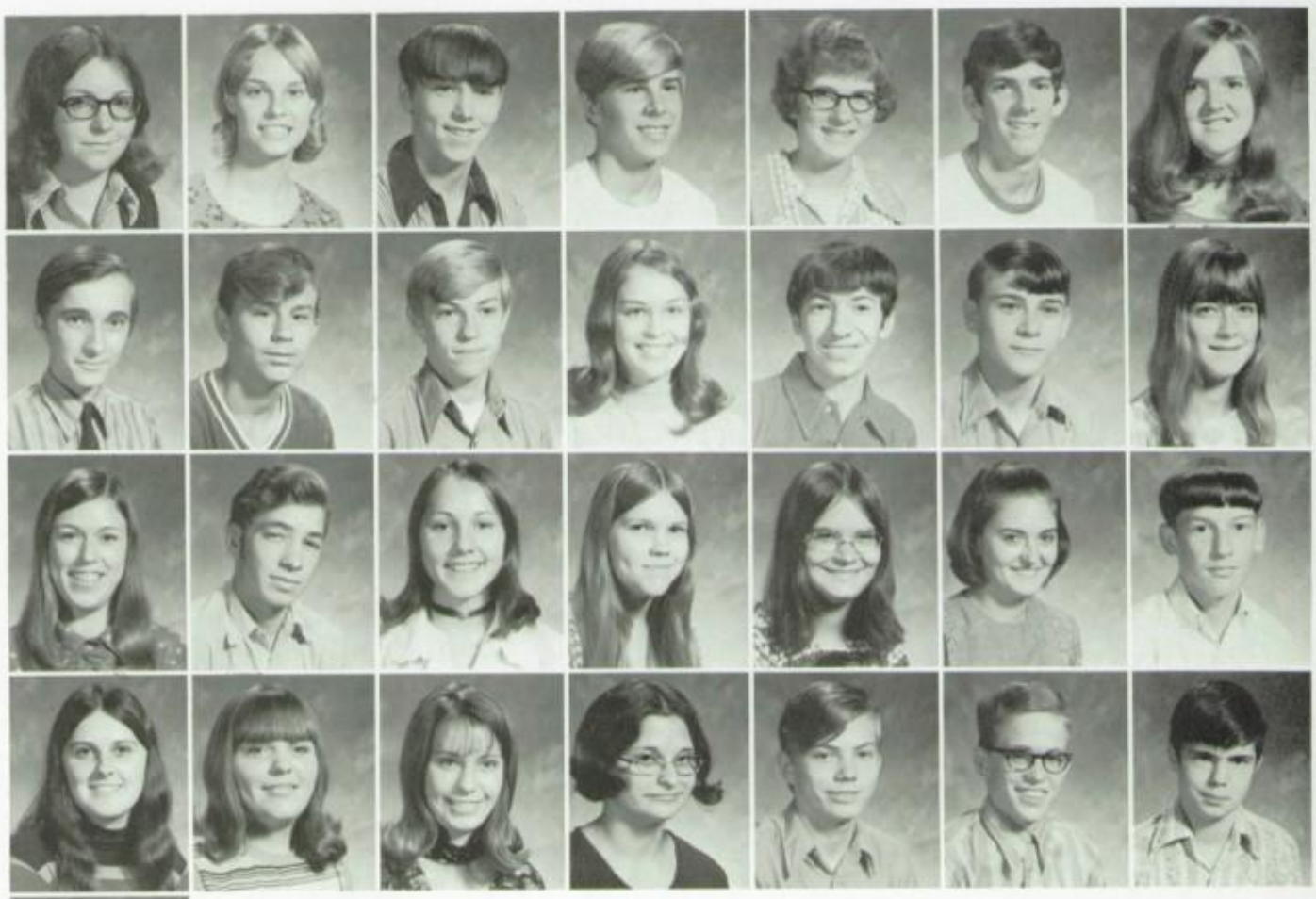
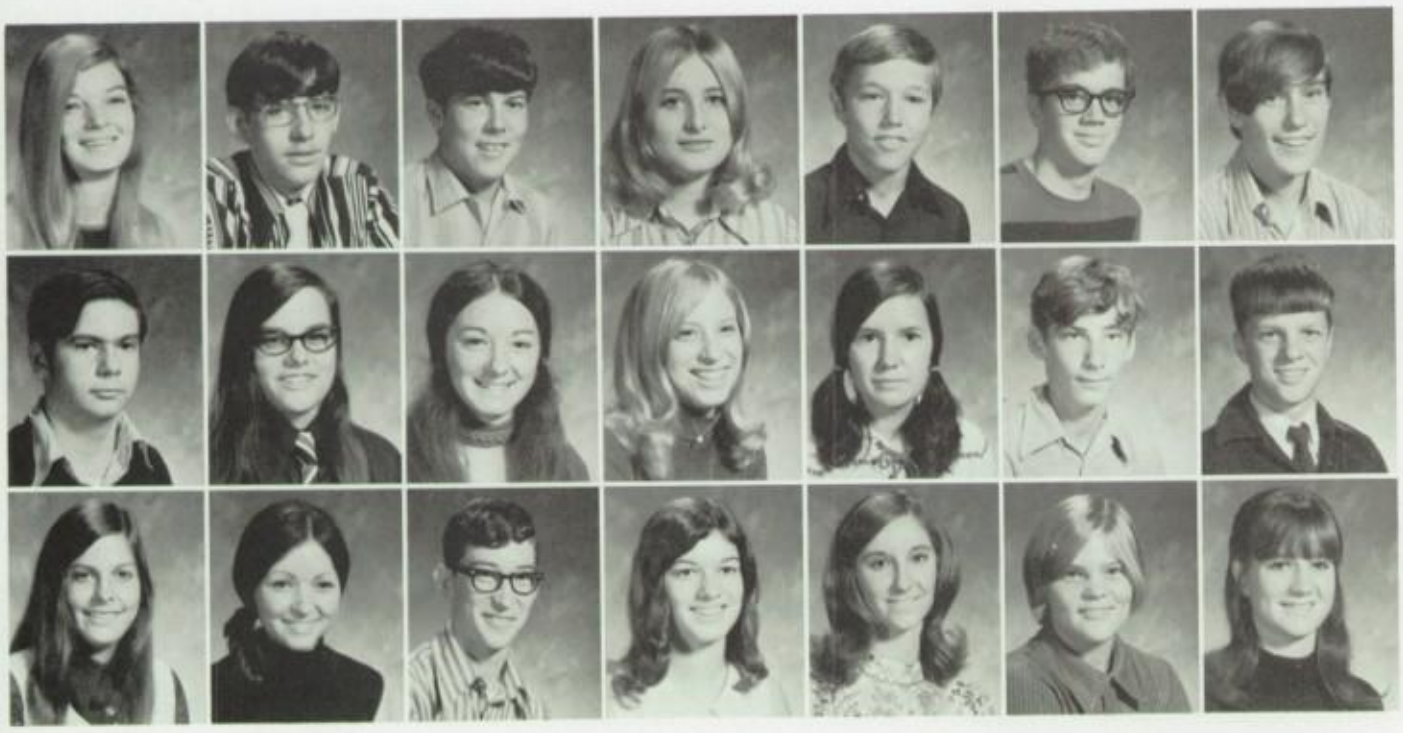


PAM DOYLE

TERRY DRESCHER

(Right) Reflecting their new status, Sophomores Deanna Carie and Greg Smith proudly display long awaited class rings.



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DEBBIE FISCUS
SUSAN FISCUS
BELINDA FLOYD
JIM FLYNN
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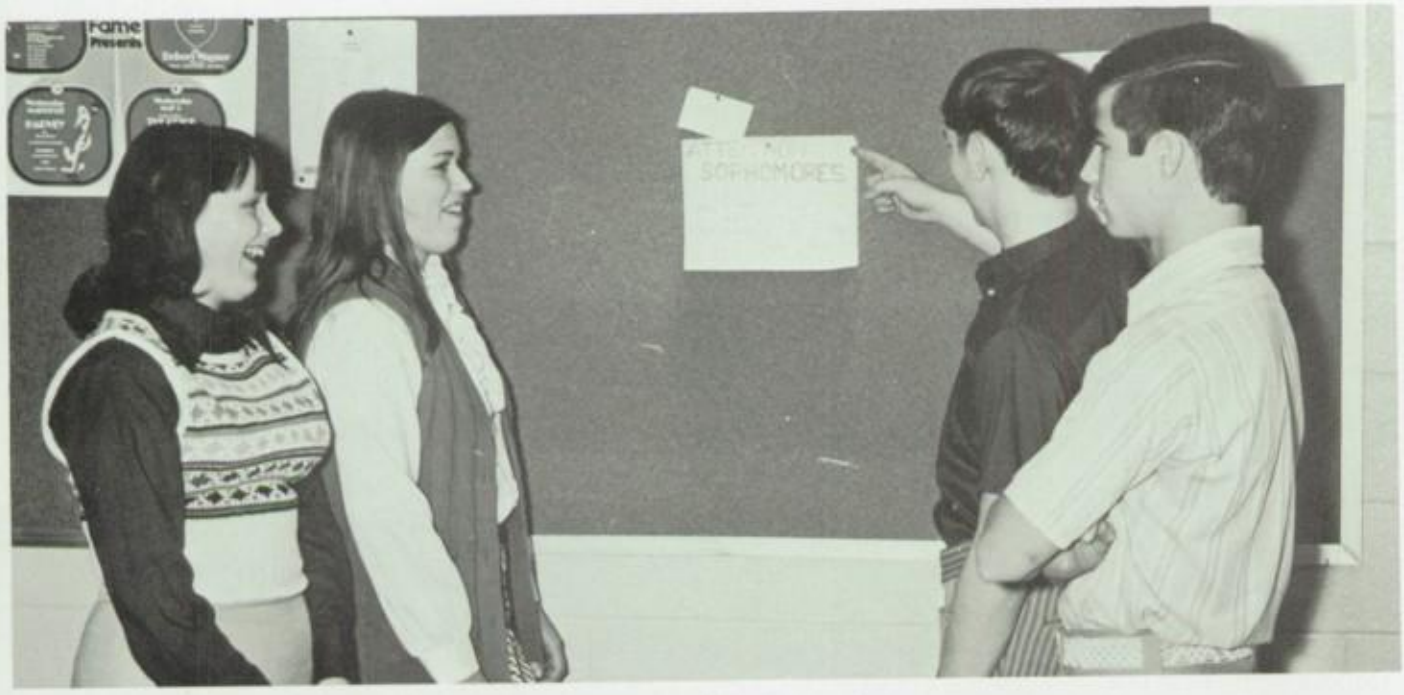
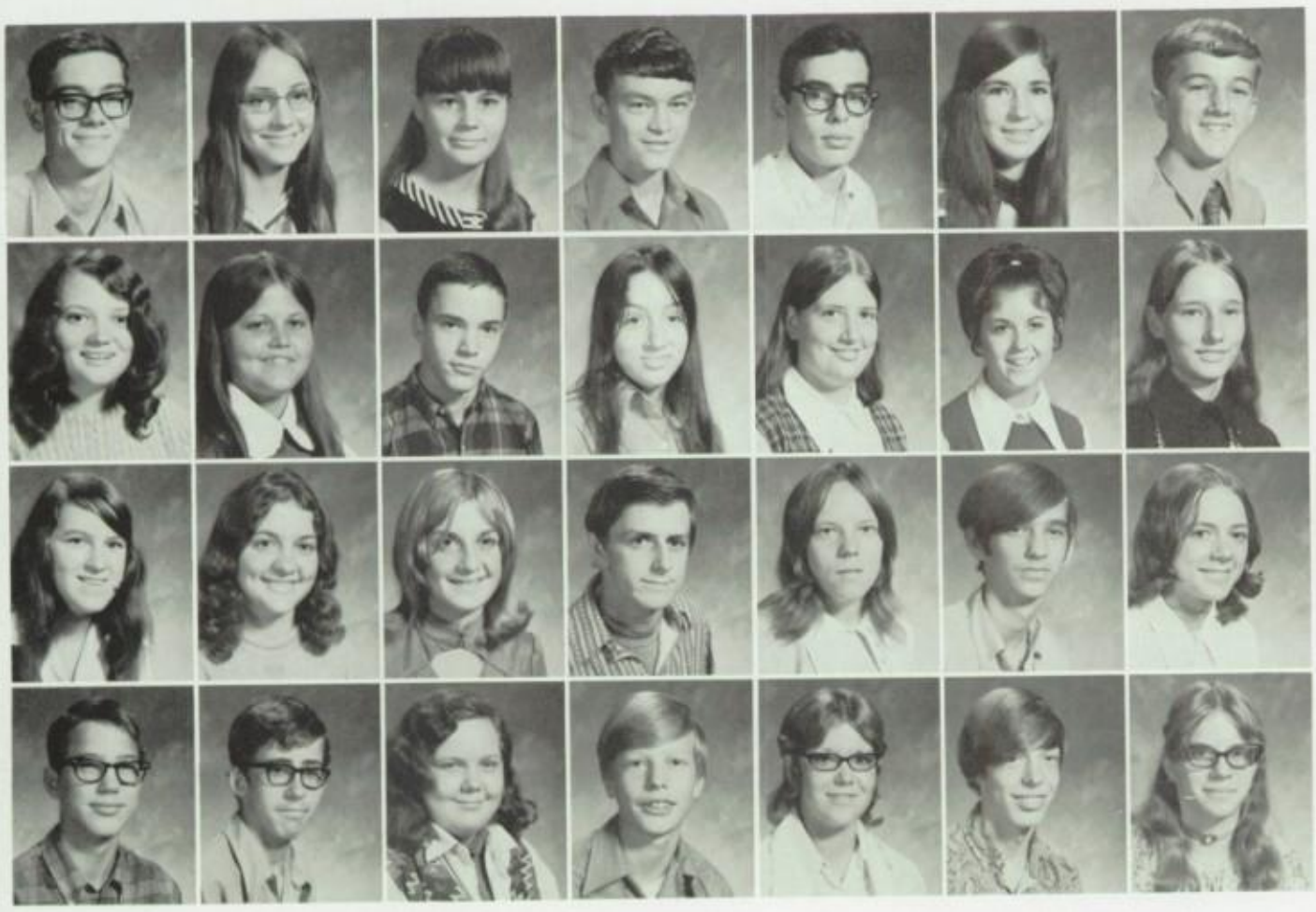


(Left) Sophomore officers, president Gary Boruff, vice president Chris Painter, secretary Marla Clark, and treasurer Debbie Trowbridge discuss the announcement concerning the arrival of class rings.



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GARY KLASS
KEITH KLINE

JACK LANHAM
CATHY LESTER
JOANN LITTLE
MIKE LITTLE
DEBBIE LIVINGSTON
NANCY LONG
VICKIE LONG

'74 Sophs Learn Raising Money

WAYNE LONG
ROBERT LUCAS
ROSEMARY MATHIS
DEBRA McCART
BUTCH McCLURE
JOHN McGUIRE
MARK McLEAN

MICHAEL McKINNEY
CHRIS McQUEEN
KATHY MEYERS
DARLICA MILLER
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LAURIE MILLER
ANGELA MILLS

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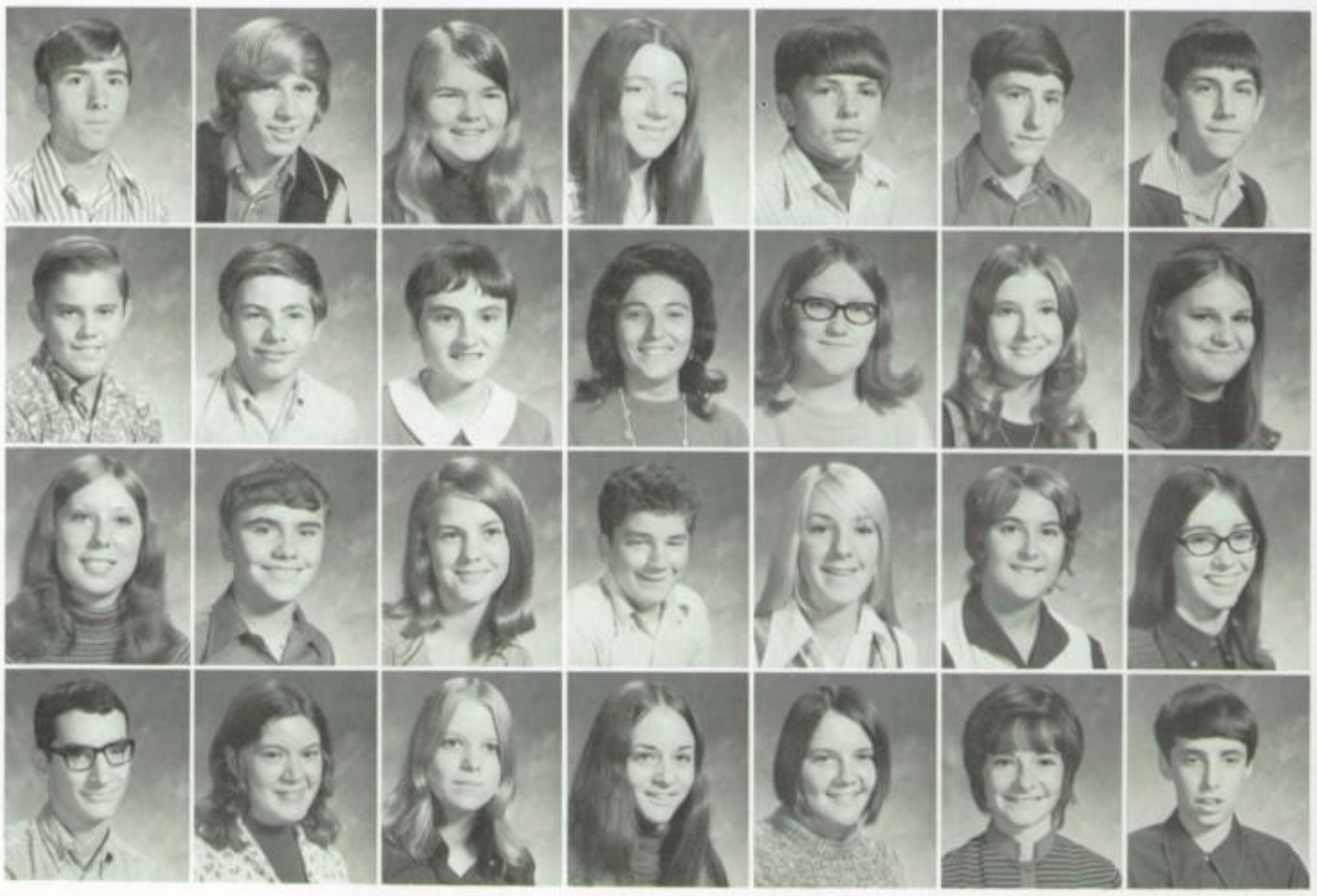
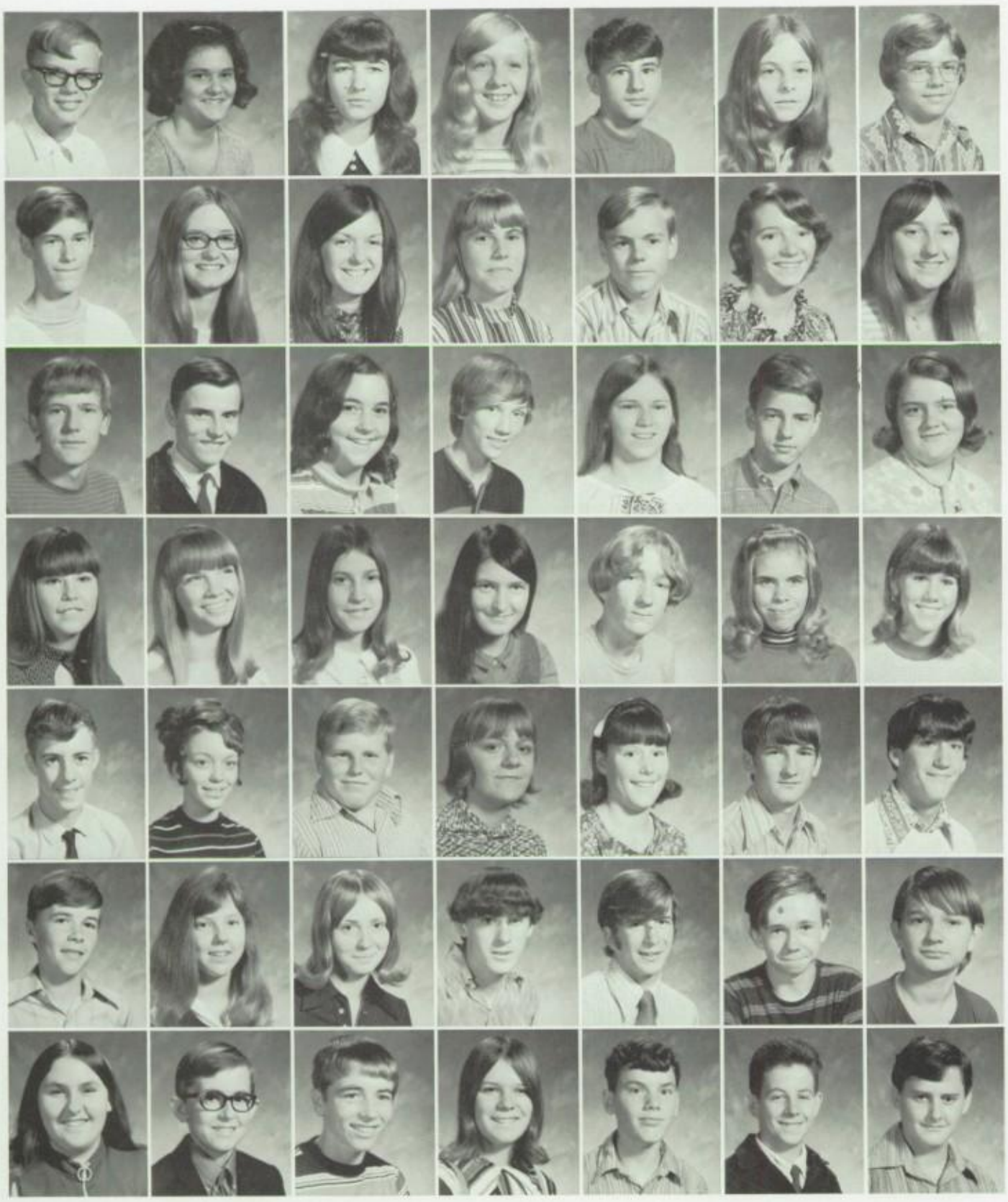


(Right) Designing a poster to attract students to their dance is the aim of these Sophomores.

CHRIS PAINTER
KATHIE PARIS
DEBBY PARRISH
LESLIE PEARSON
STEVEN PEDRO
KENNY PENDLETON
PAMELA POFF

RANDY PRICE
DARRELL PUCKETT
ESTHER RAMEY
KAREN RASNER
DANIEL RASMUSSON
CONNIE REYNOLDS
LARRY RICHARDSON

to be More Work Than Fun



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MYRNA RUMPLE
MICHEAL SADLER
JUDY SEEMAN
MARTY SHAW

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NANCY SIMS
DEBRA SMITH
GREG SMITH
JANNIE SMITH
KAREN SMITH

SHERMAN SMITH
TOM SMITH
TRUDY SMITH
MARION SPARKS
MARY SPEAS
SCOTT STANLEY
REBECCA STANTZ

CHARLENE STEWART
JOYCE STOUGH
CLARA STRONG
REGINA STRUNK
LLOYD SPEARS
RETHA TERRELL
KAREN THATCHER

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DEBBIE THOMPSON
TIM THOMPSON
JANICE TRADER
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CRAIG TUCKER
JEFF WALLACE

JAMES WEST
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ARTHUR WOOD
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ANITA WORKMAN
ROY WORKMAN
TONY WORLAND
DOUGLAS YOUNG

STEVE ABREU
RHEA ADKINS
DANIEL ALBRIGHT
SCOTT ALGOOD
JIM A. ANDERSON
JIM J. ANDERSON
JULIE ANDERSON

LINDA ARTHUR
RUSSELL ARTHUR
NANCY BACON
ERIC BALDER
ROBERT BAULT
SHERRY BAXTER
BETTY BECKER

'75 Frosh Officers Plan Upcoming Events,

(Right) Freshman officers, Jill Burns, Cathy Chamberlin, Barbara Hutcherson, and Kathy Edwards, meet to plan class projects.

KRIS BERRY
HELEN BIXLER
RANDY BIXLER

JOHN BLAIR
DEBBIE BOLIN
LYMAN BOWLING

BARRY BRAMEIER
LARRY BRAULT
TERRY BRAULT

BILL BRITTON
KENNY BUCKLEW
SHERYL BUCY
PATRICIA BURCH
JEFF BURKETT
JILL BURNS
TAMMY CAMPBELL

LYNN CARMICHAEL
JEFF CARPENTER
MARY CASSIDA
CATHY CHAMBERLIN
DONALD CHAMBERS
RANDY CHAMBERS
SCOTT CHANDLER

BOB CLAMPITT
MARK CLARK
TIM CLARK
ALEN CLEMONS
MITZI COWDEN
GLEN CROSS
GENE CULLER

BONITA CUMMINS
TOM CURRY
RODNEY DALTON
JOE DANIEL
JIM DAVIDSON
MARK DAYHOFF
DOROTHY DEAN

BETH DEFORD
BEVERLY DITTEMORE
STEVE DOWELL
MARK DULING
LANA DUNIGAN
ROBIN DUNIGAN
CINDY DYER

DOUG DYER
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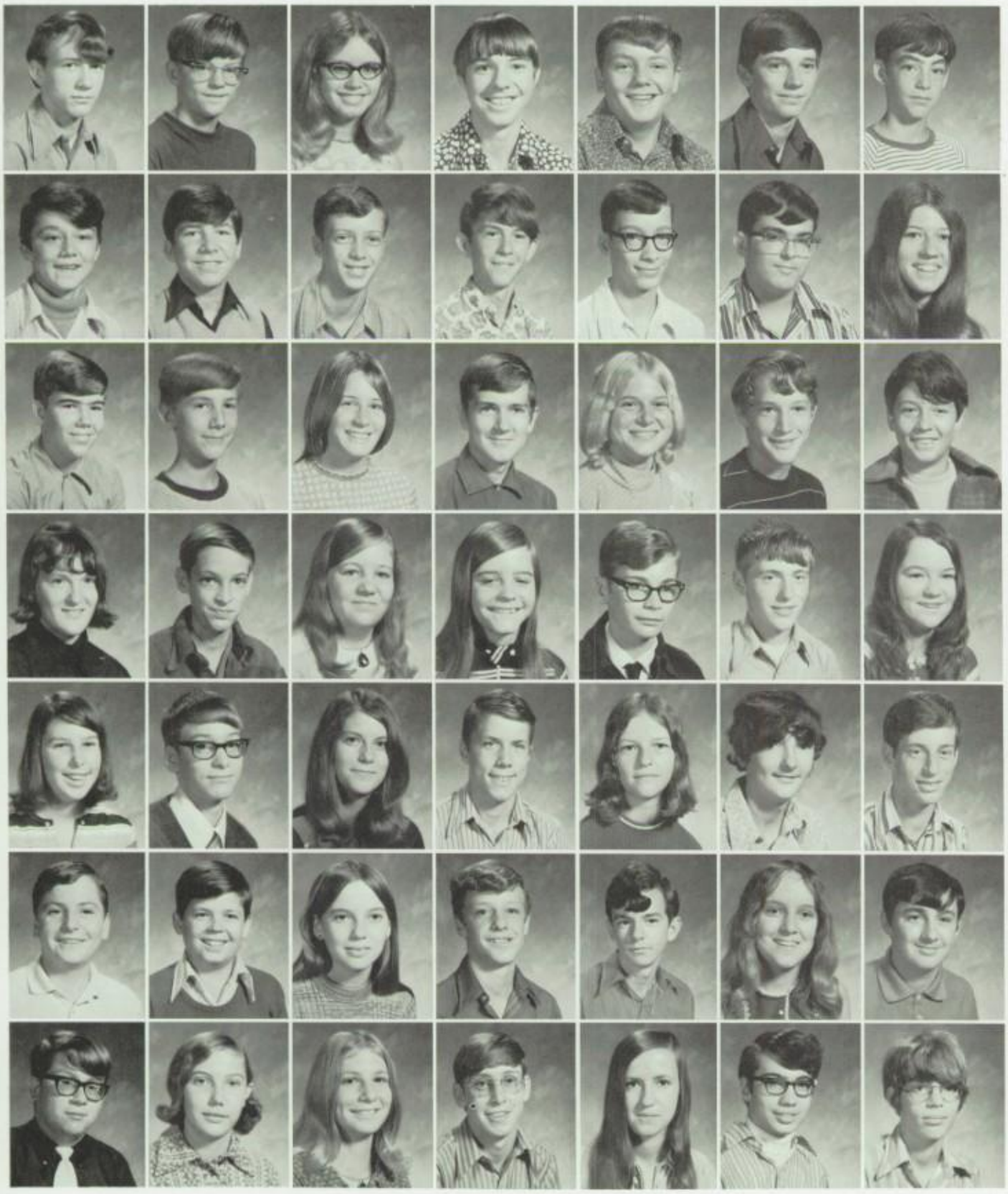
MARSHA EMORY

Contemplate Fund-Raising Projects



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KEN EWING
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RICKY FISHEL
RICK FLYNN

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BILLY FREEMAN
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VIANNA HASTIE
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CATHY HOGAN
BRAD HUFFMAN
BARBARA HUTCHERSON
MIKE HUTCHINSON
SHAWN HUTCHISON

DEBRA INGRAM
GEORGE JENNINGS
TERRI JOB
KAREN JOHNSON
MARCIA JONES
RICHARD KEITH
TONY KELLER

MIKE KING
LINDA LEE
MARSH LEININGER
DIANA LESTER
MARK LITTLE
CATHY LONG
BRUCE LYNCH

'75 Frosh Lured From Classes to Vending

JEFF MANERS
TERESA MAY
PERRY McCLAIN
DEBBIE McCUTCHEN
MATT McMURRAY
VICKI McNEAL
DEBBIE MEADOWS

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PAM MITCHNER
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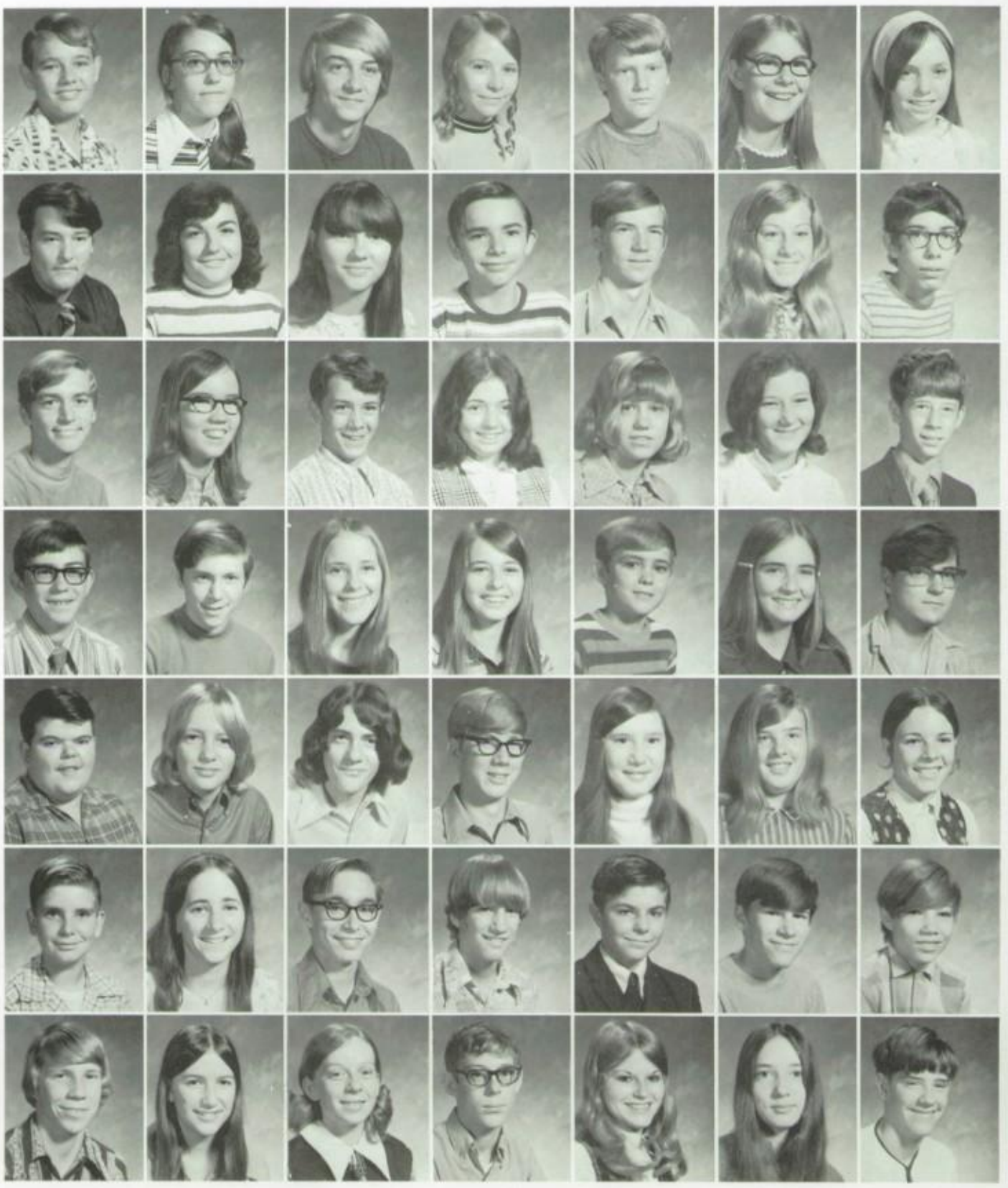

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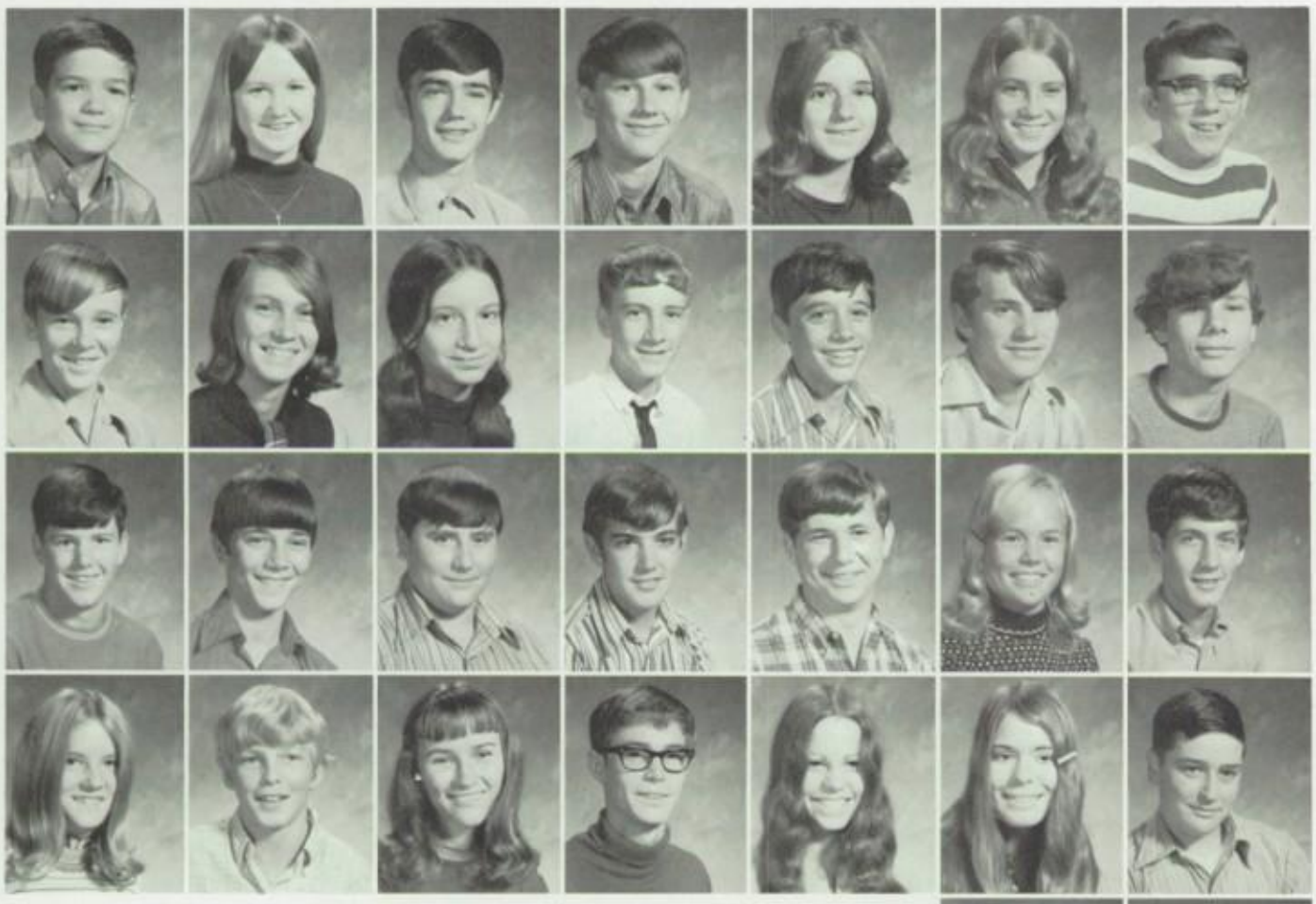
Machines During Liberated Time



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DEBRA TAYLOR
MARTHA TERRELL
CLIFFORD THATCHER
JERRY THOMAS
KERRY TOWNSEND
PAUL TRIMBLE

DON TROWBRIDGE
JUNIOR TUCKER
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SAM WHITAKER
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SALLY WILLIAMS
DEBBIE WILSON
DAVE WINTERGERST

LORI WOOD
KAREN WOOLARD

VERONICA WORLAND
KIM WRIGHT

(Left) Urging Jeff Hardesty to hurry and drink his coke before he gets caught, Rick Flynn and Dave Hendershot remember when the vending machines were turned off for two weeks.

one well-traveled road that leads from our world to that of the establishment.

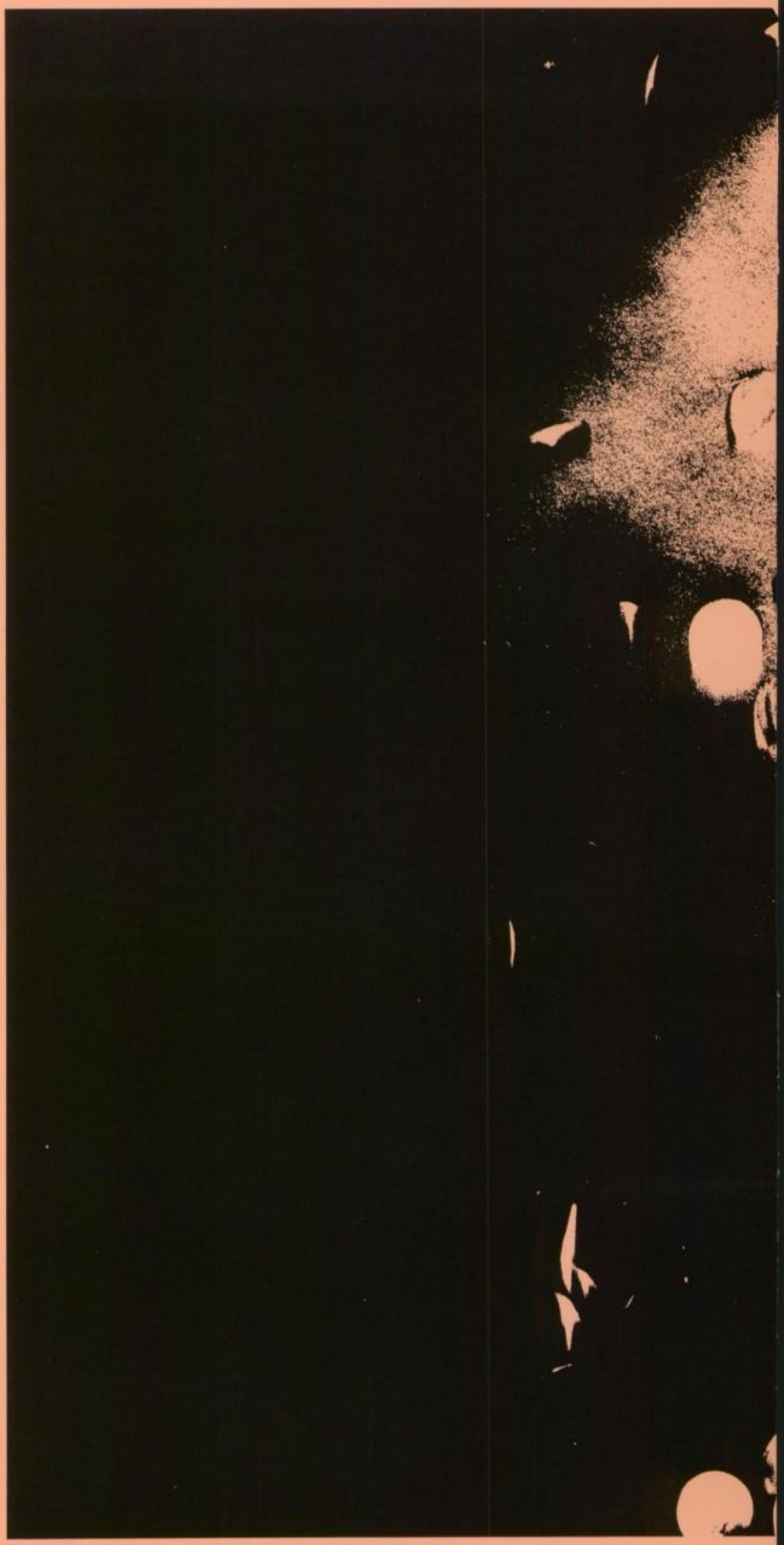
MONEY.

today its value insecure, but to us it means security.

inflation, price and wage freeze and thaw revolve as the unending circle, the unseen forces, from the economic turmoil of now.

yet businesses still strive to meet the demands because people desire more and more.

man must find within himself the will to benefit himself and his fellow man. in the tomorrows lie the mask of evil greed, love of profit, a challenge to meet ralph nader's straight forward economical foundation to rid today's society of man's hunger for self-profit and help the social, ecological world of tomorrow, to destroy the grudging manner of man before the world explodes with ugly, violent, selfish motives which lead to his own destruction and corruption.



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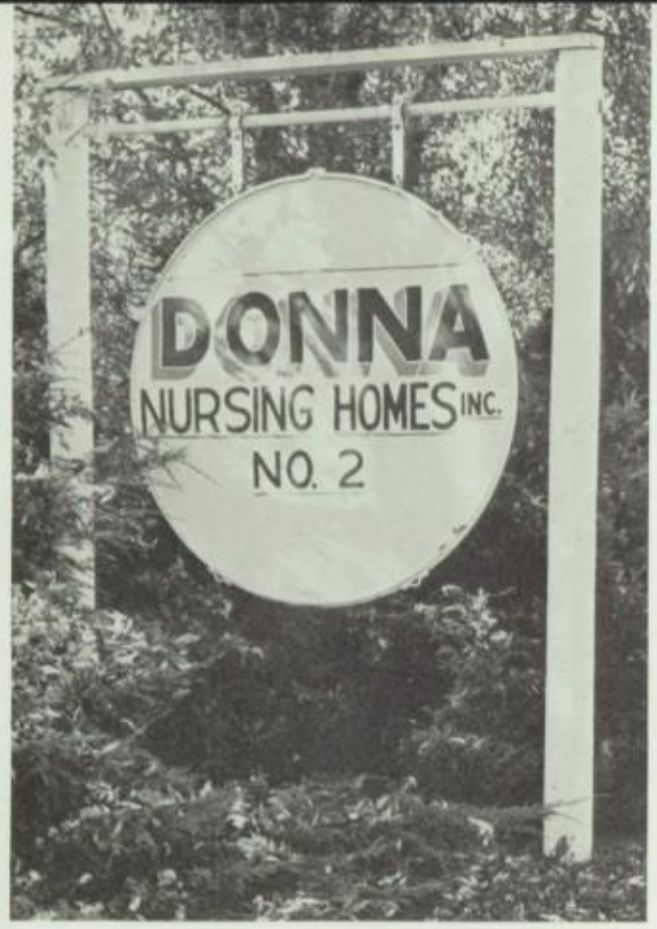

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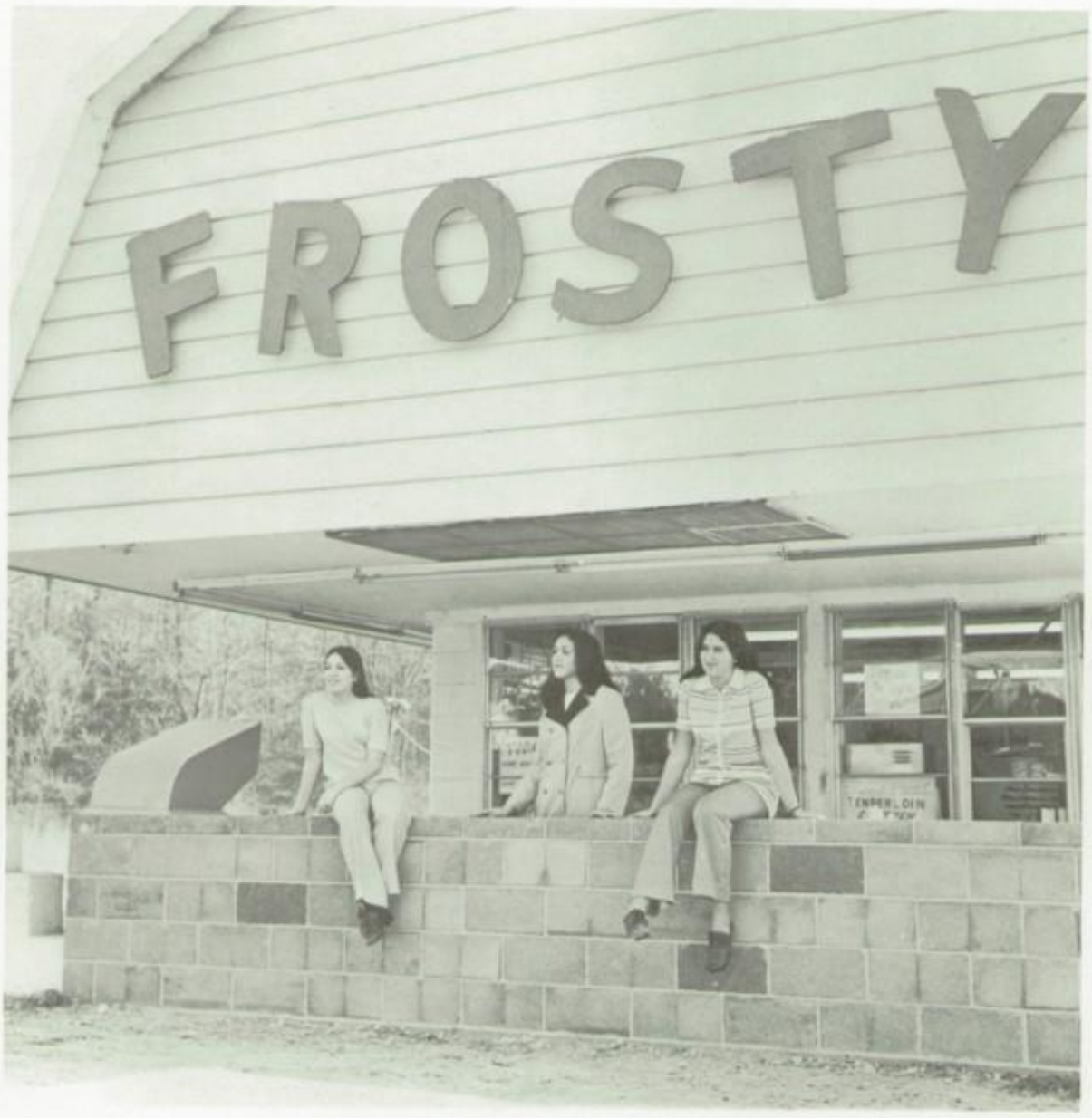

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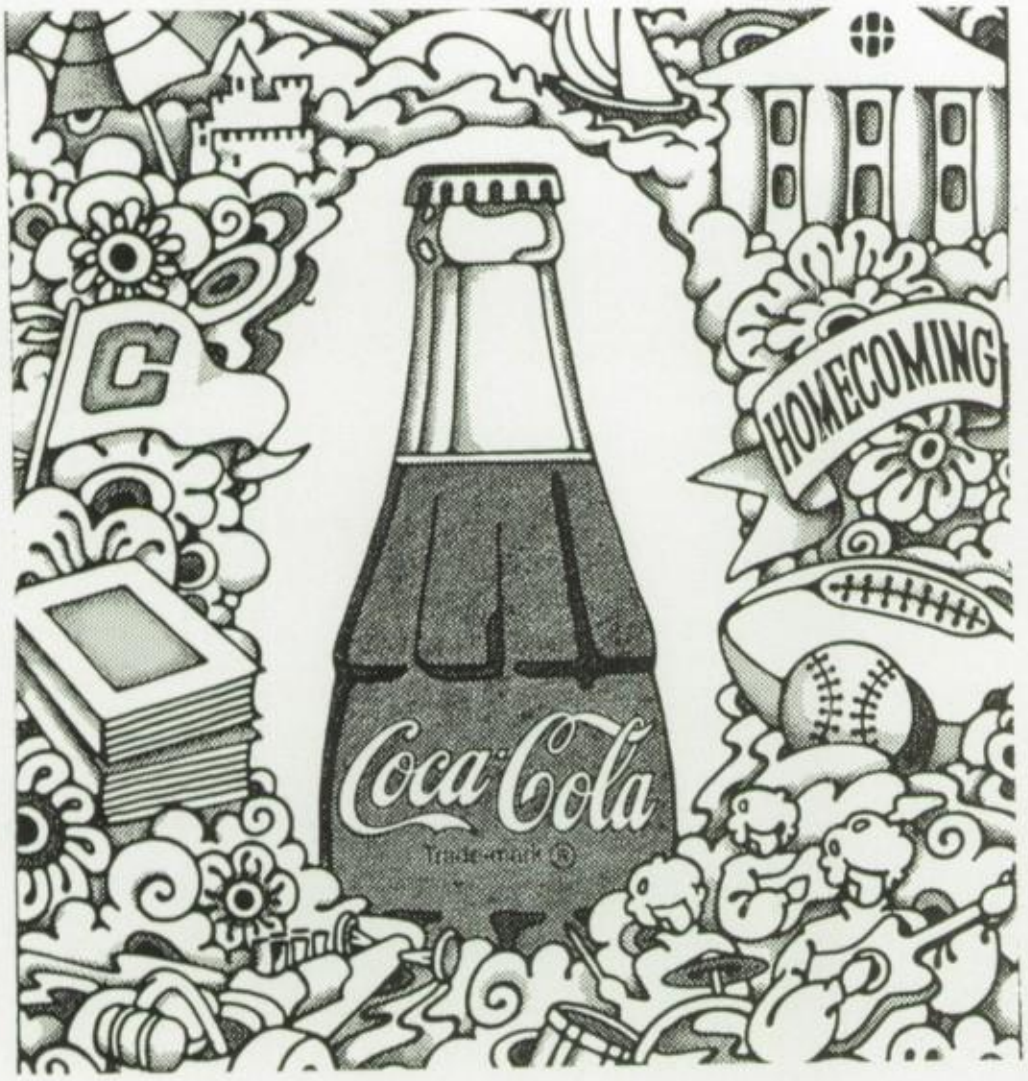

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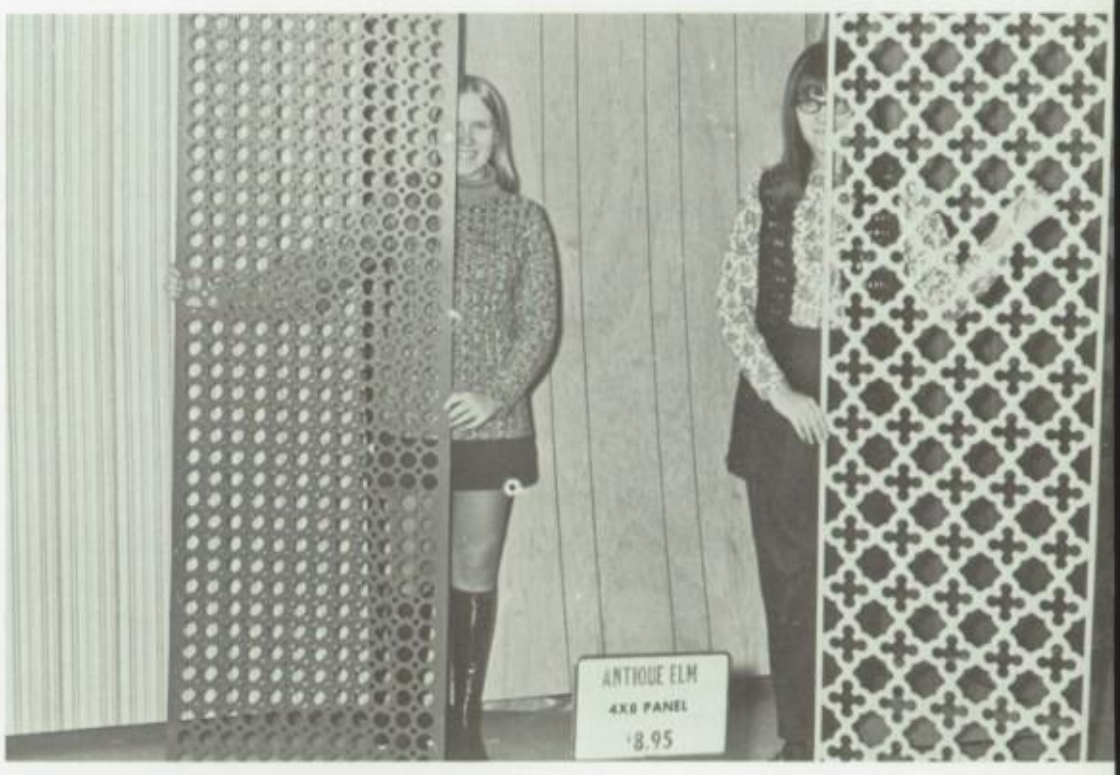

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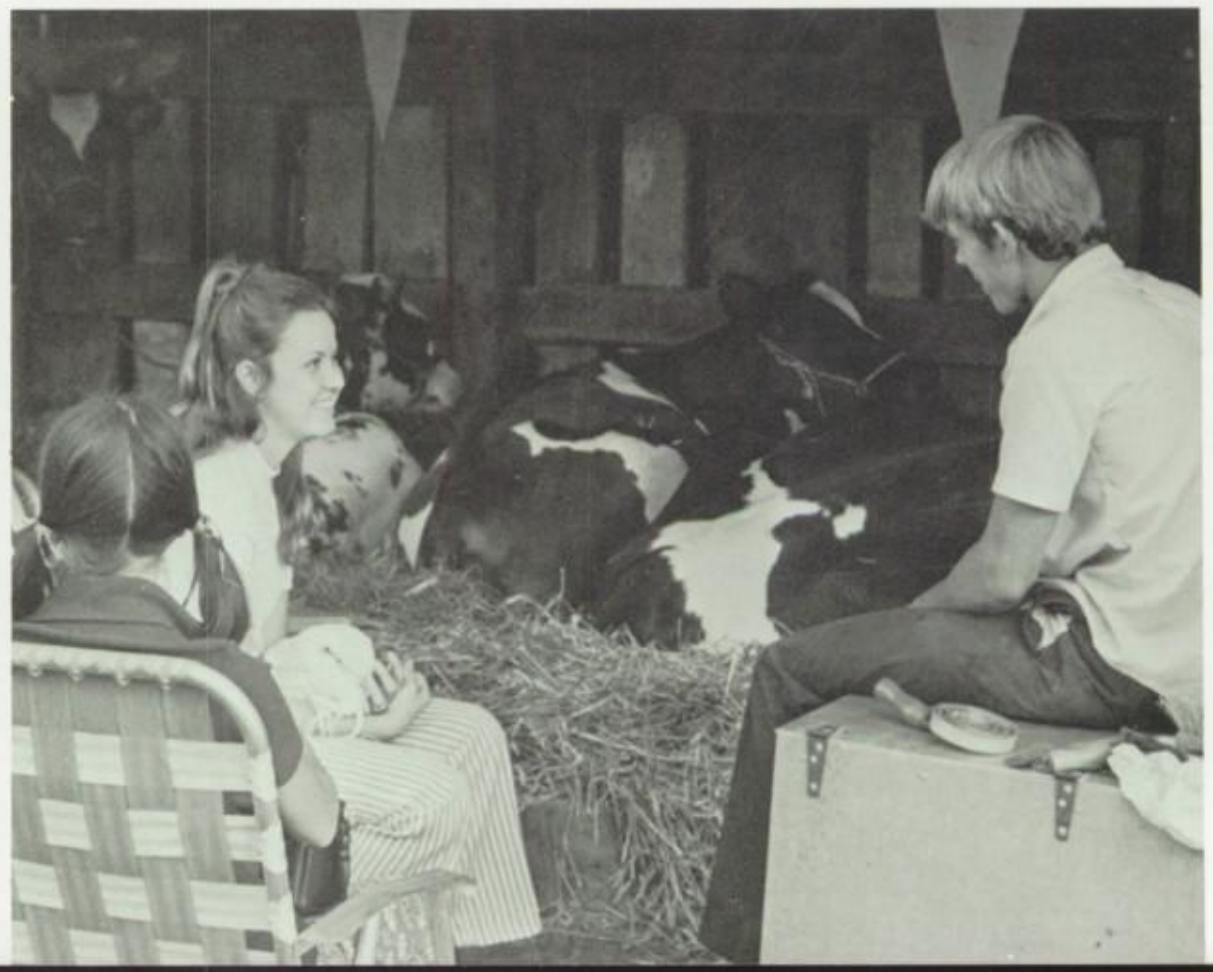

(Right) Conversing in a rather unusual place, these Owen County youths talk about the restless night of their livestock.

yesterday — gone — IGNITING THE FUTURE

never to be lived again except
through a retrospect of resounding
memories.
but tomorrow, the future, explodes.
awaiting people destined to look
for and find answers, to be
themselves, to start now looking to
the future, knowing the past will never
be altered. and now with only the
future to deal with, we can mold
the future that is untouched by time,
into what is desired. the future is
waiting restlessly for us.